SPORTS

SPRUNGER WOMEN'S PING PONG CHAMP

After losing the first game in overtime, Phyllis Sprunger came back to win three straight games to defeat Virginia Bontrager 21-18, 21-19 and 21-18 to win the 1947 Goshen College Summer School women's ping pong tournament. Sprunger had previously beaten Cora Garber in the semi-finals while Bontrager eliminated Doris Gunden in the same round.

For her accomplishment Phyllis was awarded a 5-ply rubber faced ping pong paddle.

SOFT BALL

Seven softball teams, two men's teams, two women's teams and three mixed teams, provided the energy for the summer school intramural athletics. The two men's teams were captained by Walter Mumaw and Jacque Schultz with Mumaw's team making a clean sweep of the three game series. Lois Meyer and Virginia Bontrager captained the girl's team with Bontrager taking it on the chin three times in a row. The mixed teams were captained by Schultz, Mumaw and Bob Yearout. Yearout's team came out on top with three wins.

Softball interest at the college was focused on the city softball league, where several of the college boys play ball under the sponsorship of the Goshen Implement Company. In the first round of play the G.I.C. won 3 and lost 4 which was good enough for fifth place in the seven team league. In the second round, as we go to press, the G.I.C. is sharing the league lead with two other teams with a won 2 lost 1 percentage. Students participating in the league are "Red" Brubaker, Ray Bair, Wilbur Hostetler, Carl Yoder and Roman Gingerich, our G. C. Athletics Director.

Since the athletic field has been torn up for sake of a new track, no softball was played the last three weeks of school. Tennis, croquet and volleyball were substituted.

TENNIS

The tennis tournaments which are just getting under way should prove quite interesting. With no established players put in as favorites, almost anyone of the nine boys and seven girls could emerge as champions.

However, your sportswriter would like to stick his neck out and predict who will wind up in the driver's seat two weeks hence.

For the men I will string along with John Litwiller, from Bragado, Argentina, and former Hesston College champ. My choice from the ladies is Phyllis Srpunger from Berne, Ind., who is also the summer ping pong champ. Regardless of how it turns out it should be an interesting tourney.

RECREATION PROGRAM AT GOSHEN COLLEGE

(Continued from page 1)

that the excavation extending the entire length of the athletic field is to be filled with cinders and will form a 220 yard straightaway track. There will not be a quarter-mile oval this year, but when it is made it will extend eastward from the 220 yard track to the railroad right-of-way. The electric poles along the east edge of the field will be removed. He further stated that seven acres of land owned by the college which lie east of the railroad track will be made into two soft-ball diamonds, one baseball diamond, and a soccer and football field.

From the prospects for outdoor sports the subject changed to indoor sports of which the students can avail themselves after auditorium-gymnasium is completed. Mr. Gingerich said that there will be one regulation college basketball court lengthwise of the gym floor, and two high school courts superimposed crosswise of the floor. There are also plans for a separate building to house a swimming pool.

Summarizing the future athletic program, Mr. Gingerich said, "Students will be exposed to a variety of activities, thereby not becoming stereotyped in certain fixed patterns. There will be more opportunity for individual sports, week-end camping trips, and acceleration of the intramural program. More courses will be offered in physical education, and training will be given for spending leisure in a worthwhile manner."

Nelson Springer, Manager of the Goshen College Bookstore, left Goshen on July 6 for his home at Minear, Illinois. During his stay there, Nelson and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Springer, went to Kansas City, Missouri, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Glen Springer and family. Glen Springer is a brother of Nelson Springer.

Dr. and Mrs. H. Harold Hartzler and family spent some time at the University of Arizona this summer as a part of their vacation.

WE'RE OFF TO THE PARK

On Thursday, July 24, everybody forgot his books! Students and faculty with their families "took off" for Pokagon State Park. With nearly a thousand acres of wooded hills and two miles of frontage on Lake James, it is place ideal for relaxation and fun.

The Social committee supervised activities only enough to keep things interesting. In the morning a group of fifty went for a two-mile nature hike. The guide was a botanist, an employee of the park, who pointed out and identified many different species of the flora of that region.

There were facilities for many different kinds of sports—archery, horse shoe, croquet, and softball. The clear water of the lake with its beach provided lots of entertainment. The motor boat ride around Lake James was one of the main events of the day. Some of our "bigger boys" forgot that they had grown up and regressed to playing with sand buckets, shovels, and little trucks provided for the kiddies along the beach. George operated the steam shovel, Roger drove the dump truck, while Myron played with Sandy Andy. They were right in their element.

The foods committee is to be congratulated for the fine meals they served. With our ravenous appetites it took lots of food to fill us. They did it! They even begged us to 'lPease eat more Frigie bars."

The vesper program provided an ideal climax for the day. A ladies' trio sang a Russian folk song, "Morning Comes Early"; a quartet sang "Little Sir Echo". James Koch gave a dramatic reading "A Sermonette on Old Mother Hubbard's Cupboard." A group of ladies enacted a short three-act play. Finally, Marie Moyer led the group in several songs.

It was a long day, from 7:45 in the morning until 9:30 in the evening, but a day of fun and relaxation which will long be remembered by the one hundred sixty-five who went.

Mission Board Sponsors Training Conference

"The blood of martyrs is the seed of the church," is an expression that came out of the days of the reformation. But not so today. The seed of the church, today, resides in an active mission program. It was for this reason that the third Missionary Training Confernece, sponsored by the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities was held on the campus of Goshen College soon after commencement.

The aim and purpose of the conference was to bring together in one convenient center all interested Mennonite young people and to study the Great Commission as it applies to the world of today. Other purposes of the conference were to expose the great needs of China, India, Africa, North and South America, to view the many open doors as a challenge, and to get a perspective of the great opportunity of world evangelism.

The first M.T.C. convened in the spring of 1944 with an attendance of 37 prospective missionaries. The second M.T.C. was held May 1945 with 58 enrolled. The enrollment this year totaled 47; several were foreign missionaries who are actively engaged in mission work in various parts of the world. The theme song for the conference was "Spirit of the living God, fall afresh on me." Words are inadequate to fully express the warmth and fellowship that bind together a group of fully consecrated, potential missionaries. J. D. Graber, Secretary of Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities said, "Missionaries do not go out to teach a religion; religious practice is a dead thing. We cannot get anywhere by running the machinery of religion. We must have the message of a risen Saviour."

The guest speaker of the conference was Dr. E. A. Nida, a Baptist minister and director of the School of Linguistics at Norman, Oklahoma. His outstanding contribution to mission work is tanslating the Bible into many "tongues". Although he began his life as a missionary in Mexico, he found to his dissatisfaction that the work was too strenuous, and as a result he had to relinquish his post and return to the United States.

He is now working with the Wycliffe Bible Translators and with the American Bible Society. He knows and speaks many languages. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Moreover the Spirit that radiates from him makes one conscious that he has close fellowship with God. The life back of his messages speaks with conviction. He spoke on "World Strategy in Missions", "What it takes to be a Missionary", "Worship", and "The Bible and the World". The zeal with which he works was expressed in one of his statements, "I expect to be killed either by an atomic bomb or be shot for my faith." Men who express such convictions and strong faith are far from numerous today. His life has touched the hearts of all who heard him. To summarize the endeavors of this conference I shall quote the challenge for missions as presented in an editorial of July 15, 1947 "Gospel Herald".

". . . During the next five years about sixty new missionaries must be located and sent to our foreign fields if the plans of expansion which our Board has proposed are to be carried out. We are sure the church has them, as well as the necessary funds to send them forth. Where are the young men and young women who will offer themselves for the greatest task which the church has, the evangelization of the world? Brother J. D. Graber's report mentions eight empty bungalows in India waiting for new missionaries to fill them."

Although foreign mission workers are greatly needed, America is not to be neglected. There are yet in America over 10,000 villages and towns which have no church or mission.

Grace Miller, secretary to C. L. Graber, Business Manager of Goshen College, left Goshen on July 17, for her home in Kalona, Iowa, where she will spend a month's vacation.

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THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

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Dutch Mennonite Representatives Visit G. C. Campus

Third Visitor to Come

Even considering the short notice and the many assignments I have, this is going to be fun. The argument that I am the only one capable of covering these events failed to flatter my pride but actually affected my sense of duty, much to the suffering of Greek and some other courses.

But it is true. Why shouldn't I know every Dutchman visiting Goshen College? After all, there are only about nine million of them. Besides, these three are all Mennonites and there are no more Mennonites in Holland than there are in the "Old" Mennonite Church; and don't all "Old" Mennonites know each other?

However, it happens that I actually know Domine Hylkema, Domine van der Zypp and Dr. Craandyk, and they know me, too; after all, all important people know each other.

On both sides of the Atlantic during the post-war years the desire has often been felt and expressed that some representatives of the European Mennonite brotherhood should visit America, to repay the visits that so many, many big, big shots from this side of the ocean made to Europe, and to bring a message of gratitude for what has been done and still is done through the MCC, and a message of Christian fellowship based on a common background. Thus it is that Holland has sent three representatives so far.

Domine Hylkema was the first one who in the course of his speaking tour hit Goshen College. He has been a "first" all his life. He was one of the first of the Dutch Mennonite ministers to turn away from the dominating Modernism, one of the first Evangelicals in our Church, one of the first in the Gemeentedagbeweging (untranslatable), one of the first in the prewar anti-militarist movement, one of the ministers of our First Church: Amsterdam, one of the first men in the inter-denominational emergency relief action committee in Amsterdam during the starvation winter, 1944-45 (he still enjoys the fruits of this activity), one of the first to cooperate with

(Continued on page 3, col. 1)

PRESENT ENROLLMENT AN ALL-TIME HIGH

Another record high has been reached in the enrollment at Goshen College, according to figures released by the office of the Registrar. The full time student enrollment now stands at 573, which is at least 70 people more than have ever been enrolled at one time previously. An additional 72 part-time students brings the total enrollment to 645.

The three hundred five men outnumber the women enrolled by thirty-seven. The Freshmen class is largest with 193, Sophomores 168, Juniors 107, Seniors 95, Post-graduates 2, and Fifth Year students 8.

Indiana furnishes 184 students (almost one-third) of the total number enrolled, Ohio 99, Pennsylvania 85, and Illinois 54. The remainder of the people come from north, south, east, and west in the United States and Canada; with two from Lebanon, four from Puerto Rico, two from Holland, one from Italy, two from Paraguay and one from Alsace-Lorraine.

The Liberal Arts College has an enrollment of 522, and the Biblical Seminary has 51. Among the Freshmen, 52 listed their intended occupation as teaching.

Nine more Miller's than Yoder's found their way to Goshen College this year—Miller's 32, Yoder's 23.

CHORUSES CHOSEN

Shortly after registration Professor Yoder and Miss Oyer held try-outs for A-Capella and Collegiate Chorus. The student body displayed a great deal of enthusiasm. The chorus personnel as chosen by Professor Yoder and Miss Oyer suggest that we shall have a very good chorus year.

Already both Choruses are contemplating their annual tour. Last year, as most Record readers remember, A-Capella toured through Ohio, Pennsylvania, Indiana, and various points in Canada. Collegiate gave numerous programs in Indiana and various points in Illinois.

Although nothing official has been announced A-Capella is anticipating a tour into the west. Members of the chorus are hoping this tour will extend to west coast.

A complete list of chorus members, both A-Capella and Collegiate, will appear in a later edition of the Record.

Relief Drive Week Supported

The "relief-consciousness" week week sponsored by the "Y" Service Committee last May 26th to 31st received a hearty welcome in the hearts of members of the Goshen College family.

Well over two hundred individuals contributed a meal to the cause of relief. A large number of individuals contributed work hours. Many students also gave shoes and clothing to be used in foreign relief distribution.

Over one-third of a ton of clothing and shoes of exceptionally good quality, which represents real Christian giving, were donated along with approximately two hundred and fifty dollars.

Mr. Arthur Jost of the Mennonite Central Committee Relief section wrote in conjunction with this gift, "This represents a real interest on the part of students in a world suffering from the aftermath of war, but be assured that we can appreciate that this contribution was not the only significant part of the drive. Certainly a renewed consciousness of the needs of our fellowmen serve to awaken more and more the Christian duties and concerns that we need to have."

Paul E. Hooley, Ruth Lederach and Norman Berkshire composed the sub-committee which arranged and planned the week's activities as sponsored by the Service Committee.

Students Endeavor To "Finish It by Forty-Eight"

No Classes Thursday and Friday While Students Work

WAGES GO TO AUDITORIUM-GYM FUND

Thursday and Friday, Sept. 25 and 26, originally scheduled for classes at Goshen College, found class assignments neglected, but the students working harder than ever in an effort to raise a fraction of the remaining $125,000 necessary to construct the proposed auditorium-gymnasium.

Dave Shank, chairman of the Y.M.C.A. Service Committee, outlined in the Monday morning chapel service a plan by which the 600 students crowded into a chapel originally built for a student body of less than half that number, could in two days personally contribute an estimated $8,000. Two representative students, Mac Cripe and Ray Bair, and also Professor Willard Smith told in a few words the many services they felt the auditorium-gymnasium would render to both the college and the community.

In accordance with the plan then presented by Mr. Shank, school was dismissed Thursday and Friday. Approximately half of the student body ordinarily employed part-time in Goshen and Elkhart made arrangements to work full time for these two days. Mary Ann Hostetler, Art Moser and Paul Hooley of the Service Committee, found employment for the remainder of the student body. Finding work for 280 people is no small task but the committee found many friends of the college who were willing to go out of their way to provide employment.

Breakfast was served as early as 5:00 Thursday morning for the group of thirty who worked for the Le Choy canning factory and the five girls who served as waitresses serving lunch at the 4-H club calf sale in Archbold. A variety of jobs were filled in many different localities; twenty-eight students went to Albion, Ind., where they picked tomatoes for the Harry Marrs Canning Co., on Thursday; twenty-seven men picked apples and peaches at the Kercher orchards south of the college, and eight men picked apples at the Judson fruit farm, south of Bristol; six men poured cement on the John Raber farm near Bristol; seven students picked and sorted potatoes for Warren Hoover; six women picked tomatoes for Orval Schrock at Topeka; six men dug potatoes and filled silo for Maynard Hoover of New Paris; four men worked at the Pine Manor turkey ranch; thirteen students helped to remodel the Pleasant View Church; four girls did secretarial work; two at the New Paris Farmer's Exchange and two at the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities in Elkhart; some thirty students worked on the campus under the supervision of Miss Roose, Mrs. Laura Weaver, Roman Gingerich and C. L. Graber; eighteen girls worked at the Clapp Baby Food plant in Elkhart; and a number of other students found employment of a domestic nature in various Goshen homes.

Apparent to any observer on the campus Friday evening would have been the spirit of satisfaction of having contributd two days of non-routine labor in order to bring the college nearer its goal of a new auditorium-gymnasium. This spirit shone through and overshadowed the red faces, bloodshot eyes and tired bodies of the students. Some zealous students sacrificed their Saturday also to return to the Clapp plant and the Raber farm for a third day of work.

Although the results have not been tabulated, the Service Committee is optimistic concerning the total amount earned. Many employers not only paid their laborers well but also gave them a bonus for the school. Outstanding among these was Mr. Raber of Bristol who employed five men for two days and six men on the third day, paying them ten dollars per day and doubling this amount for the college. Mr. Raber attended the Winter Bible School here in 1925. The entire student body can speak of nothing but gratefulness to those who treated them so well and it is hoped that the contacts made as a result of those two days of labor have done much to promote a better understanding between college and community.

Evangelistic Meetings

On October 5, C. N. Hostetter Jr., President of Messiah Bible College, will be at Goshen College to hold a series of Evangelistic Services. The meetings will continue until October 12, a total period of eight days.

C. N. Hostetter Jr., is a bishop in the Brethren in Christ Church and pastor of the Grantham con-

C. N. Hostetter, Jr.

gregation of his church. Since 1934 he has served as President of M.B.C.

Bishop Hostetter is deeply interested in young people and their activities and in all types of mission and evangelistic activities. He has conducted evangelistic efforts since 1923. Because of additional responsibilities it has been impossible for him to devote as great an amount of his time to such work since 1934.

The evangelist is a member of a church group which believes firmly the basic doctrines of the Mennonite Church, viz., the Virgin Birth, Non-resistance, the existence of the Trinity, etc.

Those of the student body who know and have heard Bishop Hostetter are pleased to know that he is coming. His interpretations are orthodox and applications practical.

Students at Work for Auditorium-Gym

Upper left: Standing (left to right)—Eugene Blosser, Vernon Meyer, Ernest Martin, Orley Swartzentruber, Dorothy Mann, Mr. Fletcher, Arthur Moser, Lawrence Yoder, Lester Mann, pastor, Bob Stoltzfus, Philip Barwick. Seated—Allen Schrock, Willis Miller, George Manassi.

Lower left: Melvin Yoder, Mr. John Raber, Albert Meyer, John Snyder.

Upper right: Gerhardt Nichol, Keith Miller, Clarence Brubaker, Gene Miller.

Lower right: Standing—Mildred Root, Fern Hershey, Freeda Litwiller, Anna Ruth Nafziger, Lorene Nafziger, Ida Rosenberger, Helen King. Seated—Miriam Musselman, Vesta Moyer, Tineke Spuyman, Gertrude Gassman, Joyce Long, Erma Alderfer, Leona Parmer.

LITERARY SOCIETIES GROW

"We're not telling you which society to join, but choose wisely," What is this momentous and solemn decision that veryone must make? Why, yes, of course, it's the literary societies' solicitation.

At the beginnig of the program, the new students, gathered together in Chapel Hall, sat in the audience a bit bewildered. As the program continued, however, they began to feel the excitement in the air and to join with one side or another in applauding certain statements and supporting a certain society.

The Avons and Auroras began their program by having a speech from their Master of Ceremonies,

(Continued on page 4, col. 4)

The Goshen College Record

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Writers whose names do not appear in the masthead will be given recognition by by-line.

THE NEWSPAPER AND SOCIETY

To begin with, you have a copy of "The Record" in your hand (or the person in front of you has). Why did you pick it up. What do you expect reading it to do for you?

The prototype of the modern newspaper is to be seen in the Acta Diurna (Daily Events) issued during the time of Rome and posted in a public place. Copies were made by hand and dispatched to subscribers at a distance.

Since then the newspaper has gone a long way. It is an accepted factor in our society. Although the newspaper is taken much for granted, reading it is as natural and repititious an episode in our lives as eating or sleeping. In shoptalk it is often referred to as "the sheet," "the rag," the daily bladder," and worse—all of which are epithets of endearment rather than derision.

Improvements in printing presses and means of communication make it possible for editions to be issued within very few minutes after the receipt of the last minute news items.

But what place has "The Goshen College Record"—a small bi-monhly paper — on our campus and in our community? That is a very pertinent question and has already been asked in a skeptical mood implying "does it have any?"

Evolving from a magazine-like tabloid, "The Goshen College Record" has become one of the official voices of the student body. As such its style is approaching that of true journalism. It is printed in the form of a newspaper.

Its purposes are several. It attempts to publish campus news while it is news, for off-campus reading. Its news is written also with the idea of serving as a historical document. It tries to portray student life to an enquiring constituency and school patrons. keeps interested aumni in contact with their Alma Mater. Its columns suggest and express student opinion.

From time to time you will be asked for news or your opinions. Please be ready and willing to give them to us. The staff of the "Goshen College Record" isn't here to publish and monopolize its ideas but to help each student to express his own thoughts, ideas and opinions.

—J.H.

JUST A COG — BUT . . .

Achievement has always been the ambition of youth. As young people of Goshen College we desire to welcome each day as a new field of endeavor, as a greater challenge for self-development and intellectual stimulation. But something hinders us from this attempt. In the midst of 600 students we suddenly find ourselves saying, "I'm just a cog in the wheel."

We fail to realize the major role a small cog plays in a wheel. An inferior or damaged cog makes the wheel practically useless. On the campus there is a place just fitted for each and every person. Individually, then, we are important — but to what extent?

From a standpoint of social efficiency, there are only a few people of very great value. There are many who are highly necessary, but the mass of people are only significant in their aggregate strength. Every indiviual is important so long as he works in the interest of the common welfare, so long as he strives to fit himself into the scheme of things. This has always been true of a society of free people. Particularly was it true in the Kingdom of God. Every citizen of the kingdom was equally a child of God. No one was unimportant, although all were not equally endowed. Some had more talents than others, but all were equal in responsibility to do their best and in eligibility for reward according to their capacity to receive it.

We are often capable of greater things than we perform. Too often we tell ourselves that we are a failure and no good anyway, thereby releasing ourselves from all responsibilities and concuding that there is no use trying. Of course, a pint cannot hold a quart; if it holds a pint it is doing all than can be expected of it. But small duties are just as important and necessary toward a smoothly running organization as the more influential ones.

To develop ourselves into better cogs, several factors are necessary. Most important is spiritual guidance. Through it we gain our outlook on life, and our duties are perofrmed according to outlook. Active participation in extra-curricular activities makes us staunch cogs. Mental alertness is also necessary. Finally, we must consecrate ourseves to our tasks, for without consecration we fail.

Our achievements this year at Goshen College will depend largely on our wilingness to cultivate the talents we have. If we are willing to perform seemingly trivial but necessary tasks, we shall be helping to rotate the wheel of college progress. When accepting the challenges that are ours, let's remember the wise statement Socrates made: "Whatever you do, do it heart and soul and make it your finest work."

—P.C.

SLAP HIM ON THE BACK

If you should meet a fellowman with trouble's flag unfurled,
An' lookin' like he didn't have a friend in all the world,
Go up and slap him on the back, and holler, "How d' you do?"
And grasp his hand so warm he'll know he has a friend in you.
Then ask what's hurtin' him, and laugh his cares away,
An' tell him that the darkest hour is just before the day.
Don't talk in graveyard palaver, but say it right out loud
That God will sprinkle sunshine in the trail of every cloud.

This world at best is but a hash of pleasure and of pain—
Some days are bright and sunny, and some are splashed with rain,
And that's just how it ought to be, for when the clouds roll by
We'll know just how to 'preciate the bright and smiling sky.
So learn to take it as it comes, and don't sweat at the pores
Because the Lord's opinion doesn't coincide with yours.
But always keep rememberin', when cares your path enshroud,
That God has lots of sunshine to spill behind the cloud.

—James Whitcomb Riley

Y *Reflections*

DYNAMIC CHRISTIAN LIVING

When we hear the word "dynamic" we immediately think of something great, powerful, or forceful. One often uses this word in reference to energy or force of motion. But wait! Did you ever stop to think that you as a person can be dynamic in your Christian living?

Most certainly this is a question that involves much, but through true devotion to God and by having moments spent in sincere prayer, one can very easily become a dynamic Christian. All of us students on the campus as followers of Christ should allow the Holy Spirit to fill our lives so completely that we can be dynamic Christians. We need to be faithful disciples of His and allow His love to radiate through our lives so that those about us can clearly see that we are sincerely serving and witnessing for our Master. We are here for an education, but not that alone. We are here for a Christian education which will help us to be better witnesses for Christ. Everyone of us who steps within these college halls witnesses one way or the other whether or not he is conscious of the fact.

We as Christians ought to carry the truth within us that our privilege to witness is short. Now is the time for God's service and we can begin early this year, right on our campus, but many of us say by the way we live, "There are yet several months and then cometh harvest." Whatever you plan to do for your community, church, or school, now is the time to begin.

"The one greatest art of a lifetime is to accept the Creator's full lifetime program and enter into rich fellowship with Him, here and now."

—Mary Herr

Over The Dam

We, the fishies, busily observing the mad whirlwind of activities on the College campus, became so engrossed in the private and public behavior of our complex student body, that we neglected our duty and failed to produce the usual copy before the RECORD deadline. Then, fortunately, we chanced to find this letter of disputed authorship. Some scholars claim it to be the product of some D.P. near mental exhaustion caused by the sufferings of a wartime European concentration camp. The majority, however, maintain it to be the first impressions of Goshen College as expressed by a freshman student to his mother. The manuscript was badly mutilated when discovered and partially illegible, but we Pisces thought the legible sections worthy of publication and our only desire is that we have correctly interpreted the script of this frustrated person.

"Arrived on filthy train in middle of the night. Sleepy representative there to meet me. He took me to a low metal hut which contained an unbelievable number of beds for its size. The next evening there was a big meeting of about 200 of us who are new here. We were given special numbers and we then filed to another building where we had to shake hands with a lot of official looking people and were then given a small glass of punch.

"The next week was a nightmare of examinations and socials. My bunkmate woke me up the other night and told me to shut up. He claimed I'd been saying, 'Put an X here, put an X there. Good old law of averages — never failed yet. — Yes, I'm pleased to meet you.' Mom, I don't know how much longer I can stand this. However, relief came. We were lined up and made to fill out all sorts of blanks. I think they call it registration . . . physical examinations . . . shots . . . nurses leered at me and said to roll up my sleeve . . . everybody's clothes fitted terribly . . . he said the seniors had gone for an educational tour . . . said to join the Adelphians but Sis was an Avon. How can you please everyone? . . . on Monday afternoon a program . . . one bunch said they were best and the others swept the floor after they left . . . couldn't decide . . . somebody wasn't telling the truth . . . finally gave my card to fellow beside me and said, 'Here, you fill it out' . . . they all sang different songs . . . couldn't make out the words —nobody seemed to know them . . . need money . . . everyone else went . . . worked hard . . . finally back to school . . . haven't been in library yet."

We, the fishies, regret that the letter at this point fades into obscurity and can no longer be deciphered.

CHURCH SCHOOL FELLOWSHIP

The Church and School Relations Committee of the Y.P.C.A. will maintain this column in the interest of church news of general interest to the students. Reports of special conferences, news from sister schools and other important church-wide movements will be carried in this column. John A. Hostetler is the editor.

INTERCOLLEGIATE MEETING AT WOOSTER

Thursday afternoon, August 28, approximately one hundred thirty students and faculty members from three Mennonite colleges met between sessions of the General Conference at Wooster, Ohio. J. Otis Yoder, graduate of Goshen and E. M.C., now teaching at E.M.C., was leader of the meeting. Dean C. K. Lehman from E.M.C. led the group in a number of songs. The leader had charge of a short devotional period.

J. D. Graber spoke to the group on "The Place of Christian Education in the World Today". In his short address he stated that Christian Education must get rid of its "inferiority complex". It needs not be ashamed of its efforts however small they may seem. Christian leadership is the only hope for the future. Christian colleges must develop that leadership. In closing he said that Christian education and educators must remain on a voluntary basis. Much value will be lost if it develops into a commercial enterprise. We are preparing to present Christ to a needy world; we dare not allow Christian education to serve mammon.

Responses were given from representatives from each school. J. R. Mumaw spoke for E.M.C.; President Milo Kauffman responded from Hesston College. Jan Matthijssen and Meindertje Kuitse spoke for Goshen College. The meeting was closed in a short session of prayer for the oncoming school year. The group then ate the evening meal together.

This meeting was planned by students from the three schools. It was quite evident that meetings of this type will do much to draw Mennonite students together in a mutual purpose of serving Christ.

VOLUNTARY SERVICE NEWS
John Fisher

Americans are not now conscripted to serve their country. We Mennonites can freely go about our own business and make our own plans. But twenty Goshen College students, along with other scores of their fellow Mennonites, have enjoyed spending the past summer in Voluntary Service to their church.

Almost all branches of the Mennonite Church sponsor a Voluntary Service program, either through the M. C. C., or their own denomination or conference. The Summer Service units of the past few months have worked with Minnesota's Finns and Indians, Ohio and Colorado's insane, Mississippi's Negro and poor whites, Arkansas' mountaineers, Mexico's natives, New Jersey's epileptics, and have lent a helping hand to our own church people in several states. Not only Mennonite young people, but the youth of other peace churches and most of the major Protestant denominations, have found satisfaction through volunteering for service where it is really needed.

In future **Record** issues we would like to tell about the Voluntary Service program, partly through describing some of our experiences. We must speak; we have been part of the program and believe in it. We want to make it interesting to you.

A Difficulty

"Did you make the debating team?"

"N-n-no. They s-s-s-said I w-w-wasn't t-t-t-tall enough."

The secret of success is constancy of purpose.—Disraeli.

•O•

Students and readers are encouraged to send in their ideas, criticisms, and opinions. Send them in care of THE RECORD. For publication they must be signed.

—The Staff

•O•

OUR NEW COLUMN—*Items of Current Interest in Natural Science . . . .*

The Birds in Autumn

We are rapidly approaching the season in which bird study is the most difficult. This condition is brought about by a combination of five factors: First, the birds being relatively songless in fall are lacking an important identification characteristic. Secondly, during the fall migration the number of species of birds present in our locality is larger. Thirdly, the male and female birds are often separated so that the conspicuously colored male is often not present to help identify his mate. Fourthly, the fall plumage of the birds is generally much less distinctive than the earlier plumages. Fifthly, the transitory habits during migration often make extended studies impossible.

At the present time we are receiving early waves of warblers. These birds will require the most extensive study in order to make identity certain. The following migrant warblers have been observed to date: Black poll, Canada, redstart, blackburnian, magnolia, and myrtle.

It is important that the bird student make as many observations as feasible during the fall migration and keep careful notes. There are countless unsolved problems regarding migration. At the present time the biological department, under the supervision of Dr. Witmer, is conducting a banding program which it is hoped will resolve a few problems of bird habits. The most difficult problem thus far encountered is devising a method of getting on top of the administration building to band chimney swifts without knocking the plaster from the ceiling of Miss Winey's office.

DUTCH MENNONITES

(Continued from page 1)

and lead the MCC units in Holland, especially in the Russian refugee work (he was the first Mennonite to enter Berlin after the war), and, finally, one of the first to start a great new Peace Movement in the Dutch Mennonite Brotherhood after the war—a great Christian and Church leader, a good Mennonite who sacrifices everything for the revival of Anabaptism in Holland. It is only too bad that many people fail to accept the principles he stands for because of their dislike for his personality. Domine Hylkema spoke for the Peace Society on Saturday, Sept. 13, on "The Peace Movement in Holland".

Within a week of Domine Hylkema's appearance, Dr. Craandyk came to Goshen. Dr. Craandyk is a well-to-do, very prominent, very generous, able, and smooth lawyer who practices in Amsterdam. All these qualities apparently were sufficient to meet the requirements for the office of Secretary of the Algemeine Doopsgezinde Societeit. Dr. Craandyk is not only well-to-do, but is doing very well. He, too, was in cooperation with MCC units in Holland while his daughter Liesbeth was one of the foreign students attending Bethel College last year. Dr. Craandyk gave a chapel talk on Wednesday, Sept. 17, which represented very well the other part of the Dutch Mennonites (those not represented by Dom. Hylkema.)

Last, but not least, we expect to have Domine van der Zypp on our campus. He is the minister of the Mennonite Church in Rotterdam which is not only one of our largest, but also one of our most important centers of Mennonite life. Dom. van der Zypp is to be regarded as the most prominent Dutch Mennonite Church Historian after the late Professor Kuehler. At the present time, when in Holland, he lectures on Mennonite History at the University of Amsterdam. He also contributes regularly to various American magazines, among others, the MQR. Dom. van der Zypp will speak for the Mennonite Historical Society on Saturday evening, Oct. 4.

Jan Matthijssen

REPORT ON GET-ACQUAINTED SOCIAL

Hi!
It was on a Friday night—
The nineteenth of September,
In the gym; and it started with
"The More We Get Together."

That was singing for everyone,
And Paul Witter was the leader.
Most were songs that all of us knew,
But not quite all of them, either.

Who do you guess was the "Man Next Door"?
H-cube or Dr. Hartzler.
He made introductions from there on out,
And explained the program further.

"Hi! Neighbor"—that came next in line.
Bob Ekeland was the speaker.
He mentioned "big, important" places
Like Shipshewana, Kalona, and Wooster.
Then there was "Music in the Air"
By Mary and Martha Buhler.
A marimba medley—to be exact—
Tunes we will long remember.
Now, "Signs of a Friend", as the next was called,
With Adolfo Comba as reader.
He said, from the poem by Robert Frost—
"A good fence makes a good neighbor."

"Once a Stranger, Now a Neighbor,"
A freshman, Lowell Byler.
He sang for us most beautifully,
"Without a Song" his number.

"Good Neighbor Policy" advice was given
By H. Clair Amstutz, our fine doctor.
He said a lot, yet not too much.
We liked his friendly manner.
"Singing Neighbors", the Vesper Quartet:
Wade, Shank, A., and R. Buckwalter.
First, advice from an owl, then "Rigolette".
An encore, Song of Peace, came after.

"New Neighbors"—the faculty, of course.
With Dr. Smith as "introducer".
The freshmen got to see them all.
They'll know them better later.

While refreshments were getting under way
We sang the Alma Mater,
A perfect song for the program's end,
For now each one's a neighbor.

GERMAN CLUB

The German club met on the evening of September 22 for its first meeting of the year, with Rev. Jacob Enz of Nappanee as sponsor.

The annual election that was held resulted as follows: President, Byron Bender; vice-president, Willard Krabill; secretary, Elwood Graber; treasurers, Edgar Clemens and Mary Ann Troyer; pianist, Ruth O. Yoder.

The club members spent the fore part of the evening singing familiar German songs. Later in the evening Julia Latta sang several German songs to conclude the program.

NEWS AND VIEWS

Adele Haddad

(The opinions expressed in this and other columns are those of the authors, and should not be construed as opinions of the college.)

The frequent foreign intervention in the domestic affairs of the Middle Eastern states has created a political complex in that area which is now being exhibited in a policy of aggression and contradiction. Russia and U. S., with apparent non-imperialistic tendencies, were highly esteemed; they were both on the same level as far as public opinion was concerned.

The critical situation aggravated by the breach in the UNO between these two nations led to a serious change of viewpoint in the Arab world. They were awakened to the fact that isolation to both was an antiquated theory. While the U. S. started an economic policy as means of intervention, the USSR adhered to political diplomacy. While promises of loans to Turkey and Greece were made, while detailed discussions and serious disagreements on the Marshall Plan were taking place, Russia went ahead with organized parties and almost won the country by playing on its vital political issues. While Roosevelt signed treaties with Ibn-Saud for furthering American shares in Arab oil, Russia implanted its dynamic Socialist propaganda in the labor elements. While Truman ordered millions of Jews to land on the already overpopulated shores of Palestine, Stalin opened Georgia for the excess element of population in Lebanon and Syria.

The Middle East is therefore on the threshold of the most crucial decisions in its history—it will sway one way or another. To me it seems that the only possible compromise is to adapt Communism as an economic theory to a democratic form of government.

FIELD NOTES

Sixteen members of the Sophomore mens' camping class left at 4 p. m. Saturday, Sept. 19, for Michigan, where they spent the night at Brunk's cabin. The group was under the direction of Athletic Director Gingerich and Gene Miller.

Enroute the group stopped at the private lake shore of Dr. Glenn Miller and Dr. Carl Hostetler. There they spent several hours swimming.

The remainder of the evening was spent eating, clearing away the dishes and engaging in contests of a gymnastic nature requiring much strength. Worn out, the group spent a restful night with the sleeping facilities of the cabin.

When the cabin was once again set in order for human habitation, Paul Herr led the group in a very interesting discussion of the Sunday school lesson. This ended the first field trip of the camping classes.

Samuel Spicher

THE THIMBLE PARTY

Dorothy Stover

When the first two days of classes were completed, all the girls were eager to have some fun at the Thimble party scheduled for 4:15 Friday evening, September 12. Many new girls were heard asking "What's the Thimble Party?" Their only knowledge was the fact that they were to be escorted to the cabin by their Big Sisters. At four o'clock groups were seen moving toward the cabin. Each girl was carrying her most novel button, since prizes were to be awarded for the smallest, largest, uggliest, prettiest, and most unusual button.

On the cabin grounds girls were seen everywhere engaged in volley ball, croquet, shuffle board, boating, and group games. A highlight was the relay between Big and Little Sisters. The Big Sisters sewed buttons on the words "We Can" and the Little Sisters on the words "We Try". It was proved that the Big Sisters could and that experience was vital in the speed of button sewing.

A short time later Big and Little Sister were seen side by side in the traditional G. C. food line. But to the surprise of Big Sister "sloppy joes" were off the menu and a delicious picnic lunch was served. Soon the benches at the brink of the dam were overflowing and new acquaintances were being made.

As twilight closed in (and the mosquitoes became more numerous), the program began with group singing led by Ruth Alderfer. Several numbers were rendered by a quartet composed of Mary Lois Detweiler, Mary Ann and Loretta Troyer, and Romaine Lehman. The main feature of the program was Miss Gunden's inspirational talk "How to Sew a Fine Seam". Miss Gunden told us how we could be used as instruments or needles in the hands of God and how Christ could be the thread to make us assets on the Goshen College campus.

MEN'S OUTING

On the afternoon of September 12 all able bodied men of Goshen College journeyed to Camp Mack for an evening of inspiration, fellowship, and recreation. Upon arrival no time was lost in finding some sport in which to participate. Different gamee included football, softball, tennis, swimming,—and floating (a la George Topinges).

At 6 o'clock a large bell was rung, announcing dinner. Play was immediately halted, and everyone ran in the gong's direction. There was the inevitable cafeteria line, but we were favored with recorded music as the "Y" social committee supervised the distribution of the evening meal. After everyone had eaten, a free for all was declared on the remaining ice cream. It was a case of "survival of the biggest". In this event, the biggest got the most ice cream.

It is the opinion of the writer that a course in blocking and clipping should be offered to all males before they are allowed to go through a cafeteria line. This course should reduce the number of injuries among those fellows who are under six feet tall and who weigh less than one hundred eighty pounds.

Following the evening meal, a short vesper service was held in the amphitheater. The group sang a few familiar songs and then a male quartet composed of Lowell Byler, Gerhard Nickel, Don Miller, and Paul Brunner, rendered a number of hymns. Dr. Wenger, speaker of the evening, gave a short inspirational talk reminding us of the challenging opportunities which are ours at our beloved Goshen College.

Willard Hunsberger

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SPORTS

SOFTBALL REVIEW

At the end of two weeks of play, a three-way tie exists between the Jr., Soph I, and Frosh I men's softball teams. Any one of these squads is strong enough to capture the title on or before the afternoon of October 10, barring postponements. However, the writer gives the Sophs a slight edge due largely to their superior infield and the capable twirling of Bill Swartzendruber.

The Jr.-Frosh I contest slated the fore part of October should be a real thriller and will probably have a definite bearing on the final standings. Also watch for the Frosh I - Soph I episode and the Jr. - Soph I game in the near future.

Coach Gingerich has the squads and the schedule well organized. The fellows are playing good and now with a little encouragement from you spectators we'll give softball a final fling before it vacates its place to what we've all been waiting for—football.

"A" League Standings

	Won	Lost
Jr.	2	0
Soph I	2	0
Frosh I	2	0
Senior	0	1
Soph II	0	2
Frosh II	0	3

"B" League Standings

	Won	Lost
Frosh IV	2	0
Frosh III	1	1
Soph-Jrs.	1	1

Teams are as follows:

"A" League Softball Teams

Seniors	Juniors
Paul Witter	Willard Krabill
R. Buckwalter	E. Neuschwander
Bob Ekeland	Simon Gingerich
Paul Stoll	Oscar Miller
John Miller	Frederick Erb
Harold Good	Mervin Nafziger
Ellis Gerber	Ivan Kauffman
Jack Piatt	T. Hershberger
John Fisher	W. Sundheimer
C. Hollopeter	Vernon Meyer
Ray Bair	Carl H. Yoder
	Charles Boehr

Sophomore I	Soph II
Clarence Conrad	Lewie Hartman
Dave Lehman	Cliff Amstutz
Swartzendruber	Vern Miller
J. D. Hostetler	Elwood Graber
Art Meyer	Murray Krabill
W. Hostetler	Bob Harnish
Paul Hertzler	John Kennel
Eli Gingerich	J. K. Miller
Harold Yoder	Aquilla Smoker
Paul Brunner	Ivan Miller
R. Hostetler	Oscar Roth
C. Brubaker	Bob Stoltzfus

Frosh I	Frosh II
Willis Miller	Kenneth Snyder
Jim Yoder	Robert Gotwals
Al Albrecht	Don Bachman
Vince Snyder	M. Shetler
M. Weaver	B. Roeschley
Richard Mast	Amos Conrad
Max Miller	Paul Sieber
George Horst	Al Beachy
Jay Holaway	Paul Diller
Gerhart Nickel	Clayton Deter
Clair Hoover	V. Davidhizer
W. Unzicker	Gordon Yoder
	Claude Miller

"B" League Softball Teams

Joe Yoder	Frosh IV
John Horst	Howard King
B. Showalter	Willis Sutter
Sam Sprunger	Jerome Cripe
Barry Secor	Jim Logan
Darwin Overholt	John Yoder
K. Shoemaker	Clyde Yoder
Glen Hollopeter	Fred Miller
Clarence Buller	J. Kauffman
Stanley Stiver	Arthur Blosser
Elmer Eigsti	Ben Kenagy
Wayne Lehman	Sol Yoder
	A. Schroeder

Soph-Junior

Bob Weyneth
Willard Huntzberger
Bob Nyce
Tim Strubar
Dave Bixler
Lloyd Gundy
Ralph Wade
Byron Bender
Ivan Holdeman
John Litwiller
Cal Redecop
Mel Lowen
George Maniaci
Lenard Smucker
Jake Flisher
Carrol Moyer
Albert Meyer

Combined Schedule for "A" and "B" Leagues

Wednesday, Sept. 17	Diamond
Soph I vs. Frosh II	1
Frosh I vs. Soph II	2
Frosh III vs. Frosh IV	3
Friday, Sept. 19	Diamond
Juniors vs. Frosh II	1
Soph I vs. Soph II	2
Frosh IV vs. Soph-Jrs.	3
Wednesday, Sept. 24	Diamond
Seniors vs. Juniors	1
Frosh I vs. Frosh II	2
Frosh III vs. Soph-Jrs.	3
Tuesday, Sept. 30	Diamond
Frosh III vs. Frosh IV	1
Wednesday, Oct. 1	Diamond
Seniors vs. Frosh I	1
Juniors vs. Soph. II	2
Frosh III vs. Soph-Jrs.	3
Friday, Oct. 3	Diamond
Seniors vs. Soph I	1
Juniors vs. Frosh I	2
Soph II vs Frosh II	3
Wednesday, Oct. 8	Diamond
Seniors vs. Soph II	2
Soph I vs. Frosh I	1
Frosh I vs. Soph-Jr.	3
Friday, Oct. 10	Diamond
Seniors vs. Frosh II	2
Juniors vs. Soph I	1

All games begin at 4:15 and go for 7 innings unless one team is 10 runs ahead at the end of the fifth inning.

Captains are responsible for having 10 men on the playing field ready to go. A game can be begun with a minimum of eight players, if another is on the way; otherwise a forfeit is declared.

SENIOR EDUCATIONAL TOUR

On Wednesday evening, Sept. 17, eighty-six "dignified" seniors left G. C. campus on the recently initiated "Educational Tour". Two busses and three automobiles carried them to Pokagon State Park.

From personal experience last summer many students know the natural beauty and facilities of that park. The seniors "indulged" in relaxation and educational pursuit. Some golfed, some swam, some boated, others played volleyball, or chess. Many learned a greater appreciation of nature and its beauties. For a fuller report of the latter phase you may see Merle Jacobs or Elnora Schrock personally. By experience Jack Piatt and Roger Neumann learned that reveille at six o'clock isn't popular on a senior educational tour.

Most of the meals were eaten on the park grounds. Among other latent talents John Miller's ability to make coffee became known. Bob Ebersole and Harold Good strongly recommend The Pottawatomi Inn for food. The waiting service is so efficient, you see!

Enroute home the class reorganized. Dave Shank was re-elected president, Lois Buckwalter was chosen secretary, Phyllis Sprunger treasurer; Paul Stoll, historian, and John Miller will again serve as vice president.

The senior's enthusiasm was high throughout the tour. As one fellow said, "We increased in knowledge (education) in athletic skill, in capacity for watermelon, and soaked up lots of vitamin D."

READING LIST

Time is the stuff of which life is made. It is limited for each one of us. It is important that we read of current events and ideas to keep abreast of the times and to live efefctively. We are limited in the amount of reading we can do. As an effect, we must choose only the choice articles of the many written each week or months. Have you read . . ?

"What Progress Has Been Made in Treatment of Mental Patients" by Kenneth A. Brent in "Hospital Management for September.

"Who is Loyal to America" by Henry Steele Commager in "Harper's Magazine" for September.

"Silent Partners" by Charles L. Anspach in "Vital Speeches of the Day," for Septemeber 1.

"What Shall We Do for Peace" by Norman Thomas in "Christian Century" for September 24.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

(Continued from page 1)

Jay Hostetler. Due to the fact that the Forward Quartet was "just too good to be on the program," George Tapinges sang a solo, "Erlking" by Schubert. The second number on the program was a vocal solo by Julia Latta entitled "Clouds."

In Jewish dialect, Bob Eckland brought us the story of a Mother's letter to her son. Ralph Wade represented the Auroras and Jean Rowsey with her violin, the Avons as they sang and played "Beautiful Dreamer." They were accompanied by Mary Ann Troyer at the piano.

The adventures of Little Red Ridinghood were told to the audience by Evelyn Hartzler in her discussion, "Why be an Avon?" Willard Krabill informed the new students of all the Noble Auroras, past and present, who have made and are making names for themselves and their societies in history.

After a brief pause, during ing which the platform was set in order, music greeted our ears as girls, dressed in yellow and white, filled the platform singing "We're Vesperians." Lois Buckwalter explained the motto of the Vesperian society, "Excelsior." A choral group sang a Fred Waring arrangement of "Onward Christian Soldiers." Adolfo Comba, a student from Italy, aptly represented the Aledphians with a piano solo, "Sonata in D Minor," by Scarlott. Albert Buckwalter, one member of the Adelphian Quartet sang a solo accompanied by Gertrude Moyer.

Grace Miller let us listen in on a telephone conversation of a young negro girl relating to her friend Lengthy "delicious" observances of the wedding. She loved the bride's "Christmasanthemums," but changed mood and temperament when relating her disgust at the groom's not "showin' up a-tall!"

The song, "On Adelphians" was presented under a banner of the society. Ray Bair and Helen Snyder, presidents of the Adelphian and Vesperian societies, respectivly, gave a welcome in duet form. "How long", say the freshman, "does it take before one can accomplish a "Gettysburg Address" such as that?" Say — who did tell the story anyway?

That's the story — but you missed some fun if you weren't a part of the group outside. Rah Rah's were sailing freely in the air as each new member walked under the banner of his society.

ALUMNI WED

White gladioli, white chrysanthemums, palms, and lighted tapers in candelabra formed the setting for the wedding of Miss Eunice Arlene Litwiller and Daniel W. Miller in the Goshen College chapel Saturday afternoon, September 13 at three o'clock. Orley Swartzentruber, cousin of the bride, Robert Miller, brother of the groom and Donald Miller, cousin of the groom seated the guests.

The musical prelude to the service included the hymns "Angels Holy, High and Lowly", "Joyful, Joyful, We Adore Thee", "Jesus the Very Thought of Thee", and "Unto the Hills", while other parts of the service were interspersed with "Come Holy Spirit", "Break Thou the Bread of Life", and "O Perfect Love", sung by an octet of student friends.

As the octet hummed Handel's "Largo" the wedding party took their places. The groom was attended by his brother, John Miller. The bride's sisters, Mrs. Albert Buckwalter and Miss Beulah Litwiller, served as bridesmaids. Since the bride' parents were unable to attend the ceremony she was given in marriage by her brother, John. She wore a traditional white gown and carried a crescent arrangement of white gladioli. President E. E. Miller, uncle of the groom, read the scripture portion of the service and Bishop S. C. Yoder performed the marriage ceremony. As a recessional the octet sang "Send Out Thy Light".

The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Nelson Litwiller, of Bragado, Argentina. She spent her childhood years in Argentina with her parents and her college years at Goshen College. Mr. Miller's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Orie O. Miller of Akron, Penn. He attended Eastern Mennonite School in Harrisonburg, Va., and received the B. A. and Th. B. degrees from Goshen College.

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THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

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Professor Wenger Author of New Book

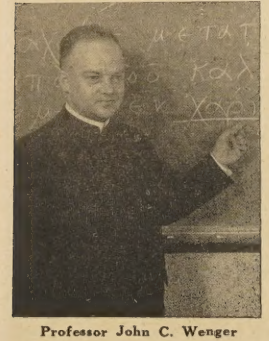
To Serve As Mennonite History Text

Dr. John C. Wenger, professor of philosophy, is author of the new book, "Glimpses of Mennonite History", which is now available through the Mennonite Publishing House and at various bookstores. Many will remember Dr. Wenger's former book of the same title which was sold out five years after publication. Dr. Wenger wrote this first book because he saw a need for a textbook in Mennonite History and Principles, a course which has been required of all sophomores at Goshen College for the past nine years. When the first book had gone out of print, it was Dr. Wenger's desire to write a new edition, adding various special features. This Dr. Wenger did piece-meal during the year of 1945. He concluded his work during the months of February through May, 1946, while on leave from his teaching duties at Goshen College.

The author believes that if there is any part of the book which will make a new contribution to the students of Mennonitism, it is chapter thirteen in which an attempt is made to systematize the theology of the Mennonites. This chapter is saturated with copious quotations from various Anabaptist leaders. The several chapters of the book also contain rather extensive bibliographies on the topics treated in the chapters. Another feature of his book is the section devoted to photographs of various outstanding leaders in Mennonite faith, as well as church buildings and cities of special import to our ancestors. Dr. Wenger visited in many of these buildings and cities while he studied in Europe, the continent where Mennonitism began.

Dr. Wenger has dedicated this book to his parents, who, he says in his dedication, were "the best of all my teachers in doctrines of the church."

Dr. Wenger is a prominent minister, scholar, and historian and Goshen College students feel confident that this two-hundred fifty-eight page book will find its



Professor John C. Wenger

place in every Mennonite family library and aid its many readers in enjoying a deeper appreciation for Mennonitism. Dr. Wenger will feel repaid for his many hours of careful work if students of Mennonite History learn to appreciate Mennonitism more because of his efforts in producing the book.

DR. C. GILBERT WRENN TO VISIT CAMPUS

On October 17, Dr. C. Gilbert Wrenn, president of The American Colleges Personnel Association and Professor of Educational Psychology at the University of Minnesota, will visit the Goshen College campus to evaluate our personnel program. He will be here to consult with various groups and individuals throughout the day. In the evening he will speak at a dinner meeting in the college dining hall to a large group of public school administrators and their wives and the Goshen faculty and their wives.

Dr. Wrenn is one of the persons made available to the colleges throughout the country who would like to have assistance relative to their personnel programs. He has been one of the leaders at the North Central Association workshop at the University of Minnesota for the past two years. His contribution there has been to give assistance to those persons in attendance particularly interested in personnel work in their various colleges.

President Miller has been in conference with Dr. Wrenn in regard to the personnel set-up at Goshen College; therefore, he comes to us with a certain amount of information about our program and well equipped to help us to improve it.

At the evening meeting the faculty and administrators will discuss the problems of personnel direction here. The county superintendents of St. Joseph, Elkhart, Kosciusko, and Noble counties, along with the superintendents of school of several neighboring cities and high school principals within a radius of thirty to fifty miles have been invited to attend in order that they may become better acquainted with Goshen College's plan for preparation of high school teachers.

A wise man never blows his knows.

AUDITORIUM-GYMNASIUM CONSTRUCTION ENGINEER ARRIVES AT GOSHEN

Mr. J. Gordon Jackson, the construction engineer who is to direct building of the auditorium-gymnasium, is already in Goshen with his wife and 31-month-old daughter. The Jacksons arrived two days ago and say that they have been enjoying their short time here. They find Goshen a very nice little town and the people still nicer.

Mr. Jackson was born in northern Michigan, in the town of Iron Mountain. It is the place from which a large part of the iron used in industry comes. Here he grew up and received his education. His wife was also born in the upper peninsula, but in the town of Ishpeming. Mrs. Jackson served for a time as Home Economics teacher, first in northern Michigan and later in Detroit. Mr. Jackson attends the Methodist church and his wife, who formerly was a Lutheran, has joined him. They say that they have learned to worship in many different churches.

The experience of Mr. Jackson as an engineer goes back to 1920 when he first started to do construction work. Since then he has worked in various parts of the country. For a time he was in Boston working for Stone and Webster Co. in the building of hydro-electric plants. After a little while he went into the contracting business and was engaged in it for five years. Most of this period was spent in Palm Beach and Fort Pierce, East Florida, where he learned to enjoy the climate of the southern peninsula.

In 1930 Mr. Jackson returned to northern Michigan and has been there until now. From 1936 to 1939 he worked for the State Administrative Board. This board is in charge of the construction of institutional buildings, such as hospitals and schools. During the war Mr. Jackson worked under the government in a shell-loading plant located in Peru, Ind. Again in 1943 he renewed his connections with the State of Michigan Administrative Board and stayed with them until recently.

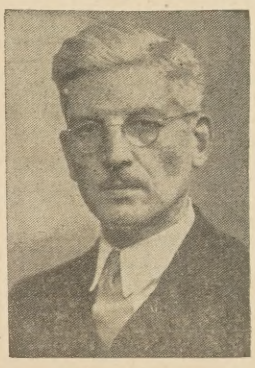
The Jacksons are now in an apartment in Dean Kreider's home but hope soon to find a house that they can rent.

Dr. von Schuschnigg To Speak Thursday Evening, October 16

Ex-Chancellor of Austria Will Discuss "Problems of Central Europe"

TO BE HELD AT H. S. AUDITORIUM

Our lecture course opens this year with Dr. Kurt von Schuschnigg, ex-chancellor of Austria, speaking to us on "The Problems of Central Europe". Few persons are more able to speak on this timely subject than our speaker, who has had first hand experiences and was in the center of historic events in the nineteen-thirties. The ex-chancellor, although white-haired, is only middle aged.



Dr. Kurt von Schuschnigg

Schuschnigg was born Dec. 14, 1897, at Riva, South Tyrol, now a part of Italy. He was sent to the gymnasium at Feldkirch, familiar to foreign tourists as the first Austrian station on the way from Switzerland. There he became a prominent student, excelling in his studies.

After World War I he became a lawyer at Innsbruck. He was elected to the Austrian parliament in 1927 and was appointed Minister of Justice in 1932 and Minister of Education in 1933. He remained a member of the Austrian government until the assassination of the head of the country, Chancellor Dollfuss, in July 1934. Dollfus' dying request was that Kurt von Schuschnigg should be his successor.

Shortly thereafter, Schuschnigg was appointed Chancellor and remained chief of the Austrian government until March 11, 1938. Meanwhile, he had been called to Berchtesgaden by Hitler, presumably for a casual talk concerning matters of little importance. During the interview Schuschnigg and his country were threatened. On the afternoon of March 11, he received a telephone call saying that German soldiers would march into Austria within two hours unless he resigned. He resigned at midnight and the next morning he was taken prisoner by the German soldiers. Schuschnigg experienced solitary confinement in various prisons and concentration camps during the following seven years, until he was liberated in May 1945.

Dr. Kurt von Schuscnigg arrived in New York in early September for his second American lecture tour which is heavily booked and will take him to over a hundred American and Canadian cities. He was accompanied by his wife, the former Countess Vera-Fugger-Czernin von Babinhausen, who voluntarily joined him in the Nazi prison camps in 1942.

It is a rare privilege we have of listening to someone whose name already has been written and studied in history books. Schuschnigg has also written books of his own. Two of his books, "My Austria" and "Austrian Requiem" will be placed in the library in the near future.

Students intending to attend the lecture series this year are requested to secure their tickets from the business office as soon as possible, if they have not done so already.

Foreign Student Exchange to Continue

President Miller attended the Association of Presidents of Mennonite Colleges, which convened in Chicago, Saturday, Oct. 4. He reports that plans for sending another student group to Europe this coming summer are again under consideration. More information concerning these plans must be worked out, however, before presenting a detailed program to the student body.

The Association has also agreed upon continuing to receive foreign students for the next school year, and preparations are being made for an early selection of these students in order to eliminate passport difficulties. President Miller brings encouraging reports concerning the possibility of several German students being included among those students coming across.

A similar Foreign Student Conference such as was held on our campus last spring was unanimously agreed upon by the Association. No decision has been made, however, as to where the conference shall take place.

HOSTETTER COMPLETES WEEK OF MEETINGS

On Sunday evening Bishop C. N. Hostetter brought the closing message of a week of evangelistic effort. We were indeed happy for the time which he gave to serve in this way, and for the willingness to be used of God for our own spiritual good.

The many prayer groups that met each evening made a definite contribution. They not only supplied spiritual power but also touched many needy hearts who needed encouragement.

We believe the Lord was praised as sinners found rest in a loving Saviour, as prodigals came back to be received by the welcome arms of a gracious Father and as others yielded their lives in submission to a Heavenly King for real definite service.

Our lives were enriched and we can truly say "the Lord has done great things for us whereof we are glad."

PRE-MEDS TO TAKE TEST

On October 25, thirteen premedical students will take the newly instituted professional aptitude test. This test is entirely different from the one used in previous years. Last year was the first year the new test was used. It is sponsored by the Graduate Record Office of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

Since 1928 the Association of American Medical Colleges has sponsored a series of tests intended to assist its member colleges in the selection of freshman classes. Objective measures of educational development are of considerable value to admission committees in appraising and selecting individual applicants for medical study.

To measure the extent of the present educational development of the application in relation to that of all other candidates to colleges of medicine, the Association of American Medical Colleges requests that each one take the Professional Aptitude Test and present its results as auxiliary evidence of his potentiality for the study of medicine.

Dean Kreider will supervise the administration of the test this year.

The latest report from the Business Office informs us that the auditorium-gymnasium drive has amounted to $5859.82. Since the office still expects some more money, this is not the final figure.

BERNE CHORUS TO SING

On Sunday, October 19, the Men's Chorus from Berne, Ind., will be on our campus to sing at the regular vesper program.

Under the direction of Mr. Freeman Burkhalter, the Berne Chorus is an organization which is now singing in its fifty-second year. The chorus has around thirty members. Waldo Lehman is president of the chorus and Orlando Lehman serves as secretary.

This program should be exceptionally interesting to the student body. Their music is of excellent quality. Many of the chorus members are personal acquaintances of Goshen College students.

There are several ex-members of this chorus on our campus at present. Present pastor at the Berne Menonnite Church is Olin Krehbiel.

NATIONAL POETRY ASSN. ANNOUNCES 1947 POETRY ANTHOLOGY DEADLINE

Recently we received communication from the National Poetry Association announcing the rules and regulations for submitting manuscripts to be used for their Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

The announcement they suggest is this:

"The National Poetry Association is pleased to announce Nov. 5th as the closing date for the acceptance of manuscripts for the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. There are no charges or fees for inclusion of verse in the Anthology. The recognition afforded by publication will reflect definite credit on your school, as well as afford satisfaction to those students who may see their own work in print, and compare such work with that of others of their own age and attainments. Poetry should be submitted to National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California and each entry must bear the author's name, home address and college attended."

Any student who is interested in writing poetry should find this a most worth while project. Such colleges as Western Reserve, Columbia University, Notre Dame, Purdue, University of Indiana and Swarthmore contribute annually to this anthology.

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FRIENDSHIP

Which one of us has not at some time, even recently, longed to have someone to talk with—not that there was no one near—but he just felt that that person close by wouldn't understand or might not appreciate what he had to say. To feel alone is a most unpleasant sensation.

Friendship is and always was the most important reality of life. Without it the human spirit starves. With it soul and body alike flourish.

Many folks have written about this abstract thing called "friendship". It is one thing on which all agree. It has all positive qualities. All assent to its importance and splendor. It is one thing which has only usefulness and true values.

Sincere people value nothing more than friendship. The ancient Greeks used to call a true friend "Allos", meaning the other self. This meant that the ideal of friendship is to feel as one, remaining two. In Scandinavian mythology there was a god, Lofen, who guarded friendship. In his "Iliad" Homer gives place for a lovable character, the gentle and amiable friend of Achilles, Patroclus.

There are many ways in which we profit through having friends. R. L. Jones said: "Wise men use the eyes of friends as lenses through which to better scan their horizon and more accurately chart the seas they sail. For "there is a power in friendship to divine another's destiny better than that other can, and by heroic encouragements hold him to his tasks. What has friendship so signal as its sublime attraction to whatever virtue is in us."

The other day someone suggested that there are those on our campus who feel very much alone. It is difficult to realize the large number of situations represented by the members of our student body. Some are young and away from home and close friends for the first time in their lives. Some are farther away from home and close friends than ever before. To others being away from home and next of kin is not novel.

It is the duty of all of us to give the other more of a feeling of belonging. This can come only through the development of friendship. Dr. Amstutz called it "getting under the veneer". To learn to know a person is to understand him. Common understanding and cooperation in common causes make for genuine good will.

A fine way to make one's good will felt and to share experiences is this: Chow lines offer excellent opportunities to converse. Although the traditional family style of dining has been forced off our campus by the family's outgrowing its dining room, dinner conversation can still add variety and interest to our meals. It isn't a bad idea as the social committee suggests to "mix it up"—fellows and girls—either.

A positive attitude on the part of each one of us can do much to further good will and happiness on our campus. A little effort not only helps the other fellow but does something delightful to oneself also.

I ran across this poem the other day. I had read it numerous times before but it seemed to have new meaning this time. May I share it with you? It is entitled "Brotherhood" and is written by Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

God, what a world if men in street and mart,
Felt that same kinship of the human heart,
Which makes them, in the face of fire and flood,
Rise to the true meaning of Brotherhood!

Let's use more of the time and effort of our college life to develop true and lasting friendships. They may mean more to us later than all our class and laboratory experience.

—J. H.

IT'S UP TO US

By this time it is evident to all of us just how busy we shall be throughout this week and that of the following. Term papers must be finished (or perhaps even started). Book reviews should have been turned in a week ago. Pages upon pages of outside reading are still waiting to be read. And by next week we can visualize ourselves carefully (?) scrutinizing the vague pages of our texts. All in all, we have "everything" to do and only five days in which to do it.

The above thoughts direct our attention to the academic side of college life. Scholarship is much more important than we realize and is given too little consideration by most of us. The popular trend in educational institutions today is to value physical brawn and extra-curricular attainments higher than pre-eminent intelligence. True, an integrated personality includes much more than intellect alone, but we should not forget that it is intelligence that enables man to make contributions to the advancement of civilization.

Considering the fact that we are attending college for an education, it is surprising how unconcerned we are with our studies. Gaining information is a large factor in any college curriculum, but even more important than that is the fact that it is our **duty** to learn all we can. We need to dedicate the reason that was given us by God to the use and advantage of our fellow men. Here at Goshen College we are looking forward to some type of Christian service. Service, before it can be rendered effectively, calls for **preparation.**

Our education must be broad enough to be effective. If we don't know anything except our own field, the chances are we don't know much about that To form our minds correctly, we need a taste of every sort of knowledge. This is the only way to give understanding its due improvement to the full extent of its capacity. Let's not limit ourselves to a few interests only.

Experience has taught upper classmen the folly of getting low grades the first six weeks and then telling themselves they will do better the next time. Nine chances out of ten that time will never come. Once thrown into a "rut" we are very likely to remain there. Our failure to do well at exam time can often be attributed to the fact that we have allowed outside activities to occupy too much of our time—we have pushed studies into the background. The week before exams then finds us madly dashing around trying to get all odds and ends cleared up.

Our subjects are not mastered without pains and application. It is deep digging that brings best results. If we are capable of making high grades, why not make them? Most of us are too satisfied with "just getting by". We should rise to the height of our capacities and not be satisfied until we have done so.

The six weeks exams are still in the future. There is adequate time to prepare for them and to "make good". It's up to us whether or not we will.

P. C.

Y *Reflections*

Chapel is a Goshen College institution—one which, if laid aside, would cause a violent reaction from students and alumni. Chapel is a daily time of fellowship with the faculty, other students, and with God. Upon those who have genuinely participated in this hour, its value does not need to be impressed. However, too frequently chapel merely becomes a formality—too much of a tradition, perhaps.

This matter-of-fact attitude is reflected in the noise and confusion which precede and follow the chapel period. It is almost trite to say that with six hundred students in the overcrowded Chapel Hall there will be some confusion and din, but that is a poor excuse for an excessive amount of noise, which in reality is irreverence. One person may produce only a slight disturbance, but magnified six hundred times, the result sounds more like a group of spectators at a sports event than a group of people preparing to worship a holy God.

It may not basically be an irreverent attitude toward God which allows us to participate in this din, but one of forgetfulness. Nevertheless, the fact remains that irreverence is the result of our forgetfulness. Therefore, let's make it a point to remember that being late to chapel, talking with friends, reading mail, or any other unnecessary acts are manifestations of irreverence and consequently have no place during a worship service.

We are still near the beginning of the school year and it would be much easier to form an attitude of quiet expectancy—an atmosphere that naturally leads into worship—now than a few months hence. Since we as individuals are responsible for producing the noise, it is our responsibility and duty to contribute our part to make chapel a time that will aid our spiritual growth as much as possible. Let's begin today.

Over The Dam

You do not know it, but you
are the talk of the school!

We, who have been reared in the soft comfort of river water, noticed with some apprehension the presence of various salts in the dam waters, so swimming through the area where the concentration seemed to be greatest we found Dave Shank shedding copious tears into our liquid element for the sake of his distant Dulcinea. When he completed his lamentation we gurgled a sigh, thus anticipating a decrease in the salinity. But, alas! there appeared in his place one Royal Bauer who in like manner gave release to his intense feelings and whom, after we caught our breath in clearer waters, we found to have been replaced by Eugene Blosser whose strange lament was that every moment took her still farther away. When he left no one appeared, so that by dawn the irritation of our gills had disappeared and the strain of participating in so much grief, passed: but, lo! upon the thick wall there appeared, like Helen of Troy, fair Mary Herr, who, after casting furtive glances about, shed one shy tear and mumbled a name. We understood all, and with broken hearts we turned away, unable to bear more.

Our impression was that John H. and Ruth B. weren't shedding any tears. Paul Witter and Gertie Moyer, likewise, except for a semi-official report that she confused his shiner for the moon on a moonless night. Bair and Oswald, Fisher and Clemens, Kauffman and Bender, J. Wolf Miller and Heatwole, Erb and Buckwalter have all been coming around regularly showing no disquieting signs. One friend of ours swam over with the juicy morsel that two of these pairs are engaged, but couldn't remember their names. We couldn't tell no difference. They all looked alike. . .

Now that Bill Swartzendruber has a car his girl friends live on the campus. Martha should have told him she was going South.

Conrad and Neumann have offered their services to the Highway Department in terms of a new device for getting the snow off the highway. They intend to keep the road to Illinois warm this winter. . ??

One way of getting a good start in college life is to send a dozen roses to a Freshman girl. Eh? D. Bachman.

The Work Project has had lasting results. The 'FAMILY' decided never to quit the "Jim" project until it is completed. Twila has had the first minor success, but his name is Amos.

A Note for Future Historians

One recognized advantage of the 1947 Senior Educational Tour was that Lois Blosser learned to know Bob Ekeland. Impossible in a Sneak. However, hay rides may be valuable too, as Bob Harnish and Ruth Martin are aware. But again, they may be frustrating. John Mark was seen later with Mary E. Litwiller, who thus completed a part of her "Jim" project.

Paul Yoder hasn't slowed down any. Latest victim of his driving was Ina Krabill.

It's still spring for Doris Liechty and Dave Lehman. Long live the Festivals!

Ray Horst is still right in there pitching. This time, instead of Der ball it is Der Stein.

The confused affairs that we are about to report seem more confused than real life—perhaps the race waters were disturbed somewhere up the line. Anyway, this is what came through:

Si takes Helen on boat
John takes Helen in car
(We suppose this fellow's name is John Si)
Mary Lois plays croquet with Don Miller
Marilyn K. plays croquet with Don Miller
Lowell Byler watches.
(That's a lot of croquet, seems to us!)

Another case of indecision is Merv and Phoebe. We realize we all have our ups and downs.

Dean Slagel discovered that open house comes but once a year. Still, how's a Freshman to know???

As an item for future research we suggest the post-summer behavior of Jacque Schultz. Is he sick or is he getting old?

Well, we must close now. Don't you think just because Winter is coming up you are going to pull the wool over our ice.

Three Big Fish

This definition of an expert, given by an English schoolboy, is suggestive, at least, and will rouse a responsive chord in many a heart: "An expert is a man who knows nothing else."

OPEN LETTERS??

We of the Open Letter Division would say with the bored baby sitter: "Come on you babies, either kick or komment."

Items of Current Interest In Natural Science

Autumnal Coloration

Since many questions have been asked in regard to the origin of leaf colors in fall, it was decided that a short explanation would be valuable.

The distinctive color of living leaves is, of course, chlorophyll green. This color often obscures other pigments which are dissolved in the cell sap or reside in the leaf tissue. When the vitality of the leaf wanes, the chlorophyll disintegrates into faded yellow and allows the display of the other pigments.

Red Colors are due to the presence of anthocyanin. This pigment develops most fully when early frosts cause the sudden loss of leaf vitality while much sugar is still present.

Yellow Colors are due to the presence of caratin and xanthophyll which are normally found in leaves.

White Colors represent simply the natural color of composition of the leaf when all colored pigments are absent.

Brown Colors are formed by the oxidation of either yellow sap or tannins.

Mixtures of these "primary" pigments result in the familiar color variations.

Autumnal coloration is far more brilliant in some climates and seasons than in others. This phenomena is due to a combination of factors.

First, something depends on the kinds of plants which constitute the flora.

Secondly, coloration is notable only in those regions where transition from summer to autumn is abrupt and the vitality of the leaves is checked while sap is abundant. This effect is produced also when there is injury to the bark on certain branches.

Thirdly, bright climate is best for brilliant coloration partly because bright light produces a quicker and fuller fading of the chlorophyll and partly because anthoeycanin forms more brilliantly in bright light.

The most brilliant colors to be seen at present in our vicinity are the yellows of the black walnuts. One may observe the phenomenon of premature coloration in some trees which are living adversely such as some of the Maples on the east side of route 15 about one-half mile south of the college.

If we should request something of our professors, we would say, "take it easy on the homework until the autumn colors and birds are gone."

CHURCH AND SCHOOL RELATIONS

Survey of Church, School and Missionary Work

Name of Conference or Dist.	Membership	Congregations	Mission Stations
Alberta-Saskatchewan	624	8	4
Franconia	4,669	18	14
Illinois	3,100	14	15
Indiana-Mich.	6,206	28	24
Iowa-Nebraska	3,850	19	1
Lancaster	13,363	86	39
North Central	440	7	8
Ohio	8,778	53	12
Ontario	3,256	27	14
Ontario Amish Mennonite	2,030	6	0
Pacific Coast	1,775	14	8
South Central	3,081	39	19
Southwestern Pennsylvania	2,037	22	19
Virginia	3,153	17	51
Wash. Co. Md. and Franklin Co. Pa.	1,387	16	3
Unaffiliated Congregations	510	4	1
	58,259	378	232

Church, school, and missionary work are inseparable. But the relationship of one to the other seldom finds full expression on the printed page. The above figures provide an over-all view of the memberships, congregations, and home mission stations of the 15 districts and conferences of the Mennonite Church (old), taken from the 1947 Mennonite Yearbook. The combined membership for the United States and Canada is 58,259; congregations total 378, making an average of 154 members per congregation. The number of missions including Sunday Schools are listed in column three.

A glance at the chart reveals some correlation between membership and congregations; but there is little relation between memberships and the number of mission stations. Why does a conference with a membership of over 3,000 have only one mission station while another of the same size has 51? Is there no explanation? Age, geography, occupation, and the environment of the community may account for some of the difference; but the sociological explanation is only a partial answer. No doubt the quality of leadership and the spiritual atmosphere of the church determine to a large extent the success or failure of mission activity. But the most logical explanation as revealed by the chart is that the success of the home mission enterprise depends to a large extent on how well the schools and churches have succeeded in going hand in hand with the missionary undertaking.

Eastern Mennonite College which is located in the heart of Virginia Conference has without doubt been a profound influence in establishing the 51 missions of that conference. Lancaster Conference with its 39 mission stations has also benefited much from the missionary training of Eastern Mennonite College. In a similar way the missionary activities of the Midwestern states have profited from the leadership training of Goshen College, although missions in the Indiana-Michigan Conference number only 24. Hesston College has for many years been the seat of missionary enthusiasm in the South Central Conference. The 19 missions of that conference are some indication of the school's influence in mission work as compared to other conferences in the west. Although the chart does not give a complete picture of the missionary enterprise, it does indicate that schools have had a profound influence in the home mission program. The advancement of the missionary cause depends much upon the teamwork of both the church and school.

News Views

The Communists' strongest pillar of popularity is based on a falsity, a tremendous historical error. The greatest point in their favor is their apparent, momentous, salvation of Russia from the clutches of feudal, autocratic Czarism.

Those who pay but a passing attention to Europe at the end of World War I cannot but know that when the Czarism regime "crashed" in 1918 not one communist leader was in Russia; they were politically "liquidated". Who then formed a government to conclude the foreign war, draw treaties, and maintain order? There lies the fact on which the fate of the Communist party hangs.

In the first place, the salvation claimed by the Bolsheviks was not momentous since there was no "crash". The fall of the dynasty was a slow, gradual, evolutionary elimination of a system belonging to the middle ages—the ruling autocracy was bound to collapse. This fact makes it less dramatic to their grief.

In the second place, the take over was not by the Communist party, but by the provisional government of Kerensky which was the most democratic in Russian history and the existence of which the Soviets most violently deny. (It is most interesting to compare this period with that of Republican Germany between the fall of the Kaiser and the take over by the Nazis).

Those two facts combined indicate very clearly that the Russian propaganda concerning this point is false, and that an in-between political institution did exist.

Of what deductive significance can this be to our modern political problem? Simply an indication of the possibility of establishing a democracy in Russia.

If the historical triadic development discussed by Hegel is to be applied here, we can assume that the reason why that young Republic was wiped out of existence is because it was untimely, out of step with rhythmical sequence of events. That is, taking the Czarist regime as the extreme economic monopoly (thesis), and its antithesis being the communist anti-capitalist system—the synthesis would be?? still to come—very optimistically hinted by that short period of democratic development.

Adele Haddad

HOLLAND READJUSTMENT MADE BY FORMER STUDENT

"Lenze Meinsma" are two words which to new students have no significance other than their apparent foreign nature. But, to students who were present on the campus last year, they are the name of an unforgetable Dutch student now returned to his homeland.

The occasion for this small column is the receipt of a letter from Lenze in which he expresses the difficulties of readjustment to European customs in a manner similar to his expressions concerning American culture which he made personally to his friends while here.

Before printing portions of his letter, perhaps a further introduction or character sketch would help readers not acquainted with Lenze to better appreciate his letter. This, however, is a difficult job, for no two people would agree if asked to give such a sketch. Therefore, I shall try to be very objective.

Lenze, after an accelerated program the equivalent of two years in medical school, found himself in the midst of a war along with other Europeans. This, of course, interrupted his studies and forced him to live the life of a vagabond to escape the forced labor imposed by the occupation army. After several years of this life, a year in

(Continued on page 4, col. 4)

VOLUNTARY SERVICE NEWS

Summer Service Unit Enjoys Colored Meeting

One Sunday evening several of us visited the colored church which we were conducting a Bible School. As soon as we arrived we were asked if we wouldn't sing in the choir, and when we consented, we were ushered to the choir loft. It seemed that none of the rest of the choir showed up that evening, and we were called on repeatedly, on very short notice. It had it's amusing side, but we were all touched by the friendliness which they showed to us and their gratitude that we, as white folk, would visit their services and take part in them.

At the close of the meeting one of the trustees made this statement, which has since become almost a classic to the Camp Bernarders, "This is the first time that an all white choir has sung in this church since God said 'Let there be light!' "

—Lois Yoder

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SPORTS

ADELPHIANS EDGE AURORAS 4-3

Errors Costly as Steckly Beats Swartzendruber on Mound

The Auroras and Adelphians successfully blew the lid off the 1947 intersociety softball season in a close game in which the Adelphians barely eked out a 4-3 decision.

Bill Swartzendruber, strong armed right hander from Iowa, and Ken Steckley, freshman left hander from Oregon, hooked up in real pitcher's battle. Steckley gave up five hits, struck out one, and walked one, while Swartzendruber allowed seven hits, struck out nine, and walked one.

The Adelphians drew first blood in the sixth inning when Art Meyer led off with a single to left. Wilbur Hostetler hit a perfect double play ball off the pitcher's glove which Holloway let roll through his legs for an error, with both runners moving up. "Doc" Conrad was intentionally passed, loading the sacks. With the infield playing deep for a double play Dave Lehma laid down a perfect bunt in front of the plate, Meyer scoring from third and Lehman legging it to first for a single. Ray Bair lifted a high fly deep to Mast in left, Hostetler scoring after the catch, for the second run. Brubaker hit to third and Conrad was out, Jim to Harold Yoder. Neuenschwander popped to the catcher.

The Auroras came right back in their half of the sixth to tie the count at 2 and 2. Jim Yoder grounded out third to first. Jay Holloway was robbed of an extra base knock when Art Meyer made a beautiful running catch of his line drive in left center field. Then with two out the fireworks started.

Harold Yoder singled for his second hit of the day. Wilbur Hostetler let Carl Yoder's grounder get through him for an error and when Nichols failed to field it cleanly H. Yoder scored. Eli Gingerich promptly singled through the hole between second and short, with Carl scoring to tie the score. Lehman went back on the grass behind first to pull own Swartzendruber's bid for a hit.

V. Davidhizer batting for Nichols opened the seventh with a single over first base. Steckley singled to left putting Davidhizer on third. Sundheimer muffed Meyer's grounder and when Johnny Hostetler threw wild to the plate both Davidhizer and Steckley scored with Meyer going to second. Then Swartzendruber settled down to strike out Hostetler, Conrad and Lehman.

The Auroras made their last stand in the bottom half of the seventh. Sundheimer opened with a walk. Roeschley, batting for John Hostetler, singled to right, scoring "Sunny" who stole second. W. Krabill batting for Mast, struck out. Albrecht, batting for Jim Yoder, popped to Steckley and Holloway ended festivities, grounding out second to first, Lehman to Brubaker.

AVONS-VESPERIANS SPLIT IN FIRST TWO GAMES

After two wild and wooly games, with everything happening that heretofore could only happen in Brooklyn, the Avons and Vesperians settled for a win apiece and were both aiming their sights at game number three. The Avons won the first game 9-6 and took it on the chin as the Vesperians won out in a slug-fest 17-16.

After the Vesperians had virtually sewed up the first game with a four run first inning, the Avons unloaded their power in the fourth with six big runs, to win the ball game 9-6.

Phyllis Barkey, slugging first baseman, led the Avons at bat with two big doubles. Delphine Snider and Lois Blosser with two hits each paced the Vesperian attack.

Summary:	R	H	E
Avons	9	9	2
Vesperians	6	7	3

Batteries—R. O. Yoder and J. Krabill; L. Blosser and E. Derstine.

The second game was a knock down drag out affair and when the dust had settled the Vesperians emerged victorious with a 17-16 decision.

The Avons scored two in the second, one in the third, two in the fourth, five in the fifth, four in the sixth, and two in the seventh. The Vesperians got two in the first, four in the third, one in the fourth, and five each in the fifth and sixth.

Snider with three for five again wielded a big stick for the Vesperians, while Doris Gunden with three for four led the Avon batting.

Summary:	R	H	E
Vesperians	17	12	7
Avons	16	9	10

Batteries—L. Blosser, Jo. Lehman and D. Leichty; R. O. Yoder and J. Krabill.

There have been some signs of poor sportsmanship, such as booing and the like. Let's keep this out of our program here at Goshen.

—Sports Writers.

FRESHMAN BANQUET

Do you know what your horoscope is? I'm sure any Freshman could tell you his after attending the Freshman banquet on the evening of October 3.

Upon arrival in Kulp hall the fellows nervously drew from a box a slip of paper which revealed who their partners would be for the evening. Soon the girls found themselves being escorted to the dining hall where all were taken to their seats by ushers. The banquet hall, dimly lit by candles, was decorated in keeping with the theme, "Nature's Autumn Twilight".

Waitresses from the secretarial staff and the College Congregation, served the dinner in three courses: pretzels, cider and mints for an appetizer; meat loaf, sweet potatoes, buttered peas, lettuce salad, butter and rolls for the main course; ice cream and coffee for the last course. After everyone had satisfied his appetite, Dean Carl Kreider, toastmaster, introduced the first part of the program.

Just before leaving the banquet hall the Freshmen sang the College Song.

HOLLAND READJUSTMENT

(Continued from page 3)

the states proved to be a vacation.

He was a student of General Psychology 201 and a lover of applied psychology. Most of his studies were of this nature for he liked nothing better than to observe and converse with people. I am sure that if asked about Lenze, Professor Roy Umble would reply that he was one of his best extemporaneous speakers. Objectively exhausted, we will with Lenze's full permission, proceed to publish excerpts from his letter.—News Editor.

"Usually I received my Dutch letters, as you remember, just before chapel time, so except wishing you a good sermon, be careful on the crowded stairs. I can't find the right start and therefore I'll take another week vacation before I go to school. And now to make everything more terrible, I am introduced to different families with daughters, etc., in this town to make the necessary contacts. I have to smile all day long and have to change clothes different times. I would give a good bit if I could be back among the uneducated, at Goshen, just to mix with the commoners and die there as a hero. Gradually, I hate culture and tradition; why didn't I become a farmer and make those well-known big steps. Wasn't that Bender who did it? Then quite something else. You as news editor of the "Record" can provide a small place in your paper for a letter from me to all students. I still get letters and I appreciate that, but it takes too much time to answer all personally. You know I always was a busy man. Say what you like best, serious, crazy or just ordinary (as I always was not!). In my next letter I probably will give you my first orders. At all events I will need two Esquire calendars, also the Goshen College calendar, and that soon for my notes, and send me your old "Record".

Tell me also which Dutch students are in Goshen now and what the American students said from their Dutch trip last summer. Alton Horst is in Belgium and will visit me this winter some time. I will take some vacations when he comes (you know I am specialized in that!).

Give my best regards to Miss White and tell her that my time is scarce. Of course, she may have my new address. Also regards to Wendell Hostetler, the Jalousie man; Fidel, John Sprunger, that man Nafziger (what is his first name: Myrl?); thank Ralph Wade for his letter, the Litwiller girls, Grace Miller (business office). I am almost tempted to say everybody.

As usual,
Lenze."

DENISON CPS REUNION HELD

By Virgil Miller

Now that Civilian Public Service is history, a number of reunions of CPS men have recently been held at various places in the country for the purpose of renewing old acquaintances and looking back on past experiences. Camp Mack, near Milford, Ind., was the scene of such a reunion on Sunday, Oct. 5, when the former campees of the camp at Denison, Iowa, met together. Approximately 150 people, including the men and their families, attended for this period of fellowship. After a substantial meal, the group retired to the camp auditorium for a short program. Professor Roy Umble, who was at one time educational director of Camp Denison, acted as chairman of the program. After the singing of several songs led by George Maniaci, some time was taken to exchange some news items of interest about a number of the campers.

The speaker for the occasion was Rev. Raymond Hartzler of Bloomington, Ill., who was for a time connected with CPS administration. Rev. Hartzler gave a challenging talk, first taking his audience back to the early days of CPS, relating some of the camper's first experiences when arriving at camp, and also mentioning some of the problems encountered in the setting up and enlarging of the CPS program.

He tried to point out some of the lasting values which both the men and the Mennonite Church have gained through such a program which in a measure tested the faith. This gathering, attended by at least four Mennonite groups, again reminded those attending of their common heritage and beliefs.

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THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

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Homecoming Arrangements Being Made

Many Alumni to be Here

The annual Goshen College Homecoming program begins on Thanksgiving Day, November 27. The homecoming this year is a three-day affair beginning Thursday morning and ending with a Saturday evening College Lecture Series number.

A Thanksgiving service is to be held Thursday morning at ten-thirty. Because of the crowded conditions which will become still more crowded as the alumni gather, a cafeteria style dinner has been arranged. A program is scheduled for 2:00 p. m. Thursday and during the evening the A Cappella Chorus will give a program at the Goshen High School.

Regular classes will meet from seven-thirty to twelve twenty-five Friday morning. Basketball games of alumni vs. varsity for both men and women are scheduled for the afternoon. A musicale at 8:00 p. m. concludes Friday's program.

Again Saturday morning the regular classes will meet. The afternoon is to be filled with athletic events. The final decision as to the type of athletics rests with the weatherman. The final number on the three-day program is a lecture by Herbert Lanks at the Goshen High School at eight o'clock. Mr. Lanks was associated with the construction work on the Pan-American Highway and took colored slides of the activities.

Due to the crowded conditions which are expected, Dean Levi Hartzler and Dean Viola Good request that room reservations be sent to their office as soon as possible.

G. C. FACULTY ENTERTAINS AS DR. WRENN SPEAKS

On Friday evening, October 17, the faculty of Goshen College entertained a distinguished group of guests at a banquet in the dining hall. The guest of honor was Dr. C. Gilbert Wrenn who had been on our campus throughout the day investigating and studying the personnel division of our administration. The other guests included superintendents, principals, and counsellors from the high schools in the surrounding communities.

President Miller in introducing the speaker mentioned the fact that an increase of 293 to 600 plus in our enrollment in the past two years had made our personnel and counselling problems more acute. Dr. Wrenn, president of The American Colleges Personnel Association and Professor of Educational Psychology at the University of Minnesota, spoke on the subject, "Counselling."

Dr. Wrenn has had much experience in dealing with young people and their problems. He is much opposed to the term "Guidance" and prefers the term "Counselling".

"Good counselling," said Dr. Wrenn, "is concerned with the total person as an individual. Each person is unique and is to be helped in his present situation. Service to the student is the keynote and aim of the counselling program," he continued. "The student should be shown various alternatives but then should make his own decisions. Good counselling helps the student understand himself and find his own solutions to problems more satisfactorily." He stated that at present personnel men have gone a long way in gaining a better understanding of the nature of personality and psychodynamics.

Among guests present were County Superintendent and Mrs. H. P. Kelsey of St. Joseph County, Superintendent and Mrs. Galen Whitehead of the West Goshen Schools, Mr. and Mrs. Starr (Mr. Starr is Assistant Principal of Goshen High School, and personnel

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COLLEGE INSTRUCTORS ATTEND STATE CONVENTION

A number of College Instructors attended association or sectional meetings in their field, held in connection with the Indiana State Teachers' Association at Indianapolis on Oct. 23 and 24. Dr. Silas Hertzler attended a meeting of the Indiana Teacher Placement Association on Wednesday, the Teacher Training and Dean of Boys' Sections of the Indiana State Teachers' Association on Thursday, and a meeting of the directors of Teacher Training on Friday. Dr. Hertzler is secretary of the Indiana Critic Teachers' Association.

Professor Jacob Suderman attended a meeting of the Association of Indiana Teachers of German. He was elected president of the association. Professor Olive Wyse attended the meeting of the Supervisors of Teachers of Home Economics on Thursday. Miss Lois Gunden, profesor of French, attended a meeting of the American Association of the Teachers of French. Miss Lois Winey, instructor in Commerce, attended a meeting of the teachers of commerce. Professor Roy Umble attended the Speech Correction subsection of the sections arranged by the teachers of Speech. He also attended a meeting of the Indiana Speech Peace Association of which he is president. Professor John Umble and Miss Elaine Sommers attended the English sections in the forenoon and afternoon on Thursday.

MENNONITE HISTORICAL SOCIETY ELECTS STUDENT DIRECTORS

The annual meting of the Mennonite Historical Society was held in the Assembly Hall on Friday evening, October 24. Tenty-two new members were voted into the Society. Three student members of the Board of Directors were elected: Jan Matthijssen of Amsterdam, Holland, for a term of one year; Dave Shank of Goshen for two years; and John A. Hostetler of Kalona, Iowa, for three years. Dr. John C. Wenger, professor of History and Bible, gave an address on the division in the Franconia Conference in 1847. Dr. Wenger's "History of the Franconia Conference" was his doctor's dissertation written in partial fulfillment for the requirements of the doctor's degree at the University of Zurich in 1938.

Goshen College Institutes Freshman Parent's Day

Faculty to Hold Reception In Dining Hall Registration Sunday, November 9

Freshman Parents' Day, something entirely new for Goshen College, will be celebrated this year all day on Sunday, November 9. The program includes registration of the parents, Sunday morning services, campus open house in the afternoon, a faculty reception for freshmen and parents in the dining hall, and an evening service planned by the freshmen counsellors.

Following registration of parents in the library from 9:00 to 9:30 a. m., parents are all invited to attend the College services, but they may accompany their children to any church of their choice. Dinner in the College Dining Hall will be served at 12:30 p. m., cafeteria style.

Campus open house from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. will comprise the entertainment of the afternoon. All the buildings will be open for visitors, and staff members will be on duty at various places to make necessary explanations and to answer any questions

A faculty reception for the freshmen and their parents is planned for 5:00 in the Dining Hall. At this meal, the parents will be guests of the school. The program of the reception will include introduction of the faculty and the parents.

At 7:00 o'clock in the Chapel Hall a program planned by the freshmen counsellors will be given by freshmen and counsellors. The theme will center around experiences for Christian growth in student experiences at Goshen College. One of the counsellors will be leader and Emerson Bontrager chorister. The topics and speakers are as follows: "Anticipating Goshen College," Sam Sprunger; "After Eight Weeks," Gertrude Gassman; "And Now What?" John Horst; "Looking to the Freshmen", Ray Bair; "I've Found Friends," Ophia Sevits; and "How Goshen College Has Given Purpose and Direction to My Christian Life," Beulah Litwiller. Special music will be furnished by a ladies' quartet arranged by Grace Stahl and by a men's quartet.

Freshman Parents' Day, although new for Goshen College, is a yearly occasion at many other schools. It should be very valuable for the students and the school as well for the visiting parents. Through this special day, the parents of the new students can become acquainted in a small way with the type of life and the conditions here at the College. They can meet the professors who are guiding their children, and also the parents of their children's friends. It will help the students to know that their parents understand the activities of college life better. In the end, this day should prove to be a valuable experience for all who take part. Let's welcome the visitors and help to make it a big success!

EX-EDITOR "BLOWS" FOURTH BEST IN NATION

Professor Roy Umble has received word from the Intercollegiate Peace Speech Association that John Howard Yoder, 1947 graduate of Goshen and winner of both the Goshen College and State Peace Oratorical Contests, has been awarded fourth place by the National Association. The national award is based only on content and not on delivery, since only the manuscript is submitted.

Eleven Goshen men have signed up for the contest this year. The local contest will be held Dec. 5, with preliminary eliminations scheduled for Nov. 25. Probably the highlight of the season will be March 19, when at least six schools, Manchester College, Earlham College, Indiana State Teacher's College, Evansville College, DePauw University and Franklin College will be guests for the state contest held here at Goshen. Those who are interested and have not registered should see Professor Umble in the immediate future.

1947-48 Debate Plans To Be More Extensive

In case you hear some rumblings coming from the Greek Room periodically, it is probably the debaters giving the national question for this year: "Resolved that a Federal World Government should be established," a weekly airing. Professor Roy Umble is planning to let the members of the group express themselves on the question in the form of try-out speeches. Elaine Sommers will be coaching the freshmen members of the squad.

Sometime early in the season part of the group will go to Manchester for a clinic on the question. There has been some rumor noised about that there is to be more emphasis on intramural debating this year in the national and other selected questions. Last year's squad participated in some forty debates throughout the season including two clashes with Houghton and one with Manchester here in the campus.

The plans this year call for more students participating in more debates. Part of the group may exercise themselves on the discussion topic for this year, "What should be done to insure peaceful relations among the nations of the world?"

PRE-NURSING TEST TO BE GIVEN

Twelve pre-nursing students will take a nursing aptitude test on Nov. 22. This test was developed by Dr. Smeltzer, chairman of the Department of Psychology at Temple University.

Dean Kreider announces that all students planning to train at LaJunta are required to take the test. The test may be taken by any who desire it.

NEW CLUB ORGANIZES

About thirty prospective members of the Secondary Education Club met in the room of Ad. 23 on October 15, 1947. The purpose of the meeting was to decide whether or not the group desired to form a Secondary Education Club. Pauline Clemens acted as temporary chairman of the committee with Dr. Silas Hertzler as advisor.

Following a period of discussion the group decided to organize themselves as a Secondary Education Club. A slate previously prepared by a nominating committee was presented to the people present. The officers elected were as follows: President, Pauline Clemens; Vice President, Richard Anderson; Secretary-Treasurer, Ellen Miller.

The first oficial meeting of the Secondary Education Club will be announced at a later date. The committee plans to arrange for outside speakers to address the Club whenever possible. Meetings will be held monthly.

MEDICAL DOCTORS SPEAK TO STUDENTS

Dr. Paul Nase of Blooming Glen, Pennsylvania, gave an address during the chapel hour on Wednesday. His address was directed especially to those students anticipating the study of medicine or nursing. He warned them that only through a sincere consecration and application to their studies can they climb the steep road ahead of them. On Thursday evening, Dr. Nase and Dr. Esther Hodel of Morton, Illinois, spoke to the upper classmen and women respectively on phases of the mature personality and social hygiene. Dr. Hodel is the former Esther Smucker, a 1925 graduate of Goshen College.

MEET OUR MENNONITE AUTHORS

Can any good thing come out of the college bookstore? Come and see. There are a large number of attractive editions by Mennonite authors covering the fields of Mennonite history, doctrine, and missions as well as those containing practical information for Christian workers.

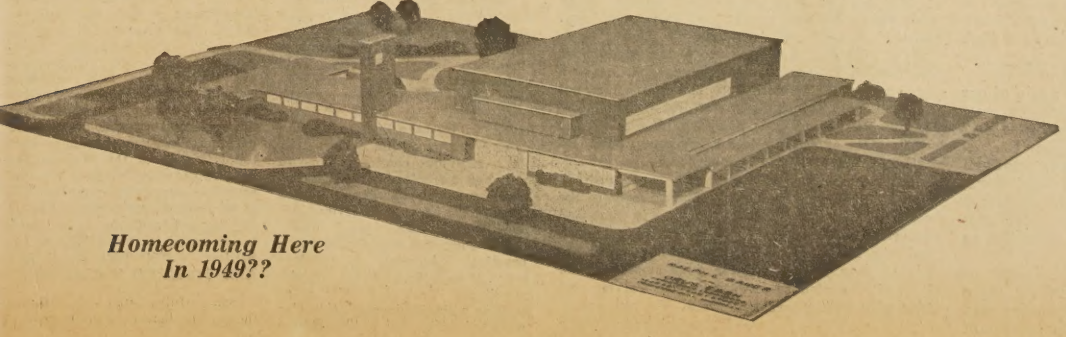
Dr. Wenger's "Glimpses of Mennonite History" is a second edition which contains all features of the first edition but has been completely revised and supplemented with additional, more complete material.

"The Story of Mennonites" by C. Henry Smith covers the whole field of Mennonite history from the time of Menno Simons to the outbreak of World War II.

Two books vividly describing the establishment of Mennonite Mission stations in the Argentine are "The Gospel Under the Southern Cross" written by six missionaries to commemorate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the work there, and "Down South American Way," in which Dr. S. C. Yoder gives an account of his visit to Argentina and Paraguay in the interests of the missions and colonies there.

Timely, both in periods of war-

(Continued on page 4, col. 3)



Homecoming Here In 1949??

The Goshen College Record

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Writers whose names do not appear in the masthead will be given recognition by by-line.

A PRICELESS HERITAGE

Last week, October 20 to 26 inclusive (besides being six weeks' test week), was National Bible Week. Perhaps many of us were not aware of it. It was important enough nationally, however, that the master of ceremonies of one of our leading radio musicals dedicated a hymn to its commemoration.

The current National Bible Week is by no means the first of its kind. For the last seven years such a week has been sponsored annually by the Laymen's National Committee. The President of the United States and the governors of each state are asked to pay tribute in some appropriate manner. Some mayors throughout the country formally open the week in their respective cities with a fifteen minute radio address.

During the war (and as the close of the war approached) it was hoped that the Bible Week could be celebrated internationally. Our information does not allow us to determine whether this has been possible as yet.

The emphasis given to the Bible and its study during last week was amazing! The cooperation of the authorities and leaders of our country is indeed a thing for which we can be deeply grateful. It is not only a symbol. It offers a most impelling challenge! The challenge goes directly to our school system and its students.

The secular character of American schools has led to an elimination of religious instruction from the public schools. Even though this was done largely because of the self-imposed prejudice and dogma connected with such instruction many citizens believe that this is a misfortune.

Numerous experiments are being tried in the hope of finding a way of providing instruction in religion without modifying the secular character of the schools. Those experiments which have been most successful are those which have arranged some form of religious teaching outside of regular school hours. In some cases school authorities have cooperated and have permitted the use of school buildings for these exercises. In other cases students have been excused during regular school hours and have been permitted to go to local churches for religious instruction.

Other plans have arranged for instruction in Sunday schools to be supervised and credited by the public schools. The so-called Colorado plan is of this type. High schools approve the work of Sunday classes and treat such work as regular courses to be counted toward high school graduation.

Surely such an attitude on the part of our officials is a symbol reminding us again of our great heritage. Our nation, though the most powerful and mighty on earth, has time and attention to devote to the culture of the religious nature of its youth. Many nations speak of nothing but armaments, ships, ports, landing fields and of their youths in terms of potential armies and divisions. Our own gives an appreciable amount of attention to the molding of character.

It is an impelling individual challenge to every serious minded citizen to take a more complete advantage of his opportunities and privileges. The Bible contains the secrets of development—fourfold: intellectual, physical, social and religious. The Bible lists the secrets of happiness and successful living. Its teachings make for better—yes, even good—human relations. It would be a wise investment of both time and effort for all to study it more and to personally take its teachings more seriously.

J.H.

WHERE FROM HERE?

It has been well said that when vision is gone, institutions perish. In other words, they exist only when the ideals and goals for which they stand are realized by the people in the institutions.

Are we carrying the ideals of Goshen College farther than just on the immediate campus? Do we live beyond the four walls of our institution? Are we making our influence felt in our respective communities? Are we helping to construct barriers against unhealthy individual self-complacency? Are we helping to mold a positive constructive sentiment among the people who will later look to us for inspiration and guidance? In a word, are we as students conscious of the fact that we have obligations as Christians — as defenders of those substantial philosophies which guided the struggles and successes of our predecessors?

Sad but true is the fact that most of us succumb to the atmosphere of our own little ideal world. We are absorbed in our own interests and possibilities only as they exist on the Goshen College campus. We glance too seldom beyond the college gates. By crawling into a shell, we have a tendency to become too provincial. To face the world, we need to be able to apply the ideals and truths gained from the teachings of the past to interpret the problems of the future. Looking toward the future implies the necessity of a broad outlook on life now. Our perspective can not be narrow, nebulous, or indifferent.

We should be loyal to our "spot in Indiana" because it is loyal to Christian education and Christian principles. Goshen College is not a stopping place; our days here are merely preludes to greater challenges and opportunities.

Goshen College needs to produce students of high caliber, students who recognize the necessity of a broad cultural education, students who will continue to recapture the vision of their predecessors.

The world is watching and waiting to see to what lengths we are willing to go to maintain and perpetuate the Christian ideals and principles we still possess. These ideals and principles can not be confined to the campus. They must go with us and be a part of us.

P. C.

A SMILING PARADOX

I've squandered smiles today,
And, strange to say,
Although my frowns with care I've stowed away,

Tonight I'm poorer far in frowns than at the start;
But in my heart,

Wherein my treasures best I store,
I find my smiles increased by several score.

John Kendrick Bangs

Y Reflections

Time is an elusive thing. It is life's most valuable possession. Franklin rightly said that it is the stuff that life is made of. To a college man or woman this point need not be belabored. None of us has time to do the many things he wants to do. That means that some things will have to be dropped from our schedule. It means too that every minute wasted is that much more that is worth while pared from the daily program.

Now here is what I'm steering toward. When you start trimming, handle that knife with care. Remind yourself what you want the finished product to look like. And here are a few suggestions with which to steady your cutting hand. Leave a strip for quiet time with God. You can't afford not to. And let a thread of it trail out into the rest of the day. It will give you something to tie the whole mass of activity into a coherent whole. Do this and further advice is superfluous.

But, in case you are interested, here's another stencil. Don't cut a niche for yourself right in the center of the program. Take it from one who's had experience—it's lonely in there. Invite others to come in. Leave alleys through which you can get out to your neighbor. Offer your services. The "Y" will be glad to have you. The Service and Extension Committees will profit. So will you.

—Extension Committee

For some time now we have suspected quite strongly that you students, particularly during exam days, wish that your lives were carefree and unmolested by studies as is ours. But do not suppose for a moment, we beg you, that we are illiterate merely because we do not sit under the sound of sleep-producing lectures or are not subjected to the demands of an English clinic, for we are kept quite busy keeping up to date on world affairs. Just recently, for instance, we have been checking up on famous current quotations and expressions, and if perchance you doubt the veracity of this statement we shall cite the most important ones for you.

Evelyn Hartzler: Every man is wanted and no man is wanted much.

Hans Vosteen: The world is his, who has money to go over it.

Mel Loewen: Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm.

Willis Sutter: An institution is the lengthened shadow of one man.

John Jay: He was a "broom" among scholars and a scholar among "brooms".

Mr. G. C. Student wrestling with the "Iliad" test: Silence! Silence! The dust and silence of the upper shelf.

Paul Witter: Another tumble! That's his precious "eye".

Rheta Mae Hostetler to Norman Teague: Rarely, rarely comest thou, Spirit of Delight!

Bill Swartzendruber to his Ford: And now I see with eye serene, The very pulse of the machine.

Willard Hunsberger: Something between a hindrance and a help.

Bob Nyce calling Kulp 211: It is an amiable weakness.

Lydia Diener: I know you are laughing in your sleeve, "but don't let it out."

Cal to Leander: Tomorrow I purpose to regulate my room.

George Topinges in a serious moment: Preserve me from unseasonable and immoderate sleep.

Clarence Buller: Appetite a universal wolf.

Verna Birkey, Vivian Zehr and Esther Kreiss: "'Tis no time to talk!"

Aqua sextet from Coffman Hall: We few, we happy few, we band of sisters.

Esther Musselman: Makes a swan-like end, Fading in music.

Dulcie Bell: I'll speak in a monstrous little voice.

Miss Yordy to cushionless sofa: All things come home at eventide.

Mary Martin, preparing for science survey exam: I am slow of study.

Rog. Neuman: A dinner lubricates business.

Ruth E. Yoder star gazing: Sprinkle, sprinkle little star.

Ralph Wade on time for music class: What a sight for sore eyes that would be!

Literary society members: Good—bad—indifferent.

Dining hall gremlin: Fine manners need the support of fine manners in others.

Advice to fellows: Better to love **a-miss** than never to have loved at all.

Freshman on his first visit to the girl's dorm: My valour is certainly going! It is sneaking off! I feel it oozing out, as it were at the palm of my hands.

Yes, we are fish—but not dumb fish as you can readily see, and we trust such a recitation as we have given would merit us an "A" even in one of Doctor Hertzler's classes.

Intellectually yours,
A School of Fishes.

VOLUNTARY SERVICE NEWS

A Challenge, A Privilege

Elno Steiner

The Pinckney Service Unit was located in Michigan, surounded by many beautiful small lakes. Boating, swimming, and occasional picnics were enjoyed a great deal by the unit. For eight weeks a unit, consisting of four members, served in this area. The personnel were Anna Mabel Kilmer, Evelyn Rouner, Mabel and Elno Steiner. The work consisted chiefly of teaching Bible School, doing church survey work, visitation, and church repair.

How was this work a challenge? It was one of the finest ways to serve Christ. The field was a needy one. Children were very anxious for Bible School. In one Bible School the first day's attendance was tenty-nine, but because of the eager missionary spirit of those twenty-nine, the attendance was boosted to sixty-one within four days. A unique challenge came to us when we helped with the first services at a rural church where there had been no services for over twenty years.

The summer's experience was a practical education in various ways. It was the privilege of each member to deal with children as well as with the unsaved. One also observed first hand information concerning the duties, responsibilities, problems, and the joys of rural mission work. How could this be a privilege? There are many youths of our church who would like to help with missionary activities. Service units provide an ideal opportunity for this. It is a rare and worthwhile privilege.

Were those eight weeks in a service unit worthwhile? To the workers they were mountain top experiences. To those with whom we worked we trust that it was a small but bright light in a dark world.

The "Y" Membership committee is encouraged with the response gained from the student body in their recent membership drive. Approximately one hundred and seventy-five new students were added to the list of active members. It is to be hoped that this potential talent may soon be harnessed in such a manner that the influence of the organization both on the campus and in the surrounding community may be felt to an even greater extent. Let us all respond willingly to an invitation to aid in furthering our objective — "TO KNOW CHRIST AND TO MAKE HIM KNOWN."

Some folks itch for things they're too lazy to scratch for.

Items of Current Interest In Natural Science

THE STUDY OF BIRD MIGRATION

In studying the migratory habits of birds a great variety of techniques can be employed. A short description of each technique may prove interesting.

"Banding" of birds is the most popular method. The bird is trapped, and an aluminum band is placed on the leg. This band bears a number such as 47/39701 and the address of Biological Survey in Washington. The 47 is the serial number, and the lower number identifies the bird. The birds might be trapped at other stations and the numbers recorded, or in case of death of the bird the band might be returned to Biological Survey where the nation's banding records are kept. Biological Survey reports to the banders, and in this manner the birds' movements are studied.

Individual studies of migratory habits of the birds are made using other methods of tagging. Colored celluloid bands are placed in various arrangements on the birds' legs. Colored feathers are also sometimes glued to the birds. Anyone observing these birds should report to our biology department the following information in addition to date, locality, and the activity of the kind of bird seen:

Bands
1. On which leg
2. In what arrangement such as aluminum below and red above, etc.

Feathers
1. Color of the odd feather
2. Position of the feather such as on the head or on the rump

MUSIC CLUB

The Goshen College Music Club began its meeting with a full house in Adelphian Hall, Monday night, October 13. Professor Yoder gave a stirring welcome to the prospective members and outlined the activities of the club for the coming year.

A very interesting program was presented in which the music of Johann Sebastian Bach was studied. Lois Buckwalter, vice-president of the club, presided. She played parts of Bach's "Passion According to Saint Matthew," and gave an interesting discussion of the numbers played. Miriam Musselmann, accompanied by Ruth O. Yoder, offered one of the soprano solos of the "Passion." Jean Rowsey led the entire group in two of Bach's great chorales, "O Sacred Head Now Wounded" and "Neun Ruhen Alle Walden." Gertrude Moyer, president of the club, then dismissed the meeting.

ANNUAL LITERARY OUTINGS HELD

The college cabin was the scene of the annual Aurora-Avon outing Friday evening, October 17. Football and shuffleboard were the main forms of diversion during the forepart of the evening. After everyone had enjoyed the excellent meal and a period of fellowship, the group assembled for the program which was colored by the flush of the victories which both societies enjoyed in the softball field.

The Hot Rock Quartet started things off with their rendition of "Nut Brown Maidens." Members of both societies had part in the program. New members who displayed outstanding talent were Miriam R. Kauffman at the piano, Esther Musselman as a vocal soloist, and Mary Hunsberger, who gave a reading. At the conclusion of the program all joined in the singing of familiar songs led by Wyman Sundheimer. After briefly stating the indications for a great year ahead, Bob Ekeland, Aurora president, pronounced the outing officially ended.

(Continued on page 4)

WHO'S WHO IN OUR CLUBS

In case you have forgotten to whom you should go to pay your various and sundry dues, or who you should see about certain club activities, here is a list of the clubs and their respective officers:

Adelphians — President, Myrl Nafziger; vice-president, Dave Lehman; secretary, Bob Stoltzfus; treasurer, Clifford Amstutz.

Vesperians — President, Lois Buckwalter; vice-president, Olive Clemens; secretary, Doris Leichty; treasurer, Elsie Zook.

Auroras—President, Bob Ekeland; vice-president, Harld Yoder; secretary, Albert Meyer; treasurer, Carl Yoder.

Avons — President, Geraldine Gross; vice-president, Gladys Stoltzfus; secretary, Patricia Shellenberger; treasurer, Evelyn Hartzler.

G. Council — President, Ray Bair; vice-president, Harold Yoder; secretary-treasurer, Paul Witter.

W. A. A.—President, Ruth Alderfer; vice-president, Lillian Oswald; secretary-treasurer, Doris Leichty.

Audubon Society — President, Dale Hershberger; vice-president, Elnora Schrock; secretary, Miriam Witmer; treasurer, Elsie Zook.

Christian Workers' Band — President, John A. Hostetler; vice president, Bob Ekeland; secretary, Jo Lehman; fourth member, Helen Snyder.

Collegiate Chorus—President, J. J. Hostetler; vice-president, Lois Graber; business manager, Harold Swartzentruber.

A Cappella Chorus—President, Wyman Sundheimer; vice-president, Marie Moyer; secretary-treasurer, Bob Ebersole.

Choral Society—President, Royal Bauer; vice-president, Thelma Derstine; business manager, John Horst.

Elementary Education — President, Elsie Zook; secretary-treasurer, Esther Eby.

Secondary Education — President, Pauline Clemens; vice-president, Dick Anderson; secretary-treasurer, Ellen Miller.

Foreign Missions Fellowship—President, Royal Bauer; vice-president, Ruth Bechtel; secretary-treasurer, Anna K. Massanari.

French Club—President, Helen Snyder; vice-president, Pauline

(Continued on page 4)

News Views

COMMUNISM or DEMOCRACY

Mac Cripe

Nikola Petkoff was hanged a few days ago. A Bulgarian court had found Petkoff guilty of treason. The United States and England both protested the sentence to Russia but Russia said, with the straightest of faces, there was nothing she could do. So Petkoff was hanged in Bulgaria for teason the other day. The significant thing about the hanging of this man is that it so clearly illustrates the chasm between the two ideologies, Communism and Democracy. Nikola Petkoff was hanged for treason because as leader of the opposition against the Communist party in Bulgaria he advocated the defeat at the polls of the Communist party, he spoke against the policies of the Communist party, he voted against Communist legislation in the Bulgarian legislature, and he rallied the forces against Communism in Bulgaria. He advocated for a government controlled by ballots not bullets. For this he was found guilty of treason by a legal court and hanged.

Many people read Karl Marx and judge Russia and present day Communism accordingly. Karl Marx advocated a revolution by the masses and the building of a classless society controlled by the workers. The communism of Karl Marx and Joseph Stalin is not the same. The communism of today, is Stalin's, not that of Marx. It is the communism being practiced today that must be judged. We must judge the actions not the ideal. Communism today puts "The Party" (which is the State) first. Individual citizens have meaning only as they fit into the machine. To oppose is to die. A man's thoughts, his actions, his very soul belong to the State. Perhaps this leads to greater efficiency as some contend. But how different is Democracy. The individual is the important thing. A man can call his thoughts, his life, his soul his own. If he does not like the way things are done he is still free to say so and attempt to do something about the situation. The individual is still free to think his own thoughts, and express those opinions.

There really is little to choose between the two ideologies — just the difference between being a free man striding your own path or a slave on your knees awaiting your master's orders.

CHORUSES ENJOY RECREATION

Do you know that some members of Collegiate Chorus are excellent orators as well as singers? This fact was proven by a debate at the Collegiate Chorus outing October 20. The topic was "Resolved — It is better to sing flat than to sing sharp." It is a matter of controversy as to the final decision, but the debate itself was very enlightening.

Previous to this profound discussion various games were played. To lessen the ravenous appetites, a water-drinking contest was held. Immediately following this, "the food is on" announcement was made, and in spite of the water previously consumed, quantities of food disappeared.

I wonder if the citizens of the surrounding country-side were favorably impressed with our group sing and the echo of the chorus which accompanied us — anyway we enjoyed it.

As we watched the sliver of a moon appear over a near-by hill, we listened to two extemporaneous quartets make many valiant attempts at singing. Finally both groups harmonized on "We've Been Working on the Railroad."

When no food remained and the fire became low, we piled into cars again and drove back to the campus to remember a very pleasant chorus outing.

(Continued on page 4, col. 5)

SCIENCE SURVEY CLASS VISITS MUSEUM

On October 14, before most of us were aroused from our slumbers, a chartered bus came to the campus and loaded the thirty-seven pupils from the Science Survey Class who were to enjoy a day of sight-seeing in Detroit. Dr. Shrock accompanied the group to visit places of interest to these students who had been studying plant and animal life in the classroom.

The first stop was at the Ford Museum where contrasts of modern and early vehicles, china, furniture, and even a blacksmith shop aroused interest. Enroute to the Edison Institute the class enjoyed learning more about the morraines, caused by glaciers, which were quite evident in the landscape. At Edison Institute the group took special note of the plants and animals which had been placed in realistic surroundings and appeared to be alive. Another highlight at this place was the views of crystalline rocks of all colors and shapes under colored lights.

To read about these things in textbooks and to hear others talk about them is interesting and educational but to see them personally cannot help but create a greater interest in science and a greater appreciation for the things God has so marvelously created.

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SPORTS

AURORAS TRIUMPH

The Auroras slid to victory with Eli Gingerich in the play-off game of the three game Adelphian-Aurora softball series. The Adelphian 4 to 3 victory in the first game was evened by the Auroras in the second game when they scored a clean cut 6 to 1 win. The third game was a hotly played thriller which ended 4 to 3 to the glory of the Auroras.

The game started with the Auroras at bat. Holaway was out on an attempted bunt when he stepped out of the batter's box. Harold Yoder grounded out short to first. Carl Yoder walked but was left stranded when Gingerich popped to Bair.

The Adelphians fared no better. George Horst went down swinging. Wilbur Hostetler was thrown out short to first. Lehman walked on four consecutive pitches. Swartzendruber retired Schmultz by the strike out method.

The second inning saw Swartzendruber retired on three called strikes. Roeschley singled to right field and remained on first base as Mast and Jim Yoder popped to the infield. The Adelphians were on the way to a one run lead as Bair doubled to center and advanced to third on Vince Snider's infield out. On Meyer's deep fly to center, Bair scored the game's first run. Brubaker ended the inning with an infield fly to Jim Yoder behind second.

Bair's run had only started the activity. In the third inning with one away Holaway walked. H. Yoder singled to center and moved to second on an error on the play. Holaway and Yoder both scored on the throw home when a collision between the runner and catcher caused Bair to miss the throw. C. Yoder popped to short and Gingerich flied to center ending the Aurora half of the inning. The Adelphians received two walks but could connect for no hits in their half and the two runners were left on base.

The sixth and final inning started with a bang as clean-up hitter Eli Gingerich smacked a double into center. Swartzendruber hit a pop foul to the first baseman. Roeschley was out on three strikes. Mast slammed a hard grounder down the third baseline. Right filder Meyer made a perfect peg home but the throw was a second too late to get the runner. Gingerich chalked up the fourth and winning run. The side was retired as Jim Yoder hit a pop foul to Bair. That run took home the game and the series as the opposition went down one, two, three in their half of the sixth.

For good hitting, good fielding, and sportsmanship we could give awards to Harold Yoder, Art Meyer, Ray Bair, Ken Steckley, and Eli Gingerich. The gold medal is saved for Red Mast, whose timely hitting brought home runs for the Auroras and whose fielding ability and conduct make the Adelphians wish he could play for them also.

NOTRE DAME SPECIALS

The football season became a reality Friday, October 17, as the Junior-Senior team scored a 7 to nothing win over Soph II. Five of the eleven scheduled games have been played. The season ends with the literary game November 7.

The results of the games are:

Jr.-Sr. 13, Frosh II 6.
Jr.-Sr. 7, Soph II 0.
Frosh I 26, Frosh II 0.
Frosh I 6, Soph II 0.
Soph I 6, Soph II 0.

LITERARY OUTINGS

(Continued from page 3)

The Adelphian and Vesperian Literary Societies held their annual outing at the Gym last Friday night. Over two hundred loyal people assembled within the walls of the "Barn". The first and most urgent activity was eating, so the group was arranged into separate lines. The persons in each line were required to run a prescribed distance, pick up a folding chair, sit on it, and return to their original position. The line which had first completed this operation taking the least amount of time was given first place in the cafeteria line. The gym suddenly became a dining hall.

After the meal a number of group games were played under the direction of Freddy Erb. Following the games the group moved to the Chapel Hall where a few Adelphians and Vesperians displayed their talents. Betty Ebersole started the program by very ably playing a piano number, "Dizzy Fingers." Clarence "Pete" Buller then read to us of the life and love of Tom Sawyer. A girls' trio, Esther Detweiler, Gertie Moyer, and Helen Snyder lulled us into a sentimental mood by singing their version of "River of the Roses." Another reading was very dramatically portrayed by Emma Sommers on the sorrow of a young girl who owned a cat afflicted with fleas. The Vesperians and Adelphians each sang their respective songs, and with everyone singing the Alma Mater, the meeting was ended.

FACULTY ENTERTAINS

(Continued from page 1)

Director there; Superintendent Perry J. Miller of Shipshewana, Principal Roy Yoder of Edon Twp. High School, Principal Owen Yoder of Ligonier High School, and Miss Mildred Witmer, Supervisor of the Elementary Schools in the city of Goshen.

All day Friday Dr. Wrenn met with various students and faculty groups reviewing present trends and practices. "Is there enough student interest to keep the clubs and societies alive?" was a much posed question.

This visit by Dr. Wrenn is a part of a program of the administration as initiated by President Miller to improve the efficiency of our personnel division and increase the scope of service it now gives the student.

MENNONITE AUTHORS

(Continued from page 1)

fare and non-aggression are G. F. Hershberger's "War, Peace and Nonresistance" which covers well the moral and religious aspects of Christian peace and nonresistance and "Must Christians Fight," a pamphlet compiled by Edward Yoder containing scripturally based answers to pertinent, present-day questions on the entire subject surrounding war and peace.

In the field of practical Christian work, child evangelists will find tried and proven object lessons by popular and successful workers in an illustrated book, "117 Object Lessons for Boys and Girls."

"The Christian Nurture of Children" is an up-to-date book from the pen of Alta Mae Erb, a Christian mother and authority on child training. It is a parent's hand manual for child guidance and is valuable also as a textbook for study groups.

America is still the land of opportunity where a man can start out digging ditches and wind up behind a desk if he doesn't mind the financial sacrifice. — K. C. Star.

WHO'S WHO?

(Continued from page 3)

Clemens; secretary, Twila Hostetler; treasurer, Esther Eby.

German Club—President, Byron Bender; vice-president, Willard Krabill; secretary, Elwood Graber; treasurers, Mary Ann Troyer and Edgar Clemens; pianist, Ruth O. Yoder.

Home Ec. Club — President, Esther Shank; vice-president, Erma Grove; secretary-treasurer, Phyllis Frey.

Music Club — President, Gertrude Moyer; vice-president, Lois Buckwalter; secretary, Mary Lois Detweiler; treasurer, Paul Witter.

Peace Society—President, Dave Shank; vice-president, Ray Horst; secretary, Olive Rich; treasurer, Albert Meyer.

Seminary Fellowship — President, John Hess; vice-president, Ray Bair; secretary-treasurer, John W. Miller.

Science Club—President, Willis Kauffman; vice-president, Albert Meyer; secretary, Esther Kreiss; treasurer, Willard Krabill.

Aero Club — President, John Cullar; vice-president, Roger Nueman; secretary, Elmer Eigsti.

Sophomores—President, Harold Yoder; vice-president, John K. Miller; secretary, Romaine Lehman; treasurer, Edgar Clemens; Historian, Julia Smucker.

Juniors—President, Pete Fast; vice-president, Arthur Moser; secretary, Jo Lehman; treasurer, Oscar Miller; Historian, Emma Sommers.

Seniors — President, Dave Shank; vice-president, John W. Miller; secretary, Lois Buckwalter; treasurer, Phyllis Sprunger; Historian, Paul Stoll.

Maple Leaf Editor—Ray Horst. Record—Editor, Jesse Heise; Associate Editor, Pauline Clemens.

Little Betty: "Mamma, do dogs get married?"

Mother: "Certainly not, dear."

Little Betty: "Then what right has Prince to growl at Fannie when they are eating breakfast?"

CHORUS RECREATION

(Continued from page 3)

Members of the Choral Society, weary and worn from preparing for their six weeks tests, were mentally and physically refreshed Monday evening, October 20, when the annual chorus outing took place in the Goshen City Park.

By the time the members arrived at the park, they had become better acquainted with each other. After a physical exertion they were ready for the appetizing meal which followed.

As the last echo of the pleasant evening died away, the society turned homeward with grateful hearts to Miss Carolyn Weaver, their director, and the committees who were responsible for the enjoyable time.

On Monday evening, October 20, the A Cappella Chorus members travelled by bus and several cars to McNaughton Park in Elkhart. The group divided in order to participate in various sports, including tennis and volley ball. After the recreation period, the chorus members practiced several songs under the direction of their leader, Professor Walter Yoder.

Supper tasted delicious to everyone. Barbeques, scalloped potatoes, celery, chocolate milk and cherry pie a la mode composed the menu. After this the chorus members played various sports for a while. About 7:30 p. m. everyone was ready to start back to Goshen College, with a song on their lips.

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THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

Volume 49 | Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, November 11, 1947 | No. 4

Winter Bible School On Extension Basis For 1948

Due to insufficient space for classrooms, the Goshen College Winter Bible School will operate this winter only on an extension basis from January 5 to February 13, 1948. There will be no day classes at the college, but there will be an evening class. There will also be evening classes offered in several centrally located churches—one of these in western Ohio and the remaining ones in Indiana.

The college administration keenly regrets the circumstances that made this action necessary. An average of 72 day students have attended these six weeks' terms at the college each year for the past ten years, and it is believed that probably this many would have enrolled this winter. Every effort will be made so that the evening extension classes may serve as effectively as possible in lieu of the day classes. A soon as facilities are available, it is planned to reinstate the annual six weeks' term of day classes at the college.

CHICAGO SYMPHONY QUARTET HEARD

Large Audience is Present To Enjoy Concert

As the second number of the 1947-48 Goshen College Lecture-Music Series, the Chicago Symphony Quartet presented a concert on Tuesday evening, Nov. 4, in the high school auditorium to a large and appreciative audience.

The program consisted largely of Romantic compositions. The opening quartet, Haydn's "Emperor", Opus 76, Number 3, was the only number from the classical period. After three short compositions by Mendelssohn, Tschaikovsky, and Grainger, respectively the group played Dvorak's Quartet in F major, Opus 96. Haydn's Serenade and the Shostakovich Polka served as encores.

The Quartet is composed of principals of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra: John Weicher, first violin; Franz Polesny, second violin; Milton Preves, viola, and Dudley Powers, cello.

Each of the artists proved himself a soloist in his own right, but the ensemble feeling was quite adequate. Perhaps the greatest virtue of the concert was the group's sensitive interpretation and revelation of musical form. This was especially prominent in the Haydn Quartet. The sections of the song and trio movement were beautifully balanced and intelligently projected to the audience. The theme and variations movement was polished and refined, with fine balance of solo and accompanying parts. Seldom does one hear such a complete and well-proportioned performance in this respect. The pianissimos also were outstanding for the relaxation displayed in their execution. The Quartet grasped the rhythmic emphasis of Dvorak with much enthusiasm and spirit.

In future concerts the student body would do well to follow the established tradition of not applauding until the end of a work. Applause between movements breaks the unity of the composition as a whole.

PRESIDENT MILLER TAKES GREETINGS TO SISTER SCHOOLS

President Miller left Wednesday for Kansas where he was scheduled to speak Friday evening at the dedicatory service of Hesston College's new auditorium-gymnasium, Hess Memorial Hall. He took with him a letter from the faculty and also one from the Y.P.C.A. which read thus:

To the students of Hesston College and Bible School, the students of Goshen College send greetings:

"Because of the common ties that bind us together, it seems only natural that upon this occasion, the dedication of Hess Memorial Hall, we should not only rejoice with you but also join you in praying that this progress might be indicative of a further growth in our united effort—education for Christian service.

"We trust that the spirit which you have demonstrated in your loyalty to the Truth which alone makes men free will mean an increased consecration to the task of making Christ known to the youth of the world. We would join you in this fellowship of service responding wholeheartedly to our Master's call for dedicated workers in His Great Cause."

President Miller also spoke in the Friday morning chapel service at Tabor College. He returned by plane Saturday night in order to be present for Freshman-Parents' Day on Sunday.

Bishop George Lapp recently addressed the faculty and students of the Mennonite Biblical Seminary in Chicago on the challenge of missions in India.

New Members Of Student Exchange Arrive

ILLINOIS UNDERTAKES AUDITORIUM-GYM SOLICITATION PROGRAM

A solicitation program for the auditorium-gymnasium is under way in Illinois similar to that in Indiana. Mr. Bachman has already made the initial contact in the fifteen congregations during the early part of October.

The plan this year is for representation from each congregation at a meeting to be held here on the campus November 21. These men will inspect the building site, attend chapel service, and have lunch at the college cafeteria, followed by a meeting in Chapel Hall for counsel and discussion. These representatives, two or three from each congregation, chosen by their pastor, will thus receive first hand information on the present needs, will be able to give their own suggestions and will then be given instructions to carry out this program in their own local communities.

Sharing this responsibility with these representative laymen will probably provide a more complete job of contact, it will save expense in town, man power and finance, and will also obtain for more laymen a better acquaintance with the work of Goshen College.

According to tentative plans the delegates will present the situation to their respective congregations on Nov. 30, and begin the actual solicitation December 1.

Felix Canal and Samuel Lehman Additional Members

Six Countries Represented

Fexil Canal from San Martino, de Perrero, Tyrin Province, Italy, and Samuel Lehmann, from Oberhorf, Canton Bern, Switzerland, were the last two exchange students to arrive at Goshen College. These two latest arrivals make a total of fourteen exchange students studying at Goshen this year. Although present arrangements are not adequate to permit an equal number of American students to study in Europe an entire year, some thirty students did spend the summer touring Europe and it is hoped that future plans will make it possible for American Mennonites to study in Europe.

This exchange of students makes for a better understanding of differing cultures and peoples, and thus offers a solution to one of the basic causes of war and hatred, misinformation or misunderstanding.

The knowledge that perhaps not all our student body is acquainted with each of these exchange students has prompted us to give them a brief introduction. Perhaps the questions most asked of exchange students are: "Where are you from?", "What is your name?", "How long have you been here?", and "How do you like it here?" We hope that after reading these introductions, Goshen College students can avoid these tiresome "conversation boosters" and proceed to a topic mutually beneficial.

Exchange students on the campus from last year include four from Puerto Rico, Virginia and Amparo Gonzalez, Miguel Limardo, Jr., and Fidel Mercado, who is not on the picture. Also present last year were Adele Haddad from Lebanon, Jan Matthijssen from Holland, and Adolfo Comba from Italy. New exchange students present for registration at Goshen this fall include Frieda Siemens and Wilhelm Kaethler from Philadelphia, Paraguay, S. A., Gertrude Gassman from Alsace-Lorraine, Tineke Spuyman from Vlissingen, Holland, Ann Ajemian from Lebanon.

Felix Canal and Samuel Lehmann both arrived too late to register, and since they did not speak English, were assigned student tutors and are intensively studying the English language. Samuel speaks French and German equally well, and Felix speaks both French and Italian.

The question, "How do you like it here," is somewhat difficult to answer for although there are many adjustments to be made, each can say it is a great experience.

OUR COSMOPOLITAN GROUP

Members of student exchange now on campus include: Back row, L. to R.: Wilhelm Kaethler, Adele Haddad, Adolfo Comba, Jan Matthijssen, Felix Canal, Miguel Limardo, Jr. Front row: Samuel Lehman, Amparo Gonzalez, Tineke Spuyman, Ann Ajemian, Frieda Siemens, Gertrude Gassmann, and Virginia Gonzalez. Not in picture: Fidel Mercado.

PETER DYCK ADDRESSES STUDENT BODY

Peter Dyck, veteran relief worker, spoke in chapel Monday, November 10. Even though he is just slightly past thirty he has served in relief work for six years. One relief worker has called him the "dean of relief workers" because of his length of service.

Born in Russia, Mr. Dyck has experienced all the horrors of famine and pestilence. Eating roots and rodents was the only way of maintaining life during the severe famine which he and his people underwent at that time.

Mr. Dyck and his wife met while on relief work in England. Since that time they have put many long months into the "relief of human suffering". Mr. Dyck worked in England three years and on the continent and in Paraguay for three aditional years.

Mr. and Mrs. Dyck are sailing next Saturday for Germany where they will continue their work.

On Monday evening at the high school auditorium the speaker showed to a large audience his pictures of the evacuation and moving of the Russian Mennonites from Berlin to Paraguay. This story could almost be termed "an epic of the Mennonites".

On November 14 and 15 Professor Walter E. Yoder and Miss Mary Oyer will be the main speakers at the Illinois Music Conference to be held at the Hopedale Mennonite Church.

Loren Gingerich, a brother of Owen who is a freshman on our campus, was fatally injured on Friday evening, November 3, when a car struck the bicycle which he was riding. He was taken to the Goshen Hospital where he died later of head injuries. He is the son of Melvin Gingerich, '26, and Verna Roth Gingerich, x'29. Mr. Gingerich, former Assistant Professor of History and Government at Bethel College, North Newton, Kansas, is now director of research of the Mennonite Research Foundation, which is located at Goshen, Indiana.

The funeral was held yesterday at 3:00 P. M. in Chapel Hall.

FRESHMAN PARENTS' DAY WELL ATTENDED

Sunday, November 9, Goshen College's first Freshman Day found the parents of nearly fifty freshmen on the campus. Registration was held in the Memorial Library.

During the day the parents were introduced to faculty members, shown laboratories, class rooms and many ate dinner with the students in the dining hall.

Parents from four different states, Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Indiana, as well as some from Ontario, Canada, were present.

The programs throughout the day were arranged in the spirit of parent-student relationship.

The evening program was given mainly by students, freshmen composing the greater part.

MR. LEFEVER SPEAKS

On Tuesday morning, November 4, Mr. Ernest Lefever of York, Pa., spoke to the student body on the subject "German Youth". Mr. Lefever has just returned from two years of foreign relief work under the World YMCA.

The speaker told of the situation in Germany as it relates to its youth. In outlining their difficulties he attributed them to one or all of three things: Total war, National socialism, and political disunity under the occupation. The reports that people in Germany are not starving he denied. "Starvation masquerades as tuberculosis, influenza and other organic disorders not usually attributed to lack of proper nutrition."

In the afternoon he lectured to the class, "War, Peace, and Non-Resistance". His discussion centered mainly around the comparison which can be made among the various relief agencies and their particular motives.

German youth and people need three things, according to Mr. Lefever. They need food, faith and fellowship. The best way in which Christian democracy and its cause can be taken to the German people is via relief service. Student exchange affords a great opportunity for such endeavor.

Mr. Lefever plans to go back to Europe for one year. After that he plans to complete his training for a Ph..D. in Social Ethics and then gladly teach. He now has a B.D. from Yale and plans to return to that school for his further training.

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CRITICISM

It has been well stated that "life is a game of give and take". One gives and takes many abstract things like sympathy, consideration, tolerance and appreciation. Most of these 'give and take' transactions are done very smoothly and without too much attention. That element symbolized by the title word is quite different from others.

Music, drama, literature and art have their professional critics. Those people are paid to state their opinions. They are expert enough that their ideas carry emphasis. In these fields, criticism means merely "the stating of an opinion".

But in the field of human relationships criticism has come to be an emotionally toned word under which even the most sturdy individuals at times cringe.

All will agree that fear is much more intense when its situation is shrouded in mystery. We will agree also that to understand that situation is to cancel much fear, e.g., a child loses his fear of the hooting in the darkness when he is shown the owl and allowed to stroke its feathers. Let us examine criticism in a similar fashion, briefly.

Every one of us is unique. I react just a bit differently in a given situation than any one of you. Something which to you may mean entertainment and pleasure may to me mean utter discomfort. What one person does may severely disappoint three individuals yet three others may be of the firm belief that the deed was correct and in place. That is the basis of criticism. "What place should criticism fill in our individual lives?" is a question on which we should decide because we are all going to give and take it.

Perhaps taking criticism calls for a great deal of understanding. It should be analyzed by obtaining a correct answer to each of these questions: (1) Is the criticism correct? (2) Was I wrong? If the answer to the second question is yes, then a third one follows, (3) What shall I do to remedy the error? These should all be considered sincerely and applied immediately. In conclusion, taking criticism should be a matter of using it, not enduring it.

If taking criticism takes virtue and understanding, giving of it takes a great deal more. If our opinion is to be accounted for more than idle prattle or mere gossip, it must have sustaining it more than a whimsical idea or a fleeting fancy. It must be a matured opinion given according to the rules and standards characterizing the virtue which we hope is ours.

Criticism is a reality very much in evidence where a large group of people live in close proximity. A college campus is one of its natural habitats. The next time we are criticized let us remember first of all our individual uniqueness and reason from that point. When we are tempted to criticize let us offer it in a spirit of understanding and tolerance.

Let us remember also that our criticism is valid in direct proportion to the number and the validity of the facts we have at hand.

J.H.

RELIEF CONSCIOUS?

That our relief program in Europe is significant was brought out in several chapel talks last week. We were told that the political significance of our aid is important, but we were also warned that in giving relief, we must not show our "alms before men". Undoubtedly there are many "pros" and "cons" on the issues that arise from the whole program in general, but regardless of any differences of opinion on these issues, one conclusion is reached by everyone. Relief in the name of Christ is necessary, and at the present time we aren't doing much about it.

Co-operating with President Truman on the food conservation program is our duty, and a good one, but this political emphasis in itself is not enough. We must also give spiritually. How can we do this? By simple living.

"Simple Living and Today's Needs", an article in the recent "Gospel Herald", reminds us that we have become callous to the deprivations and sufferings of others. Two good points are brought out: (1) our conduct has an influence on others; and (2) we have a duty to ourselves and to our God to do what is right because it is right—regardless of the fact that our contributions, made either by gifts or by simple living, might seem insignificant in view of the great need that exists.

Simple living on our part calls for good stewardship, and good stewardship means that we are responsible for the way we use our blessings. Is it not true that most of us live rather luxuriously, eating and wasting unnecessary foods, and enjoying all the comforts of our heritage, while our fellow-men are starving? I would venture to say that the average person on our campus spends at least an additional twenty-five cents per week to satisfy one of his basic drives—hunger (which is sometimes more of a habit than a drive). It seems that the purchase of food rings the cash register as much as anything.

Zombies taste delicious. And whether we are hungry or not, hamburgers are always digestible. A "pop" costs only a nickel (we always return the bottles), and advertisements tell us that we need the sugar found in candy bars to give us energy—and isn't energy necessary for hard studying? So we find ourselves making excuses in order to justify our unnecessary spendings. Of course we sometimes come away from the dining hall hungry, but if a limited budget means we have more money to contribute to the needy, then we should glory in the fact that our hunger (which is meager enough) means more handfuls of rice to those in other lands.

Instead of having relief drives that last only one week, we need to be "relief conscious" every day. If each one of our six hundred students would contribute the quarter a week he usually spends foolishly to a relief fund, Goshen College could give $150 to those in distress.

It's time we start thinking about this whole idea of relief more seriously. But thinking about it is not enough. Our thoughts must be turned into action—now!

P. C.

Y Reflections

Few thoughts are more challenging to Christian youth today than that of service in the program of the Christian church. Activity brings with it opportunity for leadership and initiative. Yet it must not be taken for granted that a life of devoted service invariably germinates from an abundance of activity. A life totally concerned with its own spiritual development is barren. But how much more fruitless is activity that is not motivated from true religious zeal. We must make our own decision as to the correct ratio of "being" and "doing". The expression of Christian character is not good-doing but God-likeness. It is fruitbearing that is consistently stressed as a manifestation of an intimate union with Jesus. Thus our ultimate concern must rest not in what we can point to as our overt expression of religious enthusiasm, but rather in the certainty that our individual influence in our commonplace situations is a testimony to the fact that we have "been with Jesus". God first speaks to us before he speaks through us. Moses spent long years as a solitary shepherd before God called him to be a leader. To be sure, consecrated service is an essential to the furtherance of our task, and, to a point, is a natural outgrowth of a thoroughly Christian life. But we must also recognize a danger in visualizing our future service too much in terms of outward organization. Activity overdone does become religious exercise and can be easily recognized as such.

"He, therefore, that intends to attain to the more inward and spiritual things of religion, must with Jesus depart from the multitude and press of people"—Thomas A. Kempis. Christ said, "The kingdom of God is within you," Luke 17:21. If we allow His presence in our inmost heart, then meaningful activity can be the only outcome.

The Membership Committee.

Over The Dam

As we, the four fishes, swim leisurely among the "school", we are moved by the constant flow of activity. Being of sound mind and able body we casually rise from the "school" to the college. Here, various scenes pass before our eyes. Some may be tragic, others magic and the remaining few we're not quite sure of.

Doc Conrad was seen taking the temperature of the water in the Adelphian fountain, after his trip west. Why wait until it gets so cold, Doc?

Eli Gingerich certainly is to be envied now days. His elementary education classes are proving very interesting.

The bread truck should be in good running condition after the overhauling by the Auroras' three mechanics.

Miss Bell Telephone, wasn't she cute, fellows? Don't forget—dial Kulp 311.

While World Lit. students struggled with "The Iliad", Troy(er) was taken by Neuenschwander.

Helen seems to have been "King" lately.

We are inclined to believe that some people admire Bixler's consistency AT (the) WATER.

If you haven't heard the latest, ask the Avons. They had big ears. Wasn't Sylvia a "deer"?

What is it that makes me click?
Asked a fellow named Dick;
We're quite sure the answer to that
Is a girl whose name is Pat.

John Litwiller was overheard saying that he was going to propose. We wonder if he got the right answer.

What was Ethel Reeser up in the hair about?

We have seen 'er, Diener, with a Koch in hand.

Joe thinks that his girl is Bess (t).

"Woody" get a Long or wouldn't Woody?

Burk sure has been having tough luck lately, if its no luck with women, its his ankle.

If Lewie doesn't get good grades in Spanish, it won't be his fault because he gets a lot of the language first-hand. (Si, si?)

Mark Moyer seems to have changed his taste. Instead of a hamburger at the Snack Shop, it's Augsberger at Coffman Hall.

Johnny Hostetler's theme song—For it was Mary, Mary, sweet as any name can be—no wonder he isn't on "la hunta".

Is Paul Hooley a botanist? It seems that he's been seen with a Fern quite a few times lately.

Anyone interested in securing food from Piney's contact Elmer Eigsti. He will gladly go for the nominal fee of 5 cents.

"Dem bones, dem bones, dem dry bones" have sure been getting around. In fact, they almost didn't get back in time for the Anatomy test.

Having seen enough to last us for a while we leave the scene and say—

Civilization! (?) Take it away.

SUMMER SERVICE NEWS

Mary Ann Hostetler

The Summer Service Unit opened for the third consecutive summer at Cleveland State Hospital on June 14, 1947, with Ray Horst as unit leader assisted by Miss Susan Sensenig from Lancaster county, Pa. The unit consisted of 20 members coming from rather widely varying backgrounds, representing seven schools and colleges and as many religious affiliations. The unit members served as attendants on the wards sometimes, replacing employees on vacation or just relieving the shortage of help which is not as critical as it once was, but is still an important factor in the improvement of conditions in general.

The contribution of the unit to the hospital community as a whole was not accomplished in any spectacular manner. The hospital authorities had adopted a much more forward-looking, aggressive policy and there was no place for calling "Reform!" or adopting a "better than thou" attitude. The tension between C.O.'s and anti-C.O.'s was almost entirely gone since the war was over and the C.P.S. unit was no longer there. The absence of the C.P.S. unit also accounted for the fact that "social" life was little in evidence (incidentally the proportion of fellows to girls was 1 to 4!) and the other employees began to realize that summer service meant more than a grand social event. With all these factors taken into consideration, the unit members were better able to become absorbed into the hospital community; there was greater opportunity to give a positive testimony of their way of life in caring for the patients on the ward, in co-operating with the other employees at work, in the casual contacts made in the living quarters, cafeteria, even on the sidewalks.

The benefits received by the unit members, too, may have not been so remarkable but were certainly deeply felt. To be taken out of the secure atmosphere of home community and church college and placed in an entirely different world where no absolute ethical or moral standards existed, where people felt the lack of purpose in living and sought it in short-lived satisfactions, where they had to help people who had been driven by this very lack to the place where they could no longer meet the demands of normal society, caused many unit members to examine their own faith and ideals in a more critical light. It brought them to the realization that they had been running, perhaps too much, on the power of the spiritual momentum generated by their home environment. Given a new perspective on their whole spiritual experience they were better able to recognize wherein their weaknesses lay and how they could more realistically lead a Christian life and give a strong purposive testimony to others of what it means to serve "in the name of Christ".

CHURCH AND SCHOOL RELATIONS

Western Mennonite School, the new four year academy near Salem, Oregon, reports an enrollment of 39, according to "Western Breezes" the monthly school bulletin.

Students of Hesston College are conducting a new Sunday School in the city Wichita. The project which is carried on by the "Y" had its first meeting on October 26. A survey made by students shows that 800 children and adults are not attending religious services in that particular area.

With the ordination of Winfield Ruth to the ministry last month, the Franconia Conference has officially taken action to begin missionary activity in the New England states.

Missionaries from Africa and

OPEN LETTERS

Dear Fellow Sufferers:

Thursday, October 9, my mother, who is the best cook in the world, and my father, who is her greatest inspiration, left for a short trip to Chicago.

Much to my dismay Mom said, "Eat at the College!" After picking my one hundred and eighty-five pounds off the floor, she tossed me a few centavos and away they went. I didn't have sufficient funds to eat decently, so I finally gave up, wiped the tears out of my eyes, and decided to go through with the ordeal of facing the Goshen College dining hall. I want you to realize that I had never eaten in the said chow hall before, but I had heard too much about this so-called "food" for the last three years. Alas, little did I know what was in store for me.

Thursday evening I entered the "dining room". I was immediately flattened by the smell of fish—fish on Thursdays? Whoever heard of that! A plate was shoved at me. On this plate was a small, thin sliver of hard fish and the rest was covered with boiled potatoes plus breaded tomatoes.

Friday noon Jay and I again wandered into the "mess" hall and all I got was a full size dinner plate piled with mashed potatoes—nothing else—just plain mashed potatoes. What kind of a "meal" do you call that? Scott—I'm beginning to get sick of potatoes.

Friday night Red, Jay and I gobbled together. In the middle of the plate was a mammoth baked potato. I'm begining to dislike potatoes! Then, hidden in a curve of the plate were five very small chunks (three-eighths of an inch square) of heart. Ha, and they say Europe is starving! Oh man, do I hate potatoes!

Three meals were all I could take. I honestly believe that the food in a German concentration camp would have been better. The people talked about the "Starving Armenians", what about the emaciated Goshen College students?

You campus students pay out good hard earned money for food; your parents expect you to be fed well for the money paid out. But what do you get may I ask? Potatoes—potatoes by the wholesale lot. If we're on a pure starch diet why didn't the college buy those surplus billions of bushels of spuds that the government destroyed. I despise potatoes!!

Hungrily yours,
Jack (I loathe potatoes) Piatt

Dear Mr. Editor:

In the News Views column of the last issue there appeared an article highly colored by emotional language, on the supposed Democracy-Communism antithesis. While we believe that the United States today is one of the best places to live in, and that Russia is not, we believe that the defense of Democracy and the attack on Communism were both based on a mistaken analysis of both.

Although it is undeniable that Russia indirectly hanged Petkoff, we contend that the policies of the Soviet state must not be confused with the ideological issues of Communism. Ideological Communism presupposes international co-operation, while in Russia this principle has been set aside with the expressed purpose of exemplifying the Communist ideal in a national state. In the effort to harmonize the international assumption of Communism with the policies of a national state (Russia), a conflict necessarily results. We must therefore not charge Communism with the inevitable deficiencies of a national state policy. We always judge the ideal, and not the action: we do not blame the Democratic party ideal for the errors of a Democratic administration.

A second statement we reject is that freedom of a man "to stride his own path" is the highest good politically attainable. The ideal state is not that in which the individual is allowed unlimited liberties, but rather that one in which the highest moral values are given pre-eminence. Although this ideal is nowhere represented today, we maintain that proximity to this ideal, and not the amount of political freedom, should be our standard in judging political systems.

Adele Haddad
Jan Matthijssen
A. Orley Swartzentruber

FRENCH CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING

"Le Cercle Francais est ouvert" opened the first meeting of the French Club held in Adelphian Hall on Monday, Nov. 3. After a brief welcome from the president and the reading of the minutes by the secretary, the sponsor, Miss Gunden, gave a speech of welcome. Pauline Clemens, the program chairman, had each person answer the roll call with a French proverb, after which the whole group sang several French songs. Humorous French stories, read by Gertrude Gassmann followed. Two amusing French skits were thoroughly enjoyed by everyone, and a record explaining the French November holiday, St. Catharine, was played. The meeting closed with the singing of "La Marseilleise". Helen Snyder

India will participate in a missionary conference to be held on the campus of Messiah Bible College, Grantham, Pa., November 15-19.

A Rural Life Conference is scheduled for November 14-15 on the campus of Bethel College. Guest speakers on the program are Ralph Templin of Community Services, Inc., Stanley Hamilton of the Rural Life Association, and Dr. Walter Kollmorgan of the University of Kansas. The program calls for field trips to local co-ops and business establishments.

"A short cut to happiness is to make yourself necessary to the happiness of others."

News Views

Mac Cripe

In a few weeks the biting winds and the winter snows will come sweeping down from the mountains and many an old man and little child will die. They must die because we have not taken the trouble to keep them alive. We, the people of the United States, have failed to keep the promises that the Navajo, as a defeated nation, accepted in good faith. We can not be very proud of our relations with the Navajo Indian.

Defeated in 1864 by troops under the leadership of that famous Indian fighter, Kit Carson, the Navajoes were marched three hundred miles to New Mexico's Fort Sumner where they were imprisoned for four years. Finally they were given a reservation of arid waste land in Arizona and New Mexico and the promise that the United States would provide them with schools, medical care, and aid in times of need. That was some eighty years ago and today there are schools for only 7,000 of their 24,000 children. There are two dentists, two field nurses, and too few doctors for a population of 52,000 Indians. The Navajoes were encouraged to become a pastoral people and in the ensuing years as the tribe increased the flocks grew larger. In time the sheep increased to over a million head and the land was overgrazed. Each gust of wind blew away some of the soil, each rain fall washed away some more of the precious land. Today the reservation will not support flocks large enough to provide for the tribe.

Living in his windowless "hogan", a one-room log structure with a hole in the dirt roof to let out the smoke, the Navajo lives as he did in 1860. The tuberculosis rate among the tribe is 14 times that of the United States as a whole and there are only 182 hospital beds for their T.B. patients. The whole tribes' diet averages only 1200 calories (the U. S. average is 3450). The diet of too many of the tribe consists entirely of coffee and bread.

There is no Marshall plan for the Navajoes. When the plight of these proud people was brought to the attention of Congress our chosen representatives responded by doing nothing. To fulfill our pledge to the Navajo, to keep our moral obligation to those people, would have cost money and the last Congress was in a money saving mood. (And anyway the Navajoes can not vote and the people back home were not interested.)

The condition of the Navajo is serious but that does not mean that anything will necessarily be done. It will probably be as it always has been. We will continue to send our missionaries and doctors to heathen China, darkest Africa, illiterate Mexico, Catholic South America. We will ship meat and grain to war torn Europe. The Navajo will continue to be one of our forgotten and destitute minority groups.

Is it not ironical that in the midst of all the concern over the spiritual and economic plight of the world, Europe in particular, nothing is being done for the Navajo in our own country? Truly the situation is a challenge to any group that professes to be either Christian or patriotic.

On November 1 a group of faculty members and students went to Brown County, Ind., to enjoy the beauties of nature by living in the great outdoors for two days. Faculty members who were a part of the group were: Mr. Roman Gingerich, Miss Edith Herr, Miss Olive Wyse, and Miss Carolyn Weaver.

MEN ENTERTAIN LADIES

Rrrring! . . . Hello . . . yes . . . Oh Connie! . . . No, I just got back from the fellows open house program. . . Did we ever! You should have seen the Bowry at Weldy's! A typical city slum section replete with pawnshop and mission! It was the usual mess, but the popcorn was good. . . . Sick? No, not much but I did get a little toothache from their garbage. . . Eighth Street House? Of course! It is almost a Tower of Babel this year with German, Italian, Spanish, Dutch, French, and English languages all existing in the same house. . . Yes, we went through North Hall and the Quadrangle pretty fast mainly because of shocking gadgets, things that cracked, and furthermore the crowded quarters made us feel rather flat.

The program? You should have been there. Pres. Miller (Paul Herr) introduced Prof. Smith (Mervin Nafziger) in terms of the coming lectures and Smith, whose glasses needed the usual attention, welcomed us right royally to the programs in the new auditorium. . . . No, it was the best lecture

(Continued on page 4, col. 3)

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SPORTS

MANHUNT

Last Friday night 150 men gathered in the gym for the annual manhunt. After the rules and regulations of the manhunt were explained, the men were divided into smaller groups and assigned definite areas in which to work.

Each society delegated three of its number to act as runners. The runners for the Adelphians were Red Brubaker, P. J. Leatherman and John Yoder. The Aurora runners were Sarge Yoder, Jay Holoway, and Wayne Unzicker. The runners were given a 15 minute head start in order to find a hiding place and "dig in". The hiding area was limited from the railroad tracks west to the race, and from Plymouth Avenue, Goshen, south to Kercher's fruit stand. Two whistles were given, one to the Adelphian runners and one to the Aurora runners, which were to be blown at three minute intervals.

At 8:15 the bloodthirsty men-hunters left the gym. The Auroras tuned their eyes, ears, and nose for any trace of Adelphian runners. The Adelphians likewise keyed their senses for the Aurora runners. As in all he-man sports, manhunting requires great courage and physical stamina. One must endure perils of backyard dogs, perils of buckshot, perils of thistles and underbrush, perils of barbed wire fences in searching for his man.

Carl Yoder and Dale Swartzendruber almost immortalized their names for the Auroras when they spied three Adelphians in a field near Kercher's fruit stand. They immediately pursued and caught them, only to discover that they were merely three Adelphian men-hunters in search of the Aurora runners.

In previous years, runners have been extricated from under bridges, from the tops of trees, and almost anywhere. However, this year the men-hunters wearily returned to the gym at 9:30 without any runners. Neither side had been able to find the runners, and everyone was thoroughly tired of the great game of hide and seek.

When the runners returned it was learned that the three Adelphians were hidden deep in the underbrush in a field near the cabin.

Due to the dense underbrush, and due to the fact that three pairs of cupped hands surrounded the whistle, its sound was not heard for more than several feet away, even though Aurora hunters were in the vicinity all evening. The Auroras, on the other hand, were hiding in an alley between Fourth and Fifth Streets, under the pretense of fixing their truck. Therefore, the whistle was drowned out by the noise at the truck.

The manhunt would have proved more interesting and exciting for all concerned if the whistles could have been heard. The primary object of the Manhunt is, after all, to determine which society can mess their men together when the whistle is heard and bring the rival runners in first.

The cider and doughnuts revived the tired men, and no one left the gym until all the food had been eaten.

FOOTBALL SEASON ENDS

The A League football championship was determined by the final game of the season. The Jr.-Sr. team scored a thirteen to nothing victory over Soph. I. The cold and rain kept most of the spectators away, but it did not prevent the Jr.-Sr. group from winning their fourth game against no losses.

Scores of the season's games:

Jr.-Sr.	13	Soph I	0
Jr.-Sr.	7	Frosh I	0
Jr.-Sr.	13	Frosh II	6
Jr.-Sr.	7	Soph II	0
Soph. I	6	Soph II	0
Soph. I	18	Frosh II	0
Soph. I	13	Frosh I	8
Frosh. I	26	Frosh II	0
Frosh. I	6	Soph II	0
Soph. II	14	Frosh II	0

LITERARY INITIATIONS

Lloyd Grundy

On various specified days in recent weeks newcomers to Goshen College were requested to make public spectacles of themselves by departing from convention in dress, by imitation of animal characters, by toting around childhood objects of attachment, or by giving speeches from a soap box placed in a conspicuous location.

For certain men, this meant liberation for three days from the practice of removing the hair on the face by means of sundry items of machinery, motor-driven and otherwise. It was decreed that these same men must needs go without shoes, and also wear their shirts and ties backward, on the third day.

This erratic behavior was corrected over the week end. During the next week, however, it was renewed with vigor. Being the ladies' turn this time, some appeared on the campus scene carrying, or lugging in some cases, dolls, pandas, and other inanimate mascots. Others attempted to imitate well-known fable characters of the animal kingdom.

To wind things up, or to run them down, if you please, orations were given by a few fellows on such academic subjects as "Perfumed Pie", "The Early Bird Catches the Worm", "The Musical Frog".

FACULTY NEWS ITEMS

Dr. Paul Bender and Mr. Lloyd Conrad attended the Indiana State Registrars' Meeting held at Franklin College on Nov. 5 and 6.

•

Miss Neva White, librarian, visited at Ann Arbor, Michigan on November 7 and 8.

•

Dr. Willard Smith and Dr. Guy F. Hershberger attended the annual meeting of the Indiana Academy of the Social Sciences held at Terre Haute, Indiana, from Oct. 31 to Nov. 1. Dr. Smith presided as chairman of the Political Science section of the meeting on Saturday forenoon, Nov. 1, while Dr. Hershberger presided as chairman of the Sociology section of the meeting occurring at the same time.

•

On October 17, Dr. Glenn Miller left for the Lake of the Woods country, Ontario, Canada, for a hunting trip with two other friends. Dr. Miller's party was successful in shooting a deer. The group returned on October 26.

MEN ENTERTAIN LADIES

(Continued from page 3)

series in the history of Goshen College.

The Don Cossacks gave our first number and it was a real treat to hear them, too! Owen Gingerich, who was really Dr. Shapley, gave us an astronomical talk and informed us that our dear professors' bad moods were due to sunspots! And then the famous, beloved Topinges, I mean Melchior, shared some of his singing vocabulary with us. . . No, we had two more. . . Yes, Robert Frost, Bob Ekeland to you, read some of his poetry and then we listened to the Southerners! Hess must have been having a pretty rugged life for his hair was all grey and—what? . . . Yes, the other members of the quartet were Sundheimer, Martin, and Bair. They all looked as if they came straight from the South. . . Yes, ice cream, cake, and chocolate milk.

Ho-hum! I think I've hung on this line long enough so I'll say goodbye before central wonders what kind of long winded people live at G. C.! . . . Goodbye.

GERMAN CLUB

Lois M. Graber

The German Club met at 7:00 o'clock on Saturday, Nov. 1 at the college cabin for its Hallowe'en meeting and initiation. The numbers on the program were announced by the president, Byron Bender.

Group singing was first led by Willard Hunsberger. Next, for the entertainment of all who understood Pennsylvania Dutch, Gawain Koch read two letters: one from a father to his son in college, and the other, the son's answer. A men's quartette, composed of Ralph Wade, Ernest Martin, Willard Hunsberger, and Paul Brunner, sang two German numbers. A play, a story from the lives of a young married couple living in Southern Germany, came next, enacted by Frieda Siemens, Wilhelm Kaethler, Gertrude Gassman, and Martin Friedmann. Following this, Melvin Loewen told a ghost story, with sound and shadow effects added by several other students.

The initiation of new members was arranged in the form of an obstacle course through the bushes behind the cabin. There the new members were introduced to the spirits of several historically famous Germans. Not to be forgotten were the molasses and the official branding.

A surprising amount of doughnuts and hot chocolate disappeared in the remaining minutes of the evening, and many old members insisted that the program had been the best since their entrance into the club.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Eight girls were surprised (!?!) on Friday evening, Nov. 7, at a party in Kulp 103, when the engagement of Betta Lee Bender to Willis Kauffman was revealed by one of the guests who read the contents of an envelope handed to her. The envelope contained the formal announcement of Betta Lee's engagement by her parents. Betta Lee is a Senior from Springs, Pa. Willis Kauffman, also a Senior, is from Middlebury, Ind.

SISTER'S ALL

This year, the program for Sister's All cast a mother-daughter, rather than sisterly, aspect on this annual affair at which the college girls entertain their mothers. The group gathered in the dining hall for the program, after having visited the two women's dormitories. Here, as in their daughters' rooms, mothers were "bewitched" by weird decorations appropriate to Hallowe'en. Tea and apple dumplings a'la mode were served prior to the program.

Mrs. Ernest Miller presided at the meeting and introduced the mother-daughter pairs present. A pleasant surprise to everyone, especially to our foreign girls, was the reading of letters from foreign mothers by Mrs. Stella Lehman. The three musical numbers and a reading were given entirely by mother and daughter groups. A most appreciated feature of the program was the life-reproduction of the painting, Whistler's Mother. Mrs. Josephine Schrock, in authentic costume, seated within a large picture frame, portrayed well the great artist's mother while Mary and Martha Buhler played "Home, Sweet Home" and "My Mother's Prayers". Esther Shank and her mother respectively gave short eulogies on Motherhood and Daughterhood.

The girls were pleased to have several mothers of the fellows present. The local community mothers were well represented and a number of mothers from neighboring states were present.

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HERBERT LANKS TO LECTURE

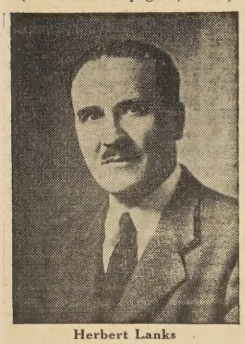
To Be Held At High School Auditorium

Herbert Lanks, noted photographer and lecturer, will be at the Goshen High School auditorium on Saturday evening, November 29, at 8:00 p. m., to speak and show colored moving pictures on the subject, "By Pan-American Highway through South America," under the auspices of the Goshen College Lecture-Music Series.

Recognized as a foremost authority on motor travel to the far regions of this hemisphere, Herbert Lanks is the first man in history to drive a car through to the Straits of Magellan as well as to the Alaskan outposts of civilization at the Arctic Circle. For fifteen years since its opening, he had made an annual motor trip over some portion of the Pan-American Highway and has thus gained a fund of knowledge and insight into the countries through which he has passed.

Herbert Lanks prepared for his

(Continued on page 3, col. 2)



Herbert Lanks

ILLINOIS BUSINESS MEN PRESENT ON CAMPUS

On Friday, November 21, representatives from fifteen congregations in Illinois were present on the campus to study the needs for a new auditorium-gymnasium. Two or three representatives were chosen by each pastor. During the day they inspected the building site, attended chapel, had lunch in the college dining hall, and in various ways received first hand information concerning the present needs which they will present to their home congregations next Sunday. They will begin the actual solicitation December 1.

FRESHMEN OFFICERS CHOSEN

The results of the recent election for Freshmen class officers were as follows:

President—John Horst.
Vice-President—John Yoder.
Secretary—Mary Phyllis Yoder.
Treasurer—Sam Sprunger.

Black and gold were chosen as the class colors.

PEACE ORATORICAL CONTEST ANNOUNCED

The Peace Oratorical Contest for upper classmen will be held in Chapel Hall on Friday evening, Dec. 5. Students who participated in the preliminary try-outs yesterday were Philip Barwick, Mac Cripe, John Fisher, Lloyd Gundy, Murray Krabill, Albert Meyer, Arthur Moser, Jacque Schultz, Emma Sommers, and John D. Zehr.

The winner of this contest will receive a five-dollar prize and will represent the College in the state Peace Oratorical Contest. In eight of the last nine Indiana State Peace Oratorical Contests Goshen College has placed among the winners: first in the state and first in the national contest in 1939; third in the state in 1940, 1941, 1943, and 1946; second in the state and first in the national in 1944; second in the state in 1945; and first in the state in 1947.

A CAPPELLA TO SING THURSDAY EVENING

Professor Yoder has announced the program to be given by the A Cappella Chorus on Thursday evening. The program will begin at 8:00. The following program will be given at the auditorium:

Prayer of Thanksgiving (Kremser)
Fairer Art Thou (Sateren)
Praise Him (Bach)
Mixed Chorus
O Gladsome Light (Sullivan)
Sanctus (Tschnekoff)
Jehovah, I Would Sing Thy Praise (Bach)
Women's Chorus
O Sing Unto the Lord (Hassler)
Praise Be to God (Palestrina)
To Thee We Sing (Ktach)
O Thou Most High (P. Christiansen)
Mixed Chorus
Holy Spirit Truth Divine (Whitehead)
Still, Still With Thee (Gerrish Chant)
God's Son Has Made Me Free (Grieg-Overby)
O Saviour Hear Me (Gluck-Dawe)
Men's Chorus
In Mirth and in Gladness (Niedt)
Mary Borned a Baby (Spiritual) (Ryder)
Lullaby (Spiritual) (Ryder)
A Day Full of Grace (M. Christiansen)
Choral Benediction (Lutkin)
Mixed Chorus

A Cappella will also sing at the Union Thanksgiving Service here in town Thursday morning.

President Miller attended the National Stewardship Conference at Washington, D. C., held Nov. 16-18. The conference was to discuss the actual situation in terms of our giving. Pres. Truman and ex-President Herbert Hoover were two of the main speakers.

Large Homecoming Anticipated

Welcome Homecomers!

Levi C. Hartzler

"Hi there, fella — Shake!" . . . O-O-O-Oh, Mary," followed by a rush of feet and a clinch . . . gabfests in the residence halls . . . cots . . . thanksgiving songs and meditations in Chapel hall . . . turkey well-supported . . . reminiscences, jokes, fellowship . . . music to thrill the soul by the A Cappella chorus . . . professors' stories again . . . chapel . . . keen competition in the gym, alumni vs varsity . . . vibrating strings and voices . . . sleep . . . campus review . . . Adelphian vs Aurora . . . imaginary trip to South America via pictures and Herbert Lank's voice . . . worship . . . auf wiedersehen . . . Homecoming!

Brothers . . . sisters . . . friends . . .fiances . . . parents . . . alumni . . . former roommates . . . school teachers . . . graduate students . . . farmers . . . homemakers . . . business men . . . mission workers . . . friends of the College . . . Homecomers!

Some of you have come because the urge was irresistible, others because you had a good opportunity, and others because you just wanted to see Goshen College. Whatever the reason for your coming, we extend to you a hearty invitation to spend the thanksgiving season with us.

And truly we have much to be thankful for: a large student body, funds from our friends to help carry on the educational program, prospects for an auditorium-gymnasium and student center in the near future, good food, comfortable quarters, money to spend, friends, work, freedom of worship. We need not spare our thanksgiving, neither should we fail to share our blessings.

Goshen College is anxious to increase her services to her constituency. Each one of you can help her to do that by your faithful support. Solidarity of purpose, faith, and courage between Goshen College and her friends will increase the effectiveness of Christian higher education on the campus.

Welcome Homecomers!

HOMECOMING PLANS COMPLETED

Musicale To Be Held Friday at 8:00 P. M.

President Miller will deliver the Thanksgiving Sermon at 10:30 in Chapel Hall. The sermon formally opens Homecoming Activities.

Thanksgiving dinner will be served at 11:30. The after dinner program is as follows:

Master of Ceremonies—Russel Krabill, '43.

Now Thank We All Our God—Dwight Weldy, '47.

Who Wondrous Things Hath Done—Don Berry, '47.

Male Quartet—Quartet of '35-'36.

Who Guides Us When Perplexed—Mrs. Carl Kreider, '36.

Vocal Solo—Avis Salzman, '47.

Who Blesses Us On Our Way—Harold Oyer, '42.

Alma Mater—Raymond Troyer, '36.

On Thanksgiving A Cappella Chorus will sing at the high school auditorium.

Regular classes will meet on Friday morning. Chapel will be called at 11:10 as usual.

At 2:00 there will be basketball games in the gymnasium. There will be a men's and women's alumni vs. varsity games.

The final plans for the musicale are completed. The following program will be given in Chapel Hall beginning at 8:00 p. m.

(Continued on page 6, col. 5)

DEBATE SQUAD CHOSEN

Try-out speeches for the varsity debate squad were held last week. From these speeches fifteen members (see picture) were chosen for the 1947-48 forensic season.

Professor Roy Umble announces that some time during the second week in December practice debates will be held at Manchester College on the national question, "Resolved That a Federal World Government shoud be estabished." Around Easter time a debate with representatives of Houghton College will be held on our campus.

The "Novice Debate Tournament" at Purdue during the first week end in February will be for freshmen and sophomore students from different Indiana schools who have had no prior intercollegiate debate experience.

Junior varsity debate squad members for this year are: Esther Musselman, John Horst, Patricia Hoover, Ben Kenagy, James Logan, Maynard Shetler, Esther Hoover, Lois Shank, Kenneth Snyder, Virginia Lantz, and Richard Burkholder.

The squad meets from seven to eight o'clock on Tuesday evenings under the guidance of Miss Elaine Sommers. Last week the members chose to work on the topic: "Resolved that Goshen College Should be Self-Supporting."

After some warm-up debates on the above topic, they will work on the regular national question: "Resolved, That a Federal World Government Should be Established."

Some of the members will probably enter the February novice debate tournament at Purdue.

The Goshen College faculty women met at the home of President and Mrs. E. E. Miller on Thursday evening, Nov. 20, for a social.

Debate Squad For 1947-48

Standing, left to right: Willard Krabill, Ernest Martin, John Snyder, Peter Fast, Fidel Mercado, John Mark Yoder, John L. Kennel. Seated: left to right: Roy Umble, coach, John Fisher, Orley Swartzentruber, Paul D. Hertzler, Rhoda Campbell. Not on picture: Alfred Albrecht, Art Moser, Albert Meyer, Kenneth Walker, Mac Cripe.

WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS SELECTED

Chosen by President and Secretary of Classes

On Thursday, Nov. 13, official announcement was made of the students selected for inclusion in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Those chosen this year are:

Lois Buckwalter
Robert Ekeland
Ray Horst
John W. Miller
Olive Rich
David Shank
Paul Witter
Ralph Buckwalter

Selections for inclusion in this group are made annually. They are chosen by the president and secretary of the upper three classes. The faculty has nothing to do with the selection of the nominees. The names of the selectees will be included in the 1948 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges".

A paragraph taken from a letter written by H. Pettus Randall states the basis on which selections are made: "Every effort should be made to determine and nominate only the most outstanding of your students; and the qualities of scholarship, leadership, character, participation in extra-curricular activities, and indication of future usefulness to business and society should be your basis of consideration."

The motivating idea behind the project has been that of establishing a reference volume of authoritative information on the great body of American undergraduates. The editors of "Who's Who" believe that extra-curricular activities are the best index to a student's ability and have placed the emphasis of selection on that phase of college life, not on scholarship alone.

Over 500 colleges and universities are represented in the annual "Who's Who".

The Goshen College Record

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CHALLENGE AND RESPONSE

Historians tell us that great civilizations grew through a response to a challenge. The ancient Egyptian civilization, for example, languished when North Africa enjoyed luxuriant vegetation but flowered to full fruition when the area as a whole was a desert and men were forced to fight for their existence along the Nile. The Jewish people grew as a result of the response of their leader, Abraham, to a great challenge. In what must have seemed to his contemporaries to be unutterable folly he turned his back to the great Ur of the Chaldees and faced the challenge of seeking the heavenly city "whose builder and maker is God."

The New Testament is full of the responses of Jesus' followers to His challenges. When Jesus challenged Simon Peter and Andrew to "follow me and I will make you fishers of men" we read that they responded "straightway" and "left their nets and followed him." When the voice of Jesus told Saul on the Damascus road "Arise, and go into Damascus" and learn of the things that were expected of him, we read that he was not disobedient unto the Heavenly vision. Furthermore, Jesus constantly gave commands which ring through the ages to challenge us. "Whoso would follow after men let him deny himself and take up his cross and follow me." "Be ye, therefore, perfect even as your Father in Heaven is perfect."

College life should present a never ending stream of challenges. We have the challenge of new fields of learning that open for us fresh areas of thought. We have the challenge of demonstrating that a student social life based upon conservative Mennonite principles and practices can be rich, stimulating and satisfying. We are constantly challenged by the thought that the educational opportunity afforded by Goshen College is the result of the work of hundreds of earnest hearts who have given abundantly from their time and effort and financial resources to make the fine institution we have today. We are thrilled, then driven by the impetus of a tremendous force, to a response to the challenge of "Culture for Service."

During these Homecoming days former students can share the inspiration of their lives and experiences with us. Challenged to worthwhile endeavor while on the campus, they have responded to the call to useful labor in the church, in the community and in the classroom. May we who are now in College secure deep and lasting benefit from their experiences and may we not be content with mere vicarious experience but be challenged to concrete plans of response in our own lives.

—Carl Kreider

THE CHURCH NEEDS WORKERS

The greatest need to the church today is workers. The call is coming from every department of the church's work. Mission boards are needing new recruits to bring their staffs up to pre-war strength. Many more workers are needed to enter the new areas that are boeing opened in foreign mission fields. Home missions are suffering from a lack of workers. Many local churches are in need of pastors and are inquiring where they can find someone to assume the spiritual leadership of the congregation. One frequently hears complaints that there are relatively few evangelists in the church today. The leaders in our church colleges say that their greatest need is not money or building but personnel. The foreign relief organizations have used many young people during the past few years but are in need of others. The publishing interests of the church are in need of editors, writers, and craftsmen. The present staff at the Mennonite Publishing House is greatly over loaded. There is always a shortage of executives, administrators and financiers in the institutions and organizations of the church. Our local churches are needing lay workers and leaders to strengthen the program at the home base.

Yes, the greatest need of the church today is workers. You ask, "What are the qualifications?"

1. A vital fellowship with Jesus Christ and a complete commitment to His redemptive mission.

2. A vision of the task of the church in our world and a conviction of the adequacy of the gospel to meet the deepest needs of men.

3. An appreciation of the spiritual insights which have come to us through the Anabaptist-Mennonite tradition and an earnest purpose to relate them to the problems of our day.

4. Understanding and skills necessary to perform the strenuous and difficult tasks of today.

5. Foresight and intelligence to plan wisely for the future.

6. The fullness of the Spirit that enables one to live victoriously and witness effectively to others.

Goshen College is dedicated to the task of preparing men and women for service in the Kingdom of God. An increasing number of students and alumni are finding that their greatest service to God can be rendered in and through the church. Perhaps you are one of the workers whom God is calling, to meet the need of the curch today!

—Paul Mininger

Y *Reflections*

What a feeble religion that has as a part of its "Bible" a code of 3000 rules of demeanor and 300 rules of ceremony! One might easily think a strict adherence to all of these a human impossibility. Certainly the true religion, Christianity, is based on no such code of rules even though some of those rules may correspond with the conduct of a Christian. Rather, Christianity is based on the acceptance of principles. If one sincerely believes and follows these principles — Christ's principles, he needs no code of rules because the proper heart attitude will help in any situation.

Similarly one who uses the rules of ettiquettet as a basis for his conduct will find himself confronted with a maze of regulations — a regulation for each situation in which he may find himself. But the Christian who uses the principles of Christ as a basis for his conduct will find himself using the tools Christ himself used while living in human society.

Jesus said "Love thy neighbor as thyself . . for loveth worketh no ill to his neighbor." Will this principle work as a basis for sincere, courteous, Christian conduct? Christian social conduct means unselfishness — letting the other fellow go ahead, talking about his interests, being considerate of his time by being prompt to appointments. Christian social conduct means cheerfulness — smiling at all those you meet whether they be neighbors or strangers, giving a classmate a "lift" after he has received a test paper, practicing the "Good Neighbor Policy." Christian social conduct means kindness — seeking out the useful qualities of one who is not well-known, lending a helping hand to one with an extra load, saying something good about an individual or nothing at all. Yes, "love worketh no ill to his neighbor" — "for love is the fulfilling of the law."

The Christian can use suggestions; furthermore sometimes he needs them. However, as a basis for his social conduct he needs not rules, but a heart attitude. The principles Christ gave are the practical and essential basis of good social conduct.

—Social Committee

Over The Dam

It has been called to our attention that some of the most ridiculous things happen in the classrooms at the "place up the race". The apparent incongruence of it all is the rumor that the school moms and dads play a leading fin in the aforementioned. It is a dry situation and a dilemma hard for us to (dis) solve. We feel obligated to make report in some detail of a few of these flappings. We (because of the liquid character of our habitat and also the fishily characterized source of our information) cannot guarantee one hundred percent authenticity but pledge that this is the way we heard it.

Dr. Glen Miller is now explaining the law of mass action as that law exemplified by a bachelor college professor teaching in a women's college—he does'nt have a chance—he's always running into them. We are wondering whether Mr. Zimmerman has applied to Vassar for a professorship or whether he plans to stay with us. We fear that the answer to the latter question is "no" if he continues to use carbon disulfide in his fire extinguishers.

Dr. Hertzler states that Educational Psychology will give you more of a lift than a Camel ever will. He very frankly admits that his jokes aren't like the genuine jokes — he has to doctor them up to "fit."

The other day Professor Yoder heard a sour note out of his star first tenor, George Topinges. "Be careful, George," warned the Professor. "Professor," pled George, "a fly crawled among my notes and I sang him." We, the fish, could have used that six-legged creature to a much greater advantage.

Dr. Witmer has concluded that Alley Oop is suffering from that dread disease, Elephantiasis. Perhaps Alley isn't such hot stuff after all, he's just making the most of a bad situation. Dr. Witmer has also warned that the guinea worm (Dracunculus Medinensis) really gets under your skin. We hope skin and scales are not analogous. He also tells of one of our next quart neighbors — it shuts itself up just like a clam — "well, it is a clam," he declares.

Dr. H^3 Hartzler was trying to explain the law of gravitation to his physics class the other day. "How much attraction is there between you and me?" James Barnes very enthusiastically answers, "Not very much that I can see!" Dr. Hartzler also asked, "If you had $50 in both of your pockets what would you have." This was calculus class,(we were informed) Bill Benner answered this one: "Someone else's trousers."

Dr. Wenger has turned poet. Not such a far cry from philosophy, we admit. He introduced to his class the shortest poem in the English language the other day. Entitled "Microbes" it is:

"Adam Had'em".

Many stories have been adrift about certain absent-minded professors. Most of them we have forgotten.

There is something about Dr. Amstutz which is most winsome and likeable. He has paid us few visits but his name is quite often mentioned. One narration is extremely clear in our ten-nerved brains. A minister who had been ailing for some time consulted Dr. Amstutz and was told he must go to southern California for a rest. "Impossible," said the minister. "I have too much work to do." "Well," said Dr. Amstutz kindly, "It is — ah — either southern California or — ah — heaven." "Dear me," said the patient with a sigh, "then I suppose it must be California."

It is rumored that the administration is looking for an agriculture instructor. We admit one is necessary. We were told that one of the aspiring farmers in North Hall thinks that they whitewash the inside of a chicken house to keep the chickens from picking the grain out of the wood.

We, the fish, sincerely (perhaps is is a fishy wish) hope that the "place up the race" will remember us in case of fire. Our drip reef is always out and we would welcome you all as our guests. We affirm that our clime is healthful, refreshing and best of all absolutely fireproof. We trust it won't be a must.

Aquatically yours,
Cyprinus Carpio

INTRASTATE SERVICE UNITS

Royal Bauer

How paradoxical is this idea of giving our time and talents to God! We go forth with the idea of service — with the idea of teaching others to know Christ — and we find ourselves learning to know Him better. We go forth, certain that we shall be giving— enabling people to receive blessings—and yet what we receive so far overbalances and outweighs that which we give, that it would seem we have given nothing.

Equally paradoxical is the fact that there are, in this Christian land of ours, people who have never in their lives attended either Sunday School or Bible School! It was with the purpose of aiding to relieve this situation and also to aid in the establishing of mission stations, that the Illinois District Mission Board sent out two summer service units of four members each. One of these was to work in the vicinity of the rural town of Arthur.

The opening of such a unit as this afforded opportunity for the young people of the Illinois conference to actually engage in a service program, enabled them to see the need in the rural areas of the state, and encouraged them to participate in spreading the Gospel.

The work in this unit consisted mainly of teaching four Bible Schools of two week's duration. Two of these Bible schools were held in village churches, one in a beautiful little chapel situated picturesquely in a grove of trees in the open country, and one in a one-room school house, where the workers traveled sixty miles a day gathering and dispersing boys and girls over the countryside.

The workers were impressed with the eagerness with which these children listened to the Bible stories. For many, Bible school opened a door to a section of life which heretofore they had not known existed. By memory work and handcrafts, Bible truths were embedded in their minds.

At the end of every Bible school, a public program was given and each time the house was filled to capacity.

Items of Current Interest In Natural Science

OUR WATERFOWL

Some migratory waterfowl are beginning to appear on our lake. A few characteristics of the members which have already arrived will be given with the hope that interest in them might be stimulated:

Diving ducks — The baffle head male is white with a large white patch entending from the eye to the top of the head. The female is dark with a white cheek patch.

The American goldeneye is largely white with a black back and head and a white **round** patch between the eye and the bill. The female is dark with a light neck and breast.

Dabbling ducks — (surface feeding ducks) — the **Mallard.** Male is a large gray duck with a white neck ring and dark head. The female is largely brown with blue wing patches.

The black duck is closely related to the mallard. Both sexes are drab blackish.

Grebes — the **pied billed grebe** is the common little brown diver with an arched neck and white patches on the sides of the body in front of the tail.

Gallinules — the American coot is the grey hen-like surface feeder with a white bill.

Gulls — The herring gull is the large whitish gull with grey back and wings. The immature birds are dusky brown.

Mergansers — (fish-eating divers) — The **hooded merganser** male is black and white with a fan-shaped white crest. The sides of duck are not white as on the buffle heal. The female is shaped like the male somewhat, but is dark brown with a light throat patch and brown crest.

BRO. HENRY DICK SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

On Thursday, November 20, Bro. Henry Dick of the Evangelical Mennonite Brethren Church spoke in Student Devotions. His theme was "What is within, shows without."

Bro. Dick gave a brief account of the development of the Evangelical Mennonite Brethren church tracing the history of the missionary effort of the church from its inception to the present. Their first missionaries were sent to the field in 1902. At present there are 50 missionaries in full-time Christian Service. Twenty-eight of these are under their own boards. The remaining 22 are working under other boards, partially supported by the EBM Church.

The speaker requested special prayer for mission efforts in China. The Nationalist vs Communist movement is raising havoc with their missionary efforts.

Bro. Dick is from Mountain Lake, Minnesota, and was enroute home from a missionary conference which was held at Bluffton College. He is field secretary of the church which he represents and a member of the Congo Inland Mission Board of that church.

GOSHEN COLLEGE CAMPUS GETS PUBLICITY

On Wednesday, November 19, Miss Marjorie Barnhart, state editor of the Fort Wayne "News-Sentinel", accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Deutter, photographers, was on the campus gathering information and taking pictures for the Saturday evening rotogravure section of the "News-Sentinel". They photographed various phases of Goshen College student life and activities for a special feature to appear in the paper within the next two or three weeks. All colleges within a radius of sixty miles of Fort Wayne will be contacted by these reporters.

J. G. ROTH DIES HERE, LAST RITES HELD

The Goshen College constituency was saddened on November 16 by the death of a long-time friend and supporter of the college, J. G. Roth, of Wayland, Ia. Mr. Roth had come to Goshen to attend the funeral of his grandson, Loren Gingerich, and suffered a heart attack during the service. He died six days later at the Goshen City Hospital, on his 76th birthday.

Mr. Roth was appreciated for his concern in the young people of the church, especially in their educational and missionary programs. A son, Arthur of Orrtanna, Pa., was a graduate of 1936. His two daughters, Mrs. C. L. Graber and Mrs. Melvin Gingerich, have been closely associated with the college, the former as wife of our business manager and the latter as a student in 1926. Two grandchildren are now attending college.

A short funeral service was held at the Culp Funeral Home on November 18, after which the body was taken to Iowa for interrment.

Ouch! That's an important word in your vocabulary, and it's thoroughly American. In England "ouch" is used only to mean a clasp or buckle set with precious stones. Even then it is archaic.

The Oxford dictionary refers the word to the German "autsch". Richard H. Thornton, an outstanding scholar of the American language, says that "it may have come across with the Dunkers or the Mennonites."

Well, all we can say is that if it did, the Dunkers and Mennonites have contributed an important word to the great American language!

CHORAL SOCIETY GIVES CHAPEL PROGRAM

On Friday morning, November 21, Choral Society presented a 20-minute program of sacred music.

Choral Society is one of the three mixed choruses on the campus. Organized during the last semester of last year it is composed of approximately seventy members. It is directed by Miss Carolyn Weaver.

They sang: "Divine Praise" (Bortniansky); "If With All Your Hearts" (James); "In the Lonely Midnight" (Marryatt); "Sing Ye! Sing the Saviour's Birth".

The ladies' chorus sang "Hear My Prayer", written by James.

HERBERT LANKS TO LECTURE

(Continued from page 1)

unique and valuable life work by specializing in Spanish culture and international relations at the Universities of Pennsylvania and by foreign service in Latin America.

The author of well-known books in the field of travel — "The Pan-American Highway," "Highway to Alaska." "By Pan-American Highway Through South America," "Adventure in Central America" and "By Highway Through the West Indies" — Herbert Lanks has also contributed articles and photographic material to such leading publications as "Life," "Saturday Evening Post", "National Geographic", "New York Times," "Christian Science Monitor" and others. An exhibit of the books written by Mr. Lanks can be seen in the Goshen College Library any time before the lecture.

For his accomplishments in the field of exploration, Herbert Lanks has been made an honorable fellow of the Canadian Geographical Society and numbers among his friends present and former heads of the various governments of the Latin American Republic.

Dr. Willard Smith, Chairman of the Goshen College Lecture-Music Series, advises all Homecoming guests who plan to attend the lecture, to purchase their tickets at the Business Office on Friday, November 28, in order that they may be admitted to this special Homecoming number on Saturday evening.

Miss Jane Birky of Bremen, Ind., and former G. C. student, announced her engagement to Dick Hostetter on November 10.

News Views

PALESTINIAN PROBLEMS

Adele Haddad

It is indeed very tragic how psychological tension is often used as a tool to create a political dilemma to serve the purposes of certain parties.

So much stress has been placed on the Arab-Jewish problem as such, as to impress the public mind that the upheaval in Palestine is nothing but the result of a sworn enmity between those parties which are taken for granted to be mutually exclusive.

If—as it is assumed—the conflict is the product of that inherent hatred why did not they start their political intrigues in the second, third, or tenth centuries, at least before the British government had any interest in the Suez Canal, and Palestine as an outpost to strengthen that strategic isthmus? . . . or before Russia and Germany started a wholesale execution of the Jews? . . . or before the Jewish vote began to affect the U. S. Presidency?

The significant point here is that foreign political maneuvers in the Near East is a most basic reason for the Palestinian question—and that the highest criticism of the emotional play up of both parties concerned comes from the self same originators of that controversy.

Further—when the U. S. chose to limit the emigration flow, setting up the quota basis and the gentlemen's agreement and others, the outside countries took the immigration policy as such, and did not emphasize the "American-Japanese Problem" which, if dwelt upon would have created a similar impossible situation, as that one in the Near East. It is therefore, highly provoking when the Palestinian government (Arab and British; Moslem, Christian and Jew) seeks to enforce its immigration policy that the questions finally end as a U. N. problem.

Another point which disproves the existence of such as the "Jewish-Arab problem", and proves that the term is a western creation, is the fact that the elements of that term are very controversial. To the eastern way of thinking, a man needs at least three items to clarify his identity: Semite, Christian, Palestinian; or Semite, Jew, Palestinian; or Semite, Moslem, Lebanese; and so forth—that is to say, race, religion and nationality are three necessary qualifications for identification—conversely in the West where the Jews have been severely persecuted—the term "Jew" became sufficient to identify that group of emigrants from the East and as such, they became an ethnical unit—and Jew meant nationality, race, as well as religion. It is this group, highly conscious of that differention which came back claiming Palestine as their "National Home". It is therefore quite obvious that the stage of the conflict is not primarily the Near East, but Europe.

The aim of this analysis is not to condemn but to justify — the present situation is inevitable **only** as result of the above mentioned factors and not because the Orientals "think through their nerves" as a modern occidental commentator wishes to prove.

Typical Health Center Scene

Left to right: Loretta Troyer, Lela Sutter, Nurses; Ruth Martin, patient; Dr. Amstutz.

Efficient Clinic Serves Student Needs

Dr. H. Clair Amstutz Heads Staff

The medical staff at Goshen College this year is composed of Dr. H. Clair Amstutz and three nurses; Loretta Troyer, Lela Sutter, and Grace Augsburger. Dr. Amstutz recently returned from Puerto Rico where he served under the M. C. C. for several years. Miss Troyer is a graduate of the Lima Memorial Hospital at Lima, Ohio. Miss Sutter graduated from the Mennorite Hospital at Bloomington, Illinois. Miss Augsburger received her training at the Mennonite Hospital at LaJunta, Colorado. Miss Augsburger recently returned from the Near East and Italy where she served as an M. C. C. relief worker for several years.

Perhaps some students would like to know what the clinic hours at the Health Center are this year. Every day at 12:30, except Sunday, the clinic opens. The staff would like to have everyone who needs medical attention come to the Health Center at that time.

From 9:30 until 9:45 every evening, except Friday and Sunday, the clinic is also open. In cases of emergency occuring between these clinic hours, the nurses should be contacted immediately.

This year there are no set hours for visiting patients in the Health Center. However, visitors are preferred in the afternoon or evening. The condition of the patient and the number of previous visitors that day determines whether or not a patient will be allowed to have a visitor. If the nurse suggests that the visitor call at some other time, his or her cooperation will be appreciated.

Students could aid Dr. Amstutz in his services to them if they would try to remember in what order they came into the Health Center reception room. Often the nurses are busy helping the doctor and cannot check on each student as he or she enters the door.

Frequently students think they must see the doctor, and will not give the nurse the necessary information that she needs to prepare them to see the doctor. In securing this information, the nurse frequently finds that she can give medical aid to the student without referring them to the doctor.

If for any reason students are dissatisfied with the medical service they are receiving, suggestions to the nurses would be welcome. This will enable the medical staff to serve the student body in an efficient way.

Church and School Community News

John A. Hostetler

"Be not wise in thine own eyes . . . Apply thy heart to understanding. Trust in Jehovah with all thy heart, and lean not on thine own understanding."—Proverbs.

The Mennonite family of schools including every branch, vine, schism, conference, or group in North America consists of seven senior colleges, nine junior colleges, twenty-eight high schools, five nursing schools, and thirty Bible schools.

Of special interest to church school minded folks is the Christian Day School Conference scheduel for November 27-29, 1947, at Eastern Mennonite College. The program will include display of teaching materials, workshops in vital areas, and addresses on the Christian view of education.

Edmund Miller, field secretary of the Mennonite Biblical Seminary in Chicago and President of Freeman, South Dakota, will be the new president of Freeman Junior College beginning June 1, 1948. J. D. Unruh, present administrator of the college, is planning to devote much of his time to teaching. He is also engaged in writing a history of the M.C.C.

A unique part of the Bethel College Historical Library is the film and slide service. Dr. H. A. Fast, who returned from Europe this past summer, was fortunate in obtaining a set of colored slides showing the Mennonite settlements in the Ukraine in 1943. These slides are the most recent photographs of the Mennonite settlements in Russia. Dr. Fast received the pictures from a Mr. Maurer who has been active in relief work in Russia.

Eighty students are enrolled at Iowa Mennonite School (I.M.S.), the new four-year high school at Kalona, Iowa. The proposed brick building now under construction will contain twelve rooms and facilities for 125 students. Our friend Clayton Diener who graduated from Goshen College last year is a member of the facutly of the Iowa school.

The Bluffton College Choral Society will present "The Messiah" on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 14 in the Bluffton High school auditorium.

Louis Untermeyer, famous contemporary poet, spoke to the Bethel College student body on Monday evening, Nov. 17. This was second number on the Memorial Hall Series for the year.

Michael Fielding, radio commentator and news analyst, spoke in the new Hess Memorial Hall at Hesston College on Friday, Nov. 14, on the subject, "India, Powder Keg of the Middle East."

A Beaulah College student writes: "For some time I have felt led to 'bring into the storehouse' not just ten percent but twenty percent of my income besides offerings beyond that. Although I am a college student earning my way as I go, yet for Jesus' sake I am happy to obey Him in this conviction. Yes, it means doing without some luxuries — new clothes, candy bars, malts—but the blessing of God is sweeter to me than anything money can buy. And if we once catch a glimpse of perishing souls — souls for whom Jesus gave His ALL—we lost some

(Continued on page 6, col. 4)

J. D. GRABER SPEAKS AT VESPER SERVICE

J. D. Graber, Secretary of the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities, spoke to those who had gathered for the Vesper Service on Sunday afternoon, November 23, on the subject, "We Believe, and Therefore Speak." The A Cappella Chorus was also a special feature of this worship service. They sang "Praise Him" by Bach, and "Praise Be To God" by Palestrina.

BO-BILL CLINIC

The BO-BILL Clinic which was conducted in North Hall during Open House November 7 announces the following results. The average pulse rate of the 187 "patients" was found to be 85.2 beats per minute. By classes: Seniors, 84.3; Juniors, 84.1, Sophomores, 85.3; Freshmen, 86.8 (!!!); and Staff, 85.4. The clinic extends its thanks to all who participated in the survey.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

Paul Albrecht, former assistant director of C.P.S., spoke to members of the Peace Society on "An Evaluation of Civilian Public Service" in Chapel Hall at 7:00 p. m., Nov. 24. Mr. Albrecht is now at the Chicago Theological Seminary and is Administrator of the C.P.S. Evaluation Questionnaire.

On November 20, Dr. John C. Wenger was guest speaker at a turkey dinner in Scottdale, Pa. The dinner was a gift of Bishop Simon Gingerich of Wayland, Iowa, who is president of the Mennonite Publication Board. Workers, of the Mennonite Publishing House, and their families made a total of 160 guests. A. J. Metzler acted as toastmaster and Dr. Wenger spoke on "The Significance of the Commonplace".

Professors Oyer and Yoder were guest speakers at the Illinois Church Music Conference held November 14 and 15 at Hopedale, Illinois. This conference of inspiration and fellowship was attended by church and Sunday school choristers, chorus directors, ministers and many men and women who are interested in the singing of our churches.

SCIENCE CLUB

Dr. H. D. Hinton, Professor of Chemistry at the University of Notre Dame, spoke to members of the Science Club in Aurora Hall on Nov. 24, at 7:00 p. m.

The Aero Club met on November 17 at 7:00 p. m. John Snyder discussed the new C.A.A. regulations and Dr. Paul Bender gave a talk on meteorology applied to flying.

On the evening of November 11, the Home Economics club met in the "Home Management House" (residence of Howard Kaufman's). Eva Stauffer, Ruth Bechtel, and Mrs. Kaufman gave talks explaining the objectives of the home management house, and how the work is organized. A tea of sandwiches, hot punch, and cup cakes was served by the home management girls.

The first meeting of El Ateneo Espanol was held on Thursday, November 13. The sponsor, Miss Gunden, gave the members of the club a hearty welcome in Spanish. Then, she taught the group a Spanish round entitled "Adios Amigos".

After the election of officers for the semester, a short program was given by members of the Intermediate classes. The program was opened by a "conversacion" between two college students. A short humorous scene occurring in a Mexican railroad station was also enacted. The meeting closed with the singing of Spanish hymns.

The Buhler twins, Mary and Martha, from Mt. Lake, Minnesota, played their marimba at the Trefoil Literary Society held at the Ellis Zook home near Goshen on Thursday evening, Nov. 20. On Saturday evening the twins played for the "Youth for Christ" program at Mishawaka.

Miss Tineka Spuiyman from Holland spoke to the American University Women on November 19 at Peru, Ind., on "War Experiences".

Miss Gertrude Gassmann from Alsace, France, spoke at the Mennonite Mothers' Meeting held near Middlebury, Ind., on November 20. Miss Gassmann spoke on "Refugee Life".

An intermediate swimming class, under the instruction of Miss Herr, had its first lesson Thursday, Nov. 20. A first class of beginners has completed its elementary course. Several of its members learned to swim across the pool using the elementary back-stroke, the side-stroke, or the Australian crawl.

One hundred girls signed up for swimming lessons this year and they have been divided into four classes—three for beginners and one intermediate. Each class is given five hours of instruction over a period of five weeks.

MISSION STUDY COMMITTEE

Is it nothing to you, all ye that pass by? (Lament 1:12)

In times like these in which every security, every standard, every homet-basee seems to fade away gradually, if not in a spectacular way, it is absolutely necessary that every Christian know where the center of his interests lies, either in the stream of current affairs, which flows over and around him, or in the ternal realities, which have been given in the existence of the Christian church. Undoubtedly the latter is the urgent command of the moment; but it makes sense and has power only if it it more than just a pious gesture; it must be the root of life.

The Mission Study Commitee of the Y.P.C.A. hopes to bring in this column a series of short discussions, each of which will be related to and centered around one of these eternal realities of the Christian Church, in missionary spirit.

Missions can be a great help to every Christian. Missionary endeavor is one of the areas in the rich land of Church history, where we are taught how to see, and above all how to deal with, the eternal truth that has been given to us in His gospel, in the reality of Christ. The meaning of missions is not in the first place a deed of faith or an exercise of power in the part of Christianity but a tonic for the soul of the home-church. Why? Simply because it reminds the home-church of the fact that a Church, which is true to its name, lives by virtue of an apostolic command and thus necessarily is filled with an apostolic urge. The apostolic command and urge are the arteries of the Christian church, for they are the pure reproduction of two other foci, around which Christianity turns: divine revelation and faith in God through Christ, because as the infinite connection of these two is basically the peculiar character of Christianity, so the Christian Church is inconceivable without apostlic command and apostolic urge. Whenever in history this inconceivability becomes reality, we meet a dead church.

Today the Church needs, in the first place, self-knowledge. This means that it needs to know its own nature and essence. This knowledge cannot but have a renewing, reviving result, for the nature of the church is not a natural or historic phenomenon. Self-knowledge of the Church means that it reminds itself of its own nature as it is determined by God. This is a very serious matter, for here we deal with a divine deed and a divine word, not with a phenomenon but with an object of research or understanding. This peculiar self-acknowlegement of the Church now bring us immediately to the first conclusion: the apostolic command and the apostolic urge belong to the very nature of the church. A command, a divine command does not know about times of moratorium and can, consequently, never tolerate a state of inactivity. And since the apostolic urge is as natural a response to the apostolic command as the faith of man is to the divine revelation, it is also impossible for this urge to be inactive. The kernal of this thought, that missions — that is the apostolic going out in the world, nearby and far away — belong under all circumstances to the very nature of the Christian Church, to its divine nature.

The fact that faith can move mountains is not a word spoken by Jesus to enable ministers to preach heart-moving sermons on unreal piety which has no contact with life. Neither did He intend it to be a prescription for extraordinary people, for world champions of spiritual stature or of will power. Spiritual stature and will power have nothing to do with faith. Jesus spoke this word and many similar ones to all those ordinary men and women who by the grace of God believe in Jesus Christ and, therefore, know about a world of powers unexpected and unattainable outside of faith, powers which are the fruits of obedience and love. Thus we remind ourselves of the fact that no circumstances, however difficult, dare confuse the Church's vision of its own nature, which results from the apostolic command and urge.

Christian Missions, thus understood, can be a blessing to the Church, a blessing to the individual Christian. Certainly Christianity does not know of a challenge any greater or more urgent than this one. —Jan Mattijssen

MUSIC CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The music room in the Administration Building served as the meeting place of the Goshen College Music Club at 7 p. m. on Monday, Nov. 17. Forty-six members were present. Modern music was the theme for the program. The form of each number presented was briefly discussed by Charles Burkhart, chairman for the evening.

A "Prelude" by Noble Kreider was played on the piano by Charles Burkhart as the first number. A Rumanian folk tune by the Hungarian composer Bartok followed by 3 short pieces from **Mikrokesmos**, "Broken Chords", "Wandering", and "Chromatic Invention" completed the first section of the program played by Charles Burkhart.

Lowell Byler, accompanied on the piano by Miss Oyer, sang "Evening" by the American composer, Charles Ives.

The next number on the program was presented by Jane Willey and Robert Hostetler as they played the first movement from "Sonata for Two Pianos" by Igor Stravinsky.

The "Interludium" from Paul Hindemith's **Ludus Tonalis** was played on the piano by Betty Ebersole.

Martin Friedman played two pieces on his violin. The first number was "Violin Sonata" by Paul Hindemith, followed by the first movement of **Baal Shem** composed by Ernest Bloch. Charles Burkhart accompanied Martin on the piano. This concluded the Music Club program for the month of November.

OPEN LETTERS

Dear Editor:

I understand there's a lot of fuss about something Jack Piatt is supposed to have written in the last issues of the Record. Pardon me, but I must not have been paying attention. Did Jack say something?

A Sardonic Inquirer
Nelson Springer

Dear Mr. Editor:

This is in reply to the controversy on political viewpoints concerning Communism and Democracy which recently appeared in the columns of your paper.

It is remarkable how reluctant humans are to give their own spirit credit for their ideals and to attribute their weaknesses to their own sinful nature. At times they seem to ignore the existence of both, ideals and sinful nature, or rather to ignore them as soon as the discrimination is to be applied by an individual to the deeds of another individual (or by a distinctive individuality to another individuality, for obvious psychosociological reasons). The painful result is that at best ideals are discarded together with irrational passions and lower appetites or the latter are celebrated together with the most sublime ideals. Politics is so truly representative of human passions, interest, attitudes and ideals . . . There are those who plead and act, rave and scourge, throw away or build up their fortunes, live and die either for the sake of political justice or for the sake of political injustice. All of them are true followers of Jesus Christ because they can hardly put up with this perverted generation; none of them are true followers of Jesus Christ because "when he saw the multitudes, he was moved with compassion on them, because they fainted, and were scattered abroad, as sheep having no shepherd."

I wish the partisanship which divides the loyalties between the American "freedom" and the Communistic "totalitarian equalitarianism' would be accepted only after both parties pledged to be rationally consistent on the fundamental principle of justice (not the demogogical catchword, but the justice founded on ethics and the evaluation of historical achievements and trends).

Is economic security the foundation of American freedom or rather freedom the foundation of American economic security? If I dare evaluate American history I would say, "not either . . . or . . , but both . . . and . . . " The Communist would say, "Certainly, in the market of ideals (sic) freedom is backed by a good security." And there he would reveal his ideal claims and his much too secular politics at the same time, because political Communism today is a compound of both. The American free man does not talk about "the market of ideals" and he finds it absurd to discuss whether economic security is a more or less desirable ideal than absolute political freedom, because he does not approve of the qualification of the issue. For the purpose of politics, however, freedom and economic security are, though in different ways, "invisible items" respectively for Communism and America, and here politics happens to talk the language of economics. Often the American man is forgetful of the important role played by economic opportunity ("security" is the comprehensive conventional term) in the glorious traditions of American capitalism and too often the Communist is reminded of the important role which pseudo-interpretations of freedom and right have played in the ill-fated traditions of European capitalism.

And if it is of a "business" that we have to speak, then let us at least have a code of ethics and let it be Justice supported by human compassion of the "multitudes". This code was stated by Jesus for the use of "little children" when he said "As you would that man should do to you, do ye also to them likewise." And a great man later put it this way: "I am never to act otherwise than so that I could also will that my maxim should become a universal law." But Jesus was "weak" enough to allow himself to defy the judgment of History (and politics), and Kant was lost in romantic dreams when he associated his idealistic longings with the stars above him and the moral law within himself. . .

Adolfo Comba

Dear "Hungry Sir":

Thursday, Oct. 9, your mother who is "the best cook in the world" could not have been the best cook in the world, if she would not have had the food to cook with, and your father as her greatest inspiration!

Sir, you say your mother "tossed you a few centavos" and with those "few centavos" you admit you could not buy a decent meal; yet, you go to the G. C. "mess" hall and get **three** meals!

Now, sir, you say that you "had heard too much about this so-called "food" for the last 3 years, and yet, you did not know what was in store for you. Does that make sense?

You complained about fish on Thursday. Sir, if you would be in Europe, or would have been in a German concentration camp you would not even ask what day it is —if only you would GET fish!

We do not wish you anything bad, and yet, we would like you to see the REAL situation in Europe: then perhaps you would not speak so lightly about it.

Why, people in the concentration camp would be glad for even a raw potato, and you grumble about a full plate of "only mashed potatoes" (but they really had cheese mixed in!).

Certainly you could have meals equalling those of the "Waldorf-Astoria," N. Y., at G. C., but, you'd need far more than a "few centavos".

Perhaps, you kind sir, would like to take the place of the dietician for a week and plan better meals with the SAME limitations that the staff has; then, we are sure that the business office would double your salary.

Do you not know how expensive food is today?

Our personal opinions are that you should eat more often in our "chow hall" since you compare it to a concentration camp: than you could reduce your 188 pounds to the average weight!

Yes, sir, it is truly impossible to compare your habits with European customs, for little as they have, they do not lie on the floor and cry about it!

If this letter sounds incoherent to you, it is only because we are following your style of writing.

Very "satisfiedly" yours,
Gertrude Gassmann and
Sylvia Gross

Dear Fellow Students:

In the Open Letter column of the last issue of the Record appeared a letter of which every good Goshen College student should be ashamed. This letter unnecessarily criticized the dining hall and dietician. We all do a little grumbling at times about the food. But how can the dietician please all the boarding students all the time? Moreover, most of us will agree that the food is never bad enough to call forth such inconsiderate complaint. The writer of this letter shows a very selfish, ungrateful attitude. I think this is especially out of place since Thanksgiving is so near.

Some attempt should be made to refute the statements made in that letter since they are so inconsistent with fact. In the first place, Goshen College students are not emaciated. The dining hall serves food in amounts sufficient to carry on daily activities. If the writer of that article actually believed the food in German concentration camps was better, then let us take up a collection for his one-way ticket to Europe. Even now the average European's daily diet consists of only 1500 calories. Another thing the writer did not stop to consider was that the college is furnishing meals cheaper than they can be bought in any restaurant. Meals for the non-boarding students cost 45 cents. For the boarding students the cost is reduced to approximately 30 cents, the actual cost of labor and food. If Mr. Piatt's mother attempted to feed him on 30c per meal I daresay he wouldn't even get potatoes.

With Thanksgiving drawing near we should be especially grateful for all the blessings we have which are not enjoyed by other countries. In this land of plenty we should be especially thankful that we are not deprived of enough to eat. Hereafter let us not grumble but rather let us take of four hats and give three cheers for the dietitian and her staff.

Norman E. Hostetler
Sincerely yours,

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GOOD BEDS GOOD BEDS GOOD BEDS

Proprietor: Professor S. A. Yoder

SPORTS

MENNONITE ROSE BOWL

Auroras Win 12 to 7 Over Adelphians

Gene Miller

The Adelphians' Red Brubaker kicked off to Hertzler of the Aurororas who ran the ball back 20 yards to the 45-yard line. Several pass plays failed to click. Harold Yoder, Aurora back, skirted the end for 8 yards, but the Auroras failed to make a first down. Charles Boehr attempted a kick which was blocked and the Adelphians recovered the ball. Red Brubaker skirted the ends twice for a first down behind excellent blocking. Then the Adelphian drive bogged down. The Adelphians tried passing. On the third down big Aurora Chuck Boehr intercepted Brubaker's pass and was immediately tagged.

On the next play, Harold Yoder tossed a 30 yard pass to lanky Aurora end, Don Bachman, for a gain of 30 yards, thus ending the third quarter. At the start of the second quarter Chuck Boehr pass-

(Continued on page 6, col. 1)

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY

The Freshmen Blue girls' field hockey team scored a 1-0 victory over the Sophomore team Nov. 18 to earn the championship title. The game was a play-off of a tie between both teams.

Each team held a tight defense throughout the game with low scores resulting. Pauline Miller was the scorer for the freshman team.

Jan Matthijssen, who is well acquainted with field hockey rules, since the game is common in Holland, refereed the game. This is the first year that field hockey has been an interclass sport for the women of Goshen College. It has enlisted a considerable amount of enthusiasm and four teams entered the league: two freshman teams, one sophomore team, and one junior-senior team.

The members of the championship team follow:

Dorothy Schrock
Edith Hostetler
Kathryn Blosser
Mary Jean Birkey
Clara Graff
Lorene Smith
Evelyn Krabill
Doreen Graber
Ruth Eigsti
Pauline Miller
Miriam Kauffman

A team scored two points for each win and 1 point for each tie.

League Standings

Freshman Blue	6
Sophomore	4
Junior-Senior	1

Scores of Season's Games

Freshman Blue	2
Freshman Gold	
Freshman Blue	1
Sophomore	1
Freshman Blue	
Freshman Gold	2
Freshman Blue	1
Sophomore	2
Jr. - Sr.	(forfeit)
Freshman Gold	1
Jr. - Sr.	1
Jr. - Sr.	(forfeit)
Sophomore	3
Sophomore	0

"A" LEAGUE ACTIVITIES

The Goshen College winter sports began November 19 as the basketball "A" League opened play. The Juniors in the first game pulled away to an early lead. Bair and company came back strong the second half to come within two points of tying the score, which read 28-26 at the finish of the game. Bair with 12 points was chief point maker for the seniors. It looked as if with a little practice, John Miller, Fisher, Witter, and Greenwalt could make it hot for teams along the line. Eleven points all made during the first half placed Redekop as high scorer for the Juniors. Scoring for the Juniors was completed by Oscar Miller, Carl Yoder, and Ivan Kauffman. The Junior attack seemingly bogged down the second half. Perhaps the slow down was due to player tryouts which were needed in order that the team could be trimmed to final A league size.

Soph I handled Soph II with ease as they won a 39-18 point game. Krogh led the scoring with 11 points, but four other Soph I players chalked up 5 to 7 points each. Soph II repeatedly let men break in under the basket for set shots, proving that a better defense is a necessity. Soph II faced a disadvantage though because it was the first time they had played together as a unit. The Soph I fast break worked well. Both teams looked sloppy at times on their passing. The Soph II had no outstanding scorer, Eli Gingerich led with 6 points.

The third game of the evening found Frosh I trimming Frosh II. The Frosh I team was taller and more rangy and as a result controlled both backboards to good advantage. More team play and less individual work will add much to the quality of the Frosh I team's playing. Frosh II had scrap but just could not hit. The final score was 43-15. Unzicker with 12 points, Sutter with 12 points, and Jim Yoder with 9 led the score makers. Max Miller tallied five points and Joe Yoder 4 to lead the Frosh II team.

It is requested that those using the gym for shooting baskets wear their gym shoes.

Homecoming Athletics Stirs Enthusiasm

Homecoming begins Thursday, but to all athletes Friday and Saturday afternoons are also on the list of important things to come. Friday afternoon is the big time for the varsity and the alumni. Those on the varsity are Ray Bair, Paul Witter, Carl H. Yoder, Wyman Sundheimer, Bill Swartzendruber, Harold Yoder, Eli Gingerich, Art Meyer, Paul L. Yoder, Oscar Miller, Elbert Neuenschwander, and Dave Krogh. Freshman members include Jay Holaway, Jim Yoder, Willis Sutter and Max Miller. Wayne Unzicker, Dick Mast, and Don Bachman are also Frosh members, but will be absent that week end. Some of the probable alumni players are Elton Gunden of last year's varsity squad, Cleland Gunden, Harold Holaway, Bill Wenger, Galen Miller, Paul E. Miller, Gerald Miller and Albert R. Miller. The varsity is usually victorious. Will they be the winners this year?

If weather conditions permit, Saturday afternoon means a football game between the Adelphian and Aurora literary societies. Typical society spirit is expected since even at Goshen College, literary societies find that revenge is sweet.

ALUMNI vs. STUDENT GAME (WOMEN'S)

A team of present students will meet alumni players at the annual homecoming match for girls to be played Friday, November 28, at 2:00 as part of the homecoming celebration.

The college team, under the coaching of Miss Herr, has had several practices, the final one being from 4:00-6:00 Tuesday afternoon. Playing forward position on the team will be Vesta Moyer, Thelma Derstine, Lois Blosser, Lillian Oswald, Susan Esh, and Evelyn Hartzler. Guards will be Ruth O. Yoder, Ruth Eigsti, Doris Liechty, Jocele Thut, Mary Phyllis Yoder, and Doreen Graber.

Lois Garber Byler is acting captain of the alumni team. Other prospective members of that team are Lois Gunden, Doris Miller Glick, Mark K. Plank, Elizabeth Hershberger Bauman, and Marjorie Nafziger Gunden. They look forward to seeing unexpected and welcome stars of former years to strengthen their team as guests assemble for the homecoming celebration.

While fans sit back awaiting a packed gymnasium and insufficient seating space, players anticipate one of the most exciting games of recent years.

Possible Starting Members of Varsity Teams

Upper, back row, left to right: Carl Yoder, Eli Gingerich, Bill Swartzendruber, Willis Sutter, Dave Krogh, Jim Yoder, Ray Bair, Coach Gingerich. Front row: Harold Yoder, Art Meyer, Wilbur Hostetler, Paul Yoder, Jay Holoway.

Lower, back row, left to right: Ruth O. Yoder, Coach Edith Herr, Ruth Eigsti, Thelma Derstine. Front row: Doris Liechty, Vesta Moyer, Lois Blosser.

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SPORTS *Continued* . . . .

PRE-SEASON PREDICTIONS
Johnny Chance

It is our thought that Frosh I can win the league unless the Soph I and Juniors do some practicing outside of their games. The Frosh team is in better physical condition. We'll admit it; anything can happen. Bill Swartz may find his eye. Art Meyer may start shooting from out in front. The seniors may uncover some teammate for Ray Bair. The "pop" on the Junior team may regain their old form. In the B League the outcome depends on those who put basketball first before candy, "dates," p-nuts, and committee meetings. Remember that five fouls calls for a one-way trip to the bench! Football for B League members is over.

FRESHMEN VS. UPPER-CLASSMEN (GIRLS)

The freshman girls led their team off to a successful start Friday night when they defeated a team of upperclassmen 41-19 in the first basketball game of the season.

During the first half, the score was close all the time as Derstine and Esh tipped in the baskets for the freshmen and Oswald and Moyer for the upperclassmen. The half ended with a score of 14-13 in favor of the freshmen. Then the upperclassmen defense loosened and the freshmen outscored their opponents 8-4 in the third quarter and 19-2 in the last quarter.

Thelma Derstine starred throughout the game, claiming 25 points as high scorer. Vesta Moyer was high scorer for the upperclassmen with 9 points.

MENNONITE ROSE BOWL
(Continued from page 5)

ed a 30-yard pass over the goal line into the waiting hands of Aurora halfback Dick Mast for the first Aurora touchdown. The extra point try failed. Chuck Boehr kicked off to Maanci who ran the ball back to the Adelphian 40 yard line. Nickel failed to get pass and was hurt on play. The Adelphians and Auroras exchanged kicks. Adelphians took the ball but on third play Chuck Boehr intercepted a low pass and was immediately stopped. A few seconds before the half Harold Yoder made 25 yard end sweep, but failed to score.

Chuck Boehr kicked to Manaci who ran the ball up to the 40 yard line. Nickel, Adelphian back, tossed a short pass to Red Brubaker for 5 yards gain. Adelphians failed to gain on the next play. On the third down Jay Holaway, Aurora end, intercepted a pass and made the most spectacular run of the game, reversing his field, nearly breaking into the open, but the last Adelphian, Ray Bair, tagged Holoway. On the next play, Chuck Boehr passed to Don Bachman for a gain of 12 yards.

Chuck Boehr dropped back to pass their own around the end and went over standing for the Auroras second touchdown.

In the middle of the fourth Nickel, Adelphian back, tossed a 20 yard pass to Paul Brunner for the only Adelphian touch down of the game. The same combination clicked for the extra point, making the score 12 to 7. Auroras received and one of their passes was intercepted by an Adelphian back. The Adelphians failed to gain and in the last seconds of the game John K. Miller, Aurora guard, blocked a pass and the game was over. The score was 12 to 7 in favor of the Auroras.

GENERALITIES

It is obvious to all of you by now that the basketball season is here again. Again this year there are two leagues. The A League has six teams, the B League has nine. The teams of the A League were picked according to individual abilities so that each class would have the strongest team possible for it. Two complete rounds are to be played in the A League.

The B League teams were chosen by captains in order to furnish the best competition. The purpose of the B League is to provide opportunity for all to participate, not to produce a winning team for each class. One complete round is to be played by the B League teams. The top four teams play each other in a second round to determine the champion after the round robin tournament is completed.

Important games will be played on Friday nights. Two of these first semester important games should be December 5 when the Frosh I vs Soph I and on December 12 when the Auroras and Adelphians meet.

February 11 is the opening day of the all school tournament. All A league and B league teams are included plus a second semester team composed of all new men who register second semester.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Since 112 Goshen College women have signed up to play interclass basketball this year, thirteen teams have been organized to begin play December 2 in a double round league schedule.

Of the thirteen teams, seven belong to the A league and six to the B league. Each team will meet every other team in its league twice during the season.

Games are scheduled from December 2 to March 6 on every Thursday from 4:00-7:00. Four games will be played each Tuesday and three each Thursday.

Coach Herr has arranged to have the gymnasium open one and one half hours every Saturday afternoon for girl's practice. Since she will not be able to coach each team adequately, she is assigning student coaches to each of the B league teams. The coaches will probably be A league captains.

Of the 112 girls who have signed up, fifty-nine are freshmen, thirty-four sophomores, twelve juniors, and nine seniors. Players predict an enthusiastic season with plenty of competition and enthusiasm.

HOLLAND READJUSTMENT CONTINUES

Lense Meinsma

Dear Students:

When I left the U.S.A. on July 28, I thought I had completed my American education! How big was my disappointment, however, when I received the College Record of October 14. I then realized that I had not completed my teaching. I had namely forgotten to tell a certain person the difference between private correspondence and being a news editor! The consequences were pretty clear. Please don't be too hard on me, readers, be sure it was not with my approval! I even believe he changed sentences, but I can't prove it.

Anyway, I want to tell you in this letter what I learned in Goshen. This might sound strange to many of you, but I indeed did learn certain things outside of class. Ask Dr. Witmer for instance —he will affirm that I learned to drive a car. He almost caused me a funeral!

I learned to sleep! Ask Dr. Kreider. He does not have a direct proof, but he can tell you that he did not see me often in his class!

I learned to be lazy. Ask everybody and if they say so, please knock them down in my name.

I learned to find the snackshop. Ask Dave Shank, he usually paid for me.

I learned to migrate from New York to Goshen. Mark Moyer saved my life with a fried egg.

I learned to play with planes. Ask the "Library-Society". They caused me enough troubles at least!

So you see I learned quite something.

I did not learn to dissect rotten cats. Ask Dr. Schrock. I did not learn to eat raw onions and celery. Ask the kitchen. I did not learn to press my pants. I feel very comfortable in Holland again. I did not learn to eat corn. Mrs. Smith always remembered!

In Holland I learned to read the RECORD. When I have the Maple Leaf 1946-47 I can compare the names with the pictures. For your names were always difficult for me! And I appreciate it more than when I was in Goshen.

This must be the end. I hope to write again some time to you, telling about more current events. This only was a trial to prove that my year in Goshen was not only a year of vacation, as your news editor says it somewhere! The invitation on the second page of the same Record: "Come on you babies, either kick or komment," is enough reason for me to answer.

I am still expecting letters from Myrl Nafziger, Emery Schwartzendruber, Wendell Hostetler and many more. So don't feel afraid to write. Where are you, Eighth Street House?

Sincerely,
Lense Meinsma
Sthephensonstraat 50
Amersfoort, Holland

CHURCH AND SCHOOL NEWS
(Continued from page 3)

of the enjoyment in those luxuries."

Another student from the same school writes concerning the radio: "Paul in Ephesians speaks of the Devil as 'the Prince of the Power of the Air.' I truly believe that he is governing most of what comes over the air today for there is a continual temptation to listen to some program which I am sure Christ would not listen to if He were here. I believe it is much easier to allow the Lord to speak to us if we do not have the radio on all of the time."

"Be thou an example of the believers, in word, in conversation. . " " . . . Let it not once be named among you, as becometh saints; neither filthiness, nor foolish talking, nor jesting, which are not convenient; but rather giving of thanks."

HOMECOMING PLANS
(Continued from page 1)

O Come, Let Us Worship (Palestrina)
Send Forth Thy Spirit (Schuetky)
Wake, Awake (Christiansen)
Collegiate Chorus
Miss Mary Oyer, Director
Prelude No. 24 in D Major (Chopin)
Jig (Lully)
Charles Burkhart
Trio in B Flat Major — First Movement (Beethoven)
Jean Rowsey, Violin
Mary Phyllis Yoder, Cello
Gertrude Moyer, Piano
Field Beloved, Op. 4, No. 5 (Serge Rachmaninoff)
When I Have Sung My Songs (Ernest Charles)
William Wenger
Romance in F Major, Op. 50 (Beethoven)
Martin Friedman
Now Give the Year Good Ending (Bach)
The Timid Maiden (Bohemian Folk Song) (Maclary)
Vesper Male Quartet
Caprice Brillante (Clark)
Lowell Byler

On Saturday morning regular classes will be called. At 2:00 there will again be an athletic program in the auditorium.

At 8:00 Saturday evening Herbert Lanks will lecture at the high school auditorium. Tickets for the lecture will be available at the business office.

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GOSHEN COLLEGE LIBRARY

THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

Volume 49 | Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, December 16, 1947 | No. 6

Goshen College Expands Audio-Visual Program

Permanent Recorder Presented by Class of '47

With the purchase of a new wire recorder and a new slide projector, Goshen College hopes to establish a new and very useful addition to be used by its various departments. Probably the departments of speech and music will find this equipment most useful, for this wire recorder can erase previous recordings and use the same wire over and over again.

The Class of 1947 has given the school an excellent permanent recorder, which will be used to make master records. From these master records albums of permanent records to be retailed through the Goshen College Bookstore will be manufactured.

As a suitable beginning, it will be the aim this school year to record not more than six or eight albums, each containing three or four 10-inch records or two or three 12-inch records. One album will be prepared by each of the following: the A Capella Chorus, the Collegiate Chorus, the Men's Chorus, the Ladies' Chorus and two vocal quartets. Additional albums of recordings of hymns sung in the chapel may be added if it is possible to make satisfactory recordings of them.

Bookstore Manager Lester Glick, Controller Leland Bachman, and Professor Paul Bender have been appointed as a committee to supervise the making and production of permanent records. Mr. Bachman and Professor Oyer, W. E. Yoder and J. C. Wenger will compose a Board of Review to examine and approve all master records before they are released for production. The entire project is to be on a practically non-profit basis and it is hoped that appreciation for the best of music will be prompted.

LARGE HOMECOMING ATTENDANCE REALIZED

According to the Homecoming Register, at least nine states were represented during the Homecoming Events from November 27-29. The tabulation of persons, according to states, who signed the Register is as follows: Ohio 34; Pennsylvania 25; Illinois 18; Indiana 16; Kansas 4; Michigan 2; Oregon 2; Iowa 2; Colorado 1. Canada was also represented with nine people from Ontario. A total of 113 people signed the Register, but no doubt there were many other guests here who failed to sign their names during their stay.

The Homecoming Events were well attended, beginning with the Thanksgiving Service on Thursday morning and continuing through the Herbert Lanks lecture. A sumptuous Thanksgiving dinner in the dining hall preceded the After-Dinner program which was held in Chapel hall with Russell Krabill as master of ceremonies. The three speakers were Don Berry, Mrs. Carl Kreider and Harold Oyer. Dwight Weldy, the '35-'36 Male Quartet, and Wm. Wenger furnished music between the speeches.

On Thursday evening the A Cappella Chorus gave their first public program of the school year at the High School under the direction of Professor Walter E. Yoder. The High School was filled to capacity for the program. The Ladies' Chorus under the direction of Miss Mary Oyer and the Men's Chorus, directed by Professor Yoder, each presented a group of songs in addition to the music sung by the A Cappella Chorus.

The basketball games on Friday afternoon aroused much interest and enthusiasm. No doubt everyone at the game was looking forward to the new auditorium-gymnasium, as the present gymnasium did not hold everyone who wished to see the games. The Goshen College varsity teams, both men and women, won the games that they played with their alumni friends.

On Friday evening the Musicale was presented in Chapel Hall by students attending Goshen College. The program was quite varied with the following numbers being presented: Miss Oyer directed the Collegiate Chorus in three songs. Charles Burkhart played several selections on the piano. A string trio composed of Jean Rowsey, violin, Mary Phyllis Yoder, cello, and Gertrude Moyer, piano, rendered several numbers. Miriam Musselman sank two songs. Martin Friedman played the violin. The Vesper Male Quartet sang two numbers. Lowell Byler concluded the Musicale with a cornet solo.

The illustrated lecture by Herbert Lanks at the High School on Saturday evening, on "Circling

(Continued on page 3, col. 1)

Non-Conformity Week Observed

The annual series of chapel lectures on Non-Conformity was held Dec. 8-12. This series is planned and sponsored each year by the Church and School Relations Committee. This year a special attempt was made to strike at the basis of Non-conformity.

The opening lecture was, "The Biblical Basis for Non-conformity," by Dean Paul Mininger Dean Kreider spoke Tuesday on "The Inevitable Conflict". On Wednesday, Professor J. C. Wenger spoke on "The Mennonite Position on Non-conformity and Separation". Thursday's address by President Miller was "Non-conformity in Campus Life." The series was closed on Friday by John Miller who spoke on "Resources for Non-conformed Living." His address summed up the messages of the week when he said that non-conformity would not be successful if outward resources alone were used. The only lasting resource for Christian non-conformity is Christ.

REV. ROWSEY SPEAKS TO STUDENT BODY

Rev. Herbert H. Rowsey, pastor of the First Brethren Church in Goshen, spoke to the student body in chapel on Friday morning, Dec. 5. He spoke on the general theme, "The Thought Makes the Life".

Rev. Rowsey is no stranger to the students of Goshen. He has spoken to them quite often within the past months. He has lived in Goshen for the past six years during which he has served as pastor of the aforementioned church.

He plans to leave Goshen Dec. 17 to take up the pastorate of the College church at Ashland College in Ohio. It will be like going home for him and his wife, as they both attended school at that place. They also have a younger daughter,

(Continued on page 4, col. 5)

Gospel Teams To Tour During Vacation

THREE GROUPS WILL GIVE PROGRAMS IN MIDWEST, NORTHEAST AND CANADA

Tentative arrangements are under way to send out gospel teams again this Christmas season.

Members of the Vesper Quartet, David Shank, Ralph Buckwalter, Albert Buckwalter and Ralph Wade, will tour western Pennsylvania and Canadian areas. Their full itinerary is not definite as yet, but places confirmed thus far are: Maple Grove, New Wilmington, Pa., Friday evening, December 26; Clarence Center, N. Y., Saturday evening, December 27; Moyer Church, Vineland, Ontario, Sunday morning, December 28; Kitchener Radio Broadcast, Sunday, December 28, 5:00 p. m.; Waterloo, Sunday evening, December 28; Wanner Church, Tuesday evening, December 30; Floradale, Wednesday morning and Floradale Young Peoples' Literary, Wednesday evening, January 1.

The quartette plans to contact eleven churches in the Ontario district alone, their last program being at the St. Jacobs Church, Sunday evening, January 4. Members of the quartette will also be responsible for the speaking portion of their programs.

Another men's quartette under the leadership of Frederick Erb will cover Ohio district. Members of this quartet are Wyman Sundheimer, Ernest Martin, John Hess, and Ray Bair. Confirmed appointments are Orrville, Sunday morning, December 28; Kidron, Sunday evening, December 28; and West Liberty, Sunday evening, January 4. Members of the team have arranged to meet in eastern Ohio, December 26, and on their tour will contact approximately fourteen churches, their last appointment tentatively scheduled for the Elida Church, Monday evening, January 5.

A ladies' quartette, composed of Lois Buckwalter, Freda Litwiller, Helen Snyder, and Miriam Musselman will tour the Illinois district. Leaders of this group are Ivan Kauffman, Minier, Illinois, and Paul Stoll of Rensselaer, Ind. Their itinerary, although not fully confirmed, schedules their first program to be given Saturday evening, Dec. 27, at the Hopedale congregation. Confirmed appointments are Eureka, Illinois, Sunday morning, December 28 and Arthur, Illinois, Saturday evening, Jan. 3.

Student Trip To Europe Proposed

In chapel Monday morning, Dec. 15, President Miller's office released information and plans regarding another student trip to Europe.

A letter from Miss Mary K. Nafziger, class of '47, who went on the trip last year states:

"Seeing the destruction of war in Europe impressed us with its terror and its inability to settle disputes permanently. The hope of the people as well as material things has been destroyed. This trip has brought for me a deeper realization of the meaning of stewardship.

The trip developed a deeper appreciation of European art and culture. History has become more a story of life than before. We saw damp, dark dungeons where our forefathers suffered for their faith. It instills in us a deeper desire to be true to that "Faith of our Fathers'."

Reports from numerous sources prove the value of such excursions. Student interest is quite high for the proposed trip again this year.

ROY ROTH GIVES CHAPEL TALK

On Wednesday morning, December 3, Roy Roth, pastor of the Pleasant Hill Mennonite Church talked and led chapel devotions. Bro. Roth is a graduate of Goshen College and has been engaged in full time Christion service since his graduation.

STUDENT'S POEM ACCEPTED

The National Poetry Association has announced their acceptance of a poem entitled "Hope Confident," written by Miss Ethel Reeser. Miss Reeser is a junior at Goshen College.

Miss Reeser's poem will be included in the "Annual Anthology

(Continued on page 4, col. 5)

STUDENT PRESENTS VIOLIN RECITAL

On Saturday evening, Dec. 13, Jean Rowsey, pupil of Prof. Edwyn Hames, was presented in a violin

(Continued on page 3, col. 5)

"Home Management" Girls At Dinner

Left to Right: Ruth Bechtel, Miss Wyse, Eva Stauffer, Erma Grove, Mrs. Howard Kauffman

'Home Management' Laboratory Established

Dr. Olive Wyse and others vitally interested in the Home Economics Department at Goshen College have felt the need of a family economics laboratory for some time. This year Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kauffman offered their home to the department to be used for that purpose.

"Home Management House", as the Kauffman home at 1629 S. Main is called, is operated by three advanced Home Economics students and their instructress, Mrs. Kauffman. Various duties are outlined for each. On any given week one of the ladies acts as housekeeper and nursemaid, another as laundress, and a third as assistant cook, which includes dishwashing and the preparation of menus to be used the following week when she is cook. Finally, the fourth member of Home Management House is the cook. It is the cook's duty to serve and prepare the meals and perform as host when entertaining guests.

Each week Home Management House entertains a group of guests. Among guests entertained this year have been President and Mrs. Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Kreider, the C. L. Graber family, Professor and Mrs. Smith and other members of the faculty and student body.

Dr. Wyse states that Home Management House has proven very satisfactory. It is serving as a place where students can use their theory. The girls plans their expenditure on the basis of various income levels. "This gives the girls practical experience in living by a budget."

A fifth and vital member of Home Management House is Lois Ann, one year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kauffman. "She has no duties," says Mrs. Kauffman, "but just makes it interesting for the rest. Her's is all extra-curricular." Mrs. Kauffman had barely finished the latter statement when Lois Ann came into the living room holding a pan of flour which she had snatched from the kitchen

(Continued on page 4)

AVON-AURORA SOCIETIES PRESENT SCENES FROM SHAKESPEARE

On Friday, Nov. 14, at 8 p. m., the Avon and Aurora societies conjointly presented adaptations of five well-known Shakespearean plays.

The narrator, Max Bontrager, introduced each scene, giving necessary details of the plot.

The first presentation was "A Midsummer Night's Dream". Who would have thought that Shakespeare would make such a ambiguous statement as "I see a voice!" Participants were Harold Yoder, John J. Hostetler, Lewis Hartman, William Pletcher, Dale Hershberger, and John K. Miller.

Orley Swartzendruber, as Hamlet, gave a part of the play by that name.

Included in the works of Shakespeare are numerous songs. A ladies ensemble sang three of these. "Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind", "Hark! Hark! the Lark" and 'Who Is Sylvia?"

The famous oration of Antony, taken from "Julius Caesar", was given by Robert Ekeland. Roman citizens were Paul M. Yoder, Murray Krabill, James Koch, Bill Swartzendruber, John D. Hostetler, Max Miller, Mervin Miller, and Martin Friedmann.

The opera, "Romeo and Juliet", is based on Shakespeare's play by that name and differs only slightly. George Topinges and Miriam Musselman as Romeo and Juliet sang the "Balcony Scene" from the opera.

Last but by no means least, an excerpt from Macbeth was presented, in which the doctor (Ralph Wade) was being consulted by a gentlewoman (Phyllis Sprunger), regarding the strange behavior of Lady Macbeth (Ruth Siemens), who was troubled by a guilty conscience.

A large number of faculty, students, and friends of the college attended these presentations.

The Goshen College Record

Published bi-weekly during the school year by Goshen College

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ON CRACKING BOOKS — OCCASIONALLY

Time was when an A. B. was such a rarity that the coveted few who found themselves fortunate enough to be in college applied themselves with diligence and perseverence to the job of acquiring an education. In those old days, the business of gaining a college training was considered a full-time job, and fifteen hours per week spent in the class room, along with the preparation which proper class performance entailed, was considered enough.

Times have manifestly changed! Today one hears of students who carry a full-time schedule of forty working hours per week and who, in addition, make a respectable showing for themselves in nineteen or twenty hours of college work. What has transpired? Is it that the intelligence quotient of the American college student has risen? Or that the process of acquiring knowledge has been rendered less laborious? Or have the standards of higher education been lowered?

Whatever other adjustments have come about, one surely has a right to suspect that somewhere along the line the standard has been lowered. Has the old notion of a college as a place where the coveted few with serious intent follow the pursuit of knowledge been replaced by the notion that it is a place where, amidst a flurry of activity and work, one dashes between times, into the classroom (late, of course) for a nap, and where, at six-weeks' end, one wheedles by hook or crook, a respectable mark out of a crusty old professor?

There are, of course, extenuating circumstances. In fact, there are all kinds of circumstances. Some must choose between earning their way through college and staying at home. For those earnest souls who perservere through difficulties and who make the best of the unyielding realities of a rigorous life, there should be nothing but admiration. God expects us to use common sense in the solution of life's problems. Normally, it in all likelihood manifests a healthier state of mind to pray for a job than to pray for a hand-out. There is much to be said for the discipline of determination. Aim high; pray fervently; work hard.

But the business of getting an education is also work. Respect and admiration are the rewards of a scholarship which can speak with authority and intelligence. The difficulty is that the authority and intelligence which breeds respect comes only with effort. It comes only with years of labor, much burning of the midnight oil, self-denying endeavor. Unfortunately there are no known short-cuts. Capricious and whimsical fits and starts do not breed success in any line of endeavor. Somehow the world does not have time for the half-baked and unpredictable fancies of a ne'er-do-well. And in this business of acquiring a sound college education, it also happens that there is the necessity of meeting every 7:30 class, rain or shine — on time and prepared. It necessitates much intelligent reading — often when it would be, oh so much nicer to sleep or waste time. It necessitates much that resides implicitly and explicitly in that old-fashioned phrase of "getting down to business!"

What then shall we make of Goshen College? Shall it still be the place where young people of coming generations come to cut their wisdom teeth? Or shall it be a harmless recreation center where students play the game of harmlessly extracting B's and C's from reluctant professors?

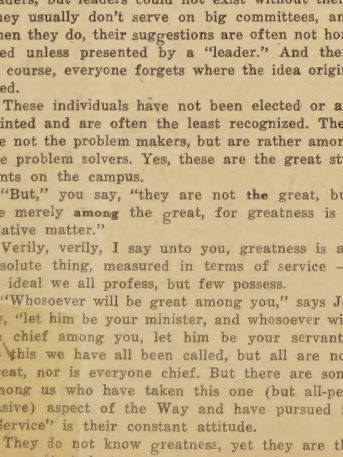
—S. A. Yoder

RESPONSIBILITY CAN BE FUN

Most of you can recall with ease those carefree days of your childhood when your decisions were made for you and you could be absolutely irresponsible. Few of you would want to retreat permanently to those days even though the temptation to do so presents itself upon occasion. The process of transferring inner for outer control which is essential to maturity is not always easy, but it can be fun. Ask the girls on third floor of Coffman Hall who, for the past month, have cooperated in the project of keeping their hall free from unnecessary disturbances during quiet hours. Yes — there is room for improvement, even yet. They recognize it, but they have made real progress in making it their task. Each girl is learning to assume responsibility for herself and, as the occasion demands, for others. There is good feeling among them and an eagerness to do the job well. If it works on third floor in Coffman Hall with respect to the elimination of unnecessary noise, it can function in other areas of life for all of us.

E. Stanley Jones, in speaking of a disciplined self, has the following to say: "If all this discipline seems like a diminution of life instead of an augmentation of life, let me say that the control which discipline exacts on the self is the same kind of thwarting which is applied when a dam is thrown across a river — the even flow of the river is interrupted and restrained, but only in order that a powerhouse might be installed to create power and light." The disciplined person is damed up on one level, but only in order to raise the level of life, and so enable him to function on a higher level.

—Viola M. Good



Y Reflections

There are a few really great students on our campus. You might not be aware of them, but perhaps that is another sign of their greatness.

These individuals are active — indeed they are active almost beyond human capacity, but they are never "busy". Their time is not their own even though they have personal interests, personal problems, and personal goals. They are not leaders, but leaders could not exist without them. They usually don't serve on big committees, and when they do, their suggestions are often not honored unless presented by a "leader." And then, of course, everyone forgets where the idea originated.

These individuals have not been elected or appointed and are often the least recognized. They are not the problem makers, but are rather among the problem solvers. Yes, these are the great students on the campus.

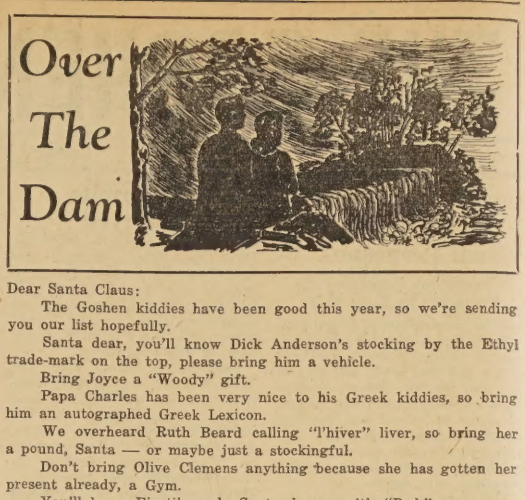
"But," you say, "they are not the great, but are merely among the great, for greatness is a relative matter."

Verily, verily, I say unto you, greatness is an absolute thing, measured in terms of service — an ideal we all profess, but few possess.

"Whosoever will be great among you," says Jesus, "let him be your minister, and whosoever will be chief among you, let him be your servant." To this we have all been called, but all are not great, nor is everyone chief. But there are some among us who have taken this one (but all-pervasive) aspect of the Way and have pursued it. "Service" is their constant attitude.

They do not know greatness, yet they are the few great students on our campus. And they have become our chiefs.

—Service Committee



Dear Santa Claus:

The Goshen kiddies have been good this year, so we're sending you our list hopefully.

Santa dear, you'll know Dick Anderson's stocking by the Ethyl trade-mark on the top, please bring him a vehicle.

Bring Joyce a "Woody" gift.

Papa Charles has been very nice to his Greek kiddies, so bring him an autographed Greek Lexicon.

We overheard Ruth Beard calling "l'hiver" liver, so bring her a pound, Santa — or maybe just a stockingful.

Don't bring Olive Clemens anything because she has gotten her present already, a Gym.

You'll know Eigsti's sock, Santa, because it's "Red."

Bring each of the "Quadepedes" a 500 lb. radiator to keep them warm the rest of the winter.

Jim Yoder would like a puppy because he's been seen around a Kennel quite a lot, no doubt he would like one.

Please bring little Martin F. an alarm clock so he won't come so near missing his breakfast anymore.

Dorothy S. must be watching for you because she listens for your Sleigh"gel" bells every night, so don't forget to bring her something nice.

Bring our dining hall kitty a sack of Catnip and a new hat for Chuck Long.

Just a hint, Santa, Ray Bair and Edna Buller need black-proof eyes.

Santa, could you please find out who the said Oscar is that Dr. Schrock is always talking about.

We even wrote you a little poem Santa — we hope you like it. Please don't forget our list and bring all the Goshen kids a very Merry Christmas.

'Twas the night before Christmas
When all through the Quad
Not a creature was stirring,
Not even Harold Leatherman.
(Why does he always miss class?)

The boys' clothes were hung
On the clothe's line with care,
Hoping no girl
Would ever look there.

The girls of Kulp Hall were
All tucked in their beds
With visions of loved ones
At home in their heads.

And the boys in their togas
And earless caps
Were all waiting outside
In their old rattle-traps.

When down from the balcony
There came such a splash!
The boys — you should see them
Away they did dash!

The Moon on the breast of the ....
New-fallen snow
Gave a lustre of mid-day to
Objects below.

When what to our sensitive
Noses should come
But the odor of cider (old)
From room One-one-one.

Now Santa you know what a
Lousy poem this is
We're afraid it has turned out
To be a fizz.

So please do come on time this year
And you needn't even bring your "deer".
(Most of the fellows out here have theirs except Cal Redekop)

(If this poem rhymes it is purely co-incidental, and if there is any similarity in names mentioned in this article with any persons living or dead on the campus, it also was purely co-incidental).

Very hopefully yours,
Goshen Campus(ers)

VOLUNTARY SERVICE NEWS

By R. Garber

As I told my class of five-year old children the story of Jesus' transfiguration and endeavored to explain that some day Jesus is coming to take us to heaven, little Kathleen piped in with, "I'm going to have my suitcase packed." What an innocent, whole-hearted response. She needed to be taught how to "pack her suitcase."

o

Margaret and Edna, teen age girls, seemed to revel in the joy of our friendship. Only after we visited their abode could we realize how much they needed true friends. A drunken mother and father, a gambling den, and harsh words were their only conception of home. Only the Lord Jesus could give them the peace they longed for.

o

Bob Cratchet was the leader of a "gang." He knew nothing about a life involving a spirit of love, forgiveness, honesty, and forbearance. When the Unit fellows demonstrated their interest in him on the playground as they played ball with the neighborhood boys, Bob could only desire to give up stealing, swearing, lying, and other devices of the devil and seek the way of Christ.

Never pick a quarrel, even when you are right.

OPEN LETTER

John A. Hostetler

A recent chapel speaker expressed both his surprise and disappointment in the giddy reaction of the student body to a statement which he made in all sincerety. He rebuked us for our shallow attitude and our lack of understanding. Chapel periods can be meaningful. That the administration has made chapel attendance a requirement for every student is at least some indication of the importance of the period. Whether Chapel means to us what it should depends on our own attitude. Is it not blasphemy to make entertainment this period which is dedicated to worship?

We have heard some outstanding addresses, and we have been challenged and inspired to great ideals. In many cases the speakers have even gone so far as to think out our problems for us. But on the other hand, we have fallen far short in making this a time of paying respect, veneration, and homage to the Diety. The "Quiet Worship Hour" signs can remind us to be silent when in chapel hall, but the external cannot of itself create our inner sense of respect.

Here is the place to honor God in thanksgiving, to call upon him in reverence and veneration, to bow in self-abasement and confession, to think on the perfections

(Continued on page 4, col. 3)

Items of Current Interest In Natural Science

THE WINTER BIRDS ALONG THE RACE

Since may students are curious about the birds they see while walking along the race, a view of the species seen to date will be made.

At the south end, near the dam, will be seen cardinals, blue jays, occasionally titmice and chicadees, and starlings. Walking north past the telegraph line to the open area of tall trees, one is likely to see downy woodpeckers, brown creepers, and white-breasted nuthatches. A Cooper's hawk is regularly seen among the tall trees a little farther north. In the "cardinal" thicket on the west side of the race south of the bridge there will be song sparrows, flocks of juncos, and probably flocks of tree sparrows.

Particular note should be made of any marked cardinals or blue jays which are seen. Some of these birds will bear colored plumes which have been cemented to the bird's feathers. It would be appreciated if anyone seeing these birds would record the following information and supply it to Dr. Witmer or myself (Merle Jacobs), for a special study is being made of these birds:

1. Sex of bird (if a cardinal)
2. Where seen
3. Time
4. Activity of the bird
5. Color of plume (orange, violet, red, white, etc.)
6. Position of the plume (head, rump, end of tail)
7. Presence of aluminum "leg" band.

NEW TRADITION REPLACES THE OLD

After a week of floundering around in tests that were "all Greek," the Seniors decided they would rather have the real thing. Said they, "Since our 'Sneak' has assumed the haloed titled of 'Educational Tour' and since it is our respectable duty to honor the Juniors by throwing them a party, it too, should be educational. We invite you then, you mighty Athenian Juniors to a classical party; and ho, we the mightier Senior Spartans will bestow on you the olive crown of 1948." And so it was that on Friday evening of December 5, 1947, A. D., the Juniors and Seniors yanked the sheets off their beds and hobbled over to the Home Economics Laboratory in Sciencia Hallia.

Senior Class Sponsor and renounced orator, Dr. S. "Anthony" Yoder, hoisted himself upon a table and on the solemn occasion did thereby read the proclamation declaring that henceforth and forever it has now become the tradition that the Senior class of Goshen College will be **gladly** obliged to give a party in honor of the Juniors who so notably performed the duties of the Senior Class while on their "Education Tour." However, he warned the Juniors not to feel too elated over their gory victory since the tradition will catch up with them next year, which reminded him that the Seniors, who decided to go classic, wouldn't be "class sick" very long as graduation day was coming around soon.

How graceful and uncomfortable everyone looked in their togas and bathrobes. But this solemn beauty was somewhat ruffled after playing a stirring Olympic game of "Cootie." Both the conqueror and the conquered received a package of de-lousing powders. We thought it was the tests that made them scratch their heads, but now we wonder.

Next on the program came a tragic-comic drama of the great Homerian epic, Illiad, in the 20th century revised version. Ah, what sacrilege to paraphrase old Homer with, "Here's your horse, mister. But after all it was an unusual horse — six legs and no neigh. We doubt whether Orley is still tellin' Helen of Canada, but the fellows can act. As a matter of fact, all the characters could act— silly. But the skit was educational and Dr. S. "Anthony" Yoder will find that his drilling on the Illiad in World Literature hath availeth much.

Refreshments consisted of doughnuts and hot chocolate and hot chocolate and doughnuts — seconds for all and all for seconds. The Seniors, finally getting tired of mopping up the floor with their togas, decided to trump up their battle cry. Hence, after singing the "Tour" song to the classical tunes of "Pop! Goes the Weasel" and "Hail! Hail! The Gang's All Here," everyone trudged home to get clean sheets on their beds before lights out.

FRESHMEN HAVE PARTY

Friday, December 5, the "greenhorns" of Goshen College had their family get together in the form of a social in the "Hall of Metabolism and Anabolism".

The ice was broken by picking a song written on a slip of paper and finding the group which had the same song.

Who do you think can bawl the loudest of the freshmen? The third game showed that Sam Sprunger and Lowell Byler could really "raise the roof".

A lot of fun, wasn't it kids!

HOMECOMING

(Continued from page 1)

South America," concluded the Homecoming Events. A large crowd attended this interesting lecture. Mr. Lanks lectured briefly before showing his colored movies on South America as taken mainly from the Pan-American Highway.

ws Views

Mac Cripe

This fall I was often almost late to my 1:20 class because I liked to stop and watch the boys play ball at the Parkside school yard. Little fellows not much bigger than the bat they were swinging were playing along with the older and bigger boys. One of the older boys would umpire and everything would go smoothly with everybody getting his chance to bat. Things were different when I went to school. Baseball had rules then, too (after all I'm not that old) but we never followed them. The biggest boy did the batting and the rest of us chased flies until he got tired and would give us a turn at bat.

I was reminded of this incident the other day when I read that Palestine had been partitioned by the United Nations Assembly. I thought how like my old gang of little boys is our U. N. assembly. They have rules but they are ignored while the big boys grab the bat and the little fellows chase the ball. Outside of the newspapers of certain biased Near Eastern countries the news of the partition was cheered as portending a new era in international relations (well at least almost). The U. N. had acted upon a question. Russia and the United States had cooperated in leading the way. In Palestine Jews danced the traditional hora and Arabs started limbering up their trigger finger in preparation for a holy war by taking potshots at Jewish buses. But in all the shouting for and against this action I feel something very vital has been lost sight of by both sides. The United Nations that many of us hoped to see died that day. The question of partition was settled by political expediency and not on a moral and ethical basis. The next time a group of people want to settle in a country where they cannot get along with the backward natives is the U. N. going to partition part of the country off and set up a new nation? How far would such an idea progress if the United States or Russia were to be the ones partitioned? What justification was there for partition? Granted the Jews made a garden to bloom where a desert existed before. Is that sufficient reason for carving out the choice parts of a country and giving them to the new settlers? Many of us had hoped that the big boys in the U. N. would act as umpires and let the little fellows play on the team too. But if Russia and the United Nations are going to decide issues in which they are not too vitally concerned on a basis of the easiest way instead of the just way what hope is there on a question in which they are interested?

But on the other hand maybe the poor fellows at the assembly did not know what they were doing. If you want to get very confused try talking to an Arab or a Jew on the subject of partition of Palestine. And for a few weeks the U. N. delegates had little chance to talk to or hear from any others.

LANGUAGE CLUB GIVES PUBLIC PROGRAM

United Nations music in review was presented by the three language clubs Friday evening, Dec. 12. A novel welcome in German, French and Spanish was extended to the audience by Orley Swartzentruber, Adolfo Comba and Samuel Lehman. After an introduction by members of each club to the four types of music to be represented, the music depicting the characteristics of each type was then played or sung. Recordings of Renaissance music and orchestral music were played, followed by the rendering of a German, French, and Spanish art songs by three soloists. Each club then took part in singing the last group of folk tunes, including some for Christmas. In closing, the united group sang "Silent Night" in English, their common tongue.

SOPHOMORE CLASS SPONSORS CABIN PARTY

The Sophomore class met at the cabin for a Christmas party on Friday evening, Dec. 5. For admission each person was asked to bring an article of decoration for the Christmas tree.

Refreshments, which included hot chocolate, cookies, and Santa's candy, were served according to the order of birthdays—starting, of course, with December.

VIOLIN RECITAL

(Continued from page 1)

recital. She was accompanied by Mary Oyer.

The first selection played was Sonata in G Major by Edvard Grieg, composed of three movements, Lento doloroso-Allegro vivace, Allegretto tranquillo, and Allegro animato. Her second number was Concerto in E Minor by Felix Mendelssohn, with the movements, Allegro molto appassionato, Andante, and Allegretto, ma non troppo-Allegro molto vivace. The last section of the program included Flight of the Bumble Bee by N. Rimsky-Korssakov, Hartmann, Playera by Granados-Kreisler, Ballet Music from "Rosamunde" by Schubert-Kreisler, and Hejre Kati by Jeno Hubay.

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SPORTS

ADELPHIANS LEAD

The Adelphians jumped into the lead in the annual Adelphian-Aurora basketball series with a 42-41 victory. The Auroras combined an early lead and a strong finish to crowd the Adelphians in the final minutes of play.

In the first quarter, Creep Sutter's long frame went into the air to win the tip-off for the Adelphians. However, Unzicker of the Auroras started the scoring with a shot from the free throw line. A free throw by Holaway and a bucket each by Harold Yoder and Swartzendruber gave the Auroras seven points to the 3 Krogh had chalked up for the Adelphians. After an Adelphian time out, the score moved to 12-8. With forty-five seconds left in the first quarter, the Auroras called time. Neither team could get moving in the final forty-five seconds and the quarter ended 12-8 Auroras.

In the second quarter Dave Krogh swiftly put the Adelphians back into the game with a pivot shot and two rebounds to make the score 14-12 in favor of the Adelphians. Following the Aurora time out, Bair's free throw line shot was countered by H. Yoder's rebound. During the remainder of the quarter the Adelphians moved farther into the lead as Bair made good on four free shots and Art Meyer sent in two buckets. For the Auroras, Harold Yoder made a point and Jim Yoder added three points. The half time score was 24-18 in favor of the Adelphians.

The Adelphians moved on as Bair scored a long, Krogh a rebound, and Meyer a short shot while Swartzendruber scored once for the Auroras. With a 30-20 score, the Adelphians held a 10-point lead for the remainder of the third quarter. Final third quarter score was 37-27.

In the fourth quarter the Auroras failed to gain during the first four minutes. Two shots by Mast from the left of the basket were evened as Bair's shot was rebounded by Sutter and Sutter again scored from the right of the bucket. Bair and Jim Yoder each made good on a foul shot to make the score at the automatic time out 42-32 Adelphians.

Harold Yoder opened play in the final four minutes by dropping a long shot in from the center. Sprunger fouled Bachman who made good on a free shot. Bachman then tallied on a rebound. With one minute of playing time left, Max Miller added two more points. In the final seconds Bachman again scored to finish the Aurora scoring. The game ended with a final score of 42-41 in favor of the Adelphians.

The high scorers of the game were Meyer 12, Krogh 11, Bair 10, Harold Yoder 9, Bachman 8, Jim Yoder 7.

GIRLS' LEAGUE PLAY PROGRESSES

After two weeks of girls' league games, Frosh I remains the only undefeated and untied team in the A league. The Soph I and Junior teams have not been defeated but tied each other 17-17 in a rough and tumble game Thursday night to each earn one point in the league standing.

The juniors led through most of the game, but the sophomores came up in the last quarter to tie the score. Then Jo Lehman tipped in a basket for the juniors and Soph I took the ball in. With only a few seconds left to play, E. Hartzler made another field goal for the sophomores to tie the score again and end the game.

The scores of the games and league standings after two weeks of play follow:

Frosh I	17	Frosh II	9
Soph I	19	Frosh III	3
Soph II	7	Juniors	26
Seniors	12	Frosh III	10
Frosh I	39	Seniors	23

SNOW MEANS WINTER SPORT

Skis, toboggans, and ice skates clamor for use as Mr. Weatherman pulls on the mercury in the thermometers and scatters a white blanket over the hills.

The athletic department reports that it has 7 pairs of skis and 2 toboggans, which students may check out at any time if they wish to use them. The New Paris hills are good for skiing and tobogganing. Although private groups may check them out, supervised groups from school will go regularly when the weather is suitable.

Notices will be placed on the main bulletin board to inform students when the ice is safe for skating. An authority who lives near the water checks the ice and informs the athletic directors who will post the notice. No students should skate until the ice has been checked, the athletic directors announce.

Frosh II	17	Frosh III	7
Soph I	17	Juniors	17
Frosh II	12	Soph II	9

League Standings

Frosh I	4
Frosh II	4
Soph I	3
Junior	3
Senior	2
Frosh III	0
Soph II	0

In the B league, Frosh I and Soph I are still undefeated. The scores of the six B league games and their league standings follow:

Frosh II	7	Frosh I	12
Frosh III	14	Frosh IV	9
Soph I	9	Soph II	5
Soph I	13	Frosh II	2
Frosh IV	3	Soph II	22
Frosh I	16	Frosh III	13

League Standings

Frosh I	4
Soph I	4
Frosh III	2
Soph II	2
Frosh II	0
Frosh IV	0

The gymnasium has been reserved for girls from 1:20 to 3:10 every Saturday afternoon and their teams may meet for practice at that time.

OPEN LETTER

(Continued from page 2)

and promises of God, to make known our supplications for ourselves and for others, to seek the enjoyment of God, and to honestly face ourselves and our problems. True worship cssnoi t s yfil True worship consists in giving ourselves as a living sacrifice. Ours is not a service of form in an outward sanctuary, or the offering of slain animals, or the splendor of shining robes, or the music of trumpets, but it is the hallowing of God's name from a pure heart and the simplicity of service among men.

To those who live, worship is more than an arbitrary command or a mere point in theology. It is a forerunner to the holiness and glory in the world just ahead.

HOME MANAGEMENT LAB

(Continued from page 1)

table—spreading flour on the rug as she went.

Within the past year the Home Economics department has added two new gas ranges, an electric range, a new 9 ft. refrigerator and several other essential items to its laboratory in the Science Building.

BASKETBALL DRIBBLES

Myrl Nafziger

Gym classes for the third six week's period are divided into basketball, tumbling, and badminton classes. After Christmas vacation the tumbling team will give an act between the halves of some of the more important ball games. Red Brubaker, Truman Hershberger, Paul Brunner, and Elwood Graber are four of the probable members of the team. The Frosh are starting their swimming and tumbling classes this six weeks. Winter weather conditions have made possible some skiing on New Paris hill.

The eleven to twelve basketball games each week have been keeping the athletic department busy during this winter season. The B league playing has improved much since last year. Each team has a coach. The result should be better teams and more experienced coaches.

The alumni and college boys defeated the faculty in two games of volleyball during the Homecoming week end. In preparation for next year, the faculty men play volleyball every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. During the hour of practice, Dr. Harold Hartzler acts as official score keeper.

The annual ping-pong tourney begins January 23. The wind-up of the perpetual tournament comes between now and January 19. The top 64 men will participate in the final tourney. Former champs and high ranking stars will be seeded, but the remaining men will receive their positions by the straightforward process of drawing names from a hat.

There are plans to flood one or all of the tennis courts after Christmas for hockey games. The ice down at the river should be in good shape for skating by test time.

The gymnasium has been reserved for girls from 1:20 to 3:10 every Saturday afternoon and their teams may meet for practice at that time.

VARSITY GIRLS DEFEAT ALUMNI

The Alumni girls fell prey to the student team at the annual homecoming basketball game when they were defeated 17-27. This game seemed to support the tradition which is rapidly strengthening itself that the varsity teams always win.

The student team came ahead to an early lead and held it throughout the game. The half-time score was 16-8.

Thelma Derstine was high-scorer in the game with 17 points. Susan Esch had 7 points. For the Alumni, Mary K. Plank and Lois Gunden were high scorers with 6 and 5 points respectively.

The members of the alumni homecoming team were Mary K. Plank, Rosetta Blosser, Lois Byler, Lois Gunden, Marjorie Nofziger Gunden, Marilyn Schertz, Oma Hershberger, Lois Meyers, Bessie Swartzendruber, Carolyn Weaver, Carol Yoder, E. Swartzendruber and Mary K. Nafziger.

POETRY CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)

of College Poetry" published by this association.

The Anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by the college men and women of America, representing every state in the Union. Selections were made from thousands of poems submitted.

REV. ROWSEY SPEAKS

(Continued from page 1)

Betty, who is at present in nurses' training in Ashland.

Jean Rowsey, one of our own student body, plans to stay in Goshen at least the remainder of this semester. Even though she may go to Ashland for the remainder of the year she plans to return for graduation next summer.

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THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

Volume 49 | Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, January 13, 1948 | No. 7

Lecture Series Program Scheduled January 29

Noted Chicago Male Chorus To Sing

The Chicago Mendelssohn Club will appear in our Goshen College Lecture Series Program on January 29 at the high school auditorium.

The Chicago Mendelssohn Club is a group of well-trained male voices, forming a chorus whose fame has spread throughout the country. The club was founded in 1894 by a group of outstanding musicians, professional and business men whose object was to present the finest male chorus music. More than half a century of study, rehearsal and devotion to choral voice work under eminent directors have made its name synonymous with good male chorus music.

Many musicians of unusual standing have appeared as soloists with the club in Orchestra Hall and various other places. Their program repertoire ranges from sixteenth century ecclesiastical forms to modern music.

Their conductor, Jacques Homier, interprets through the Chicago Mendelssohn Club the massed choral music representing a lifetime of study and experience. Archer Farrell is their accompanist and Allen Bogen is the organist.

Herman Devries, in the **Chicago American** said of this male chorus, "Orchestra Hall entirely filled—echoed to the sound of well-trained singers in a diversified and interesting program." Another critic's comment came from William Leonard in the **Chicago Journal of Commerce.** He wrote, "Chicago Mendelssohn had a solid tone and its purity and balance generally were refreshing in their simplicity."

LOCAL CONGREGATION ANSWERS CHALLENGE OF STUDENT BODY

When we were given a two-day vacation last fall to earn money towards the Auditorium-gymnasium, we hardly realized the whole effect of our project. Our enthusiasm was noticed by members of the Goshen College congregation, and they planned a new and interesting way of giving.

On New Year's Eve at the annual pot luck supper of the congregation this plan was carried out. A committee of church members, Ellis Zook, Charles Gardner, and C. J. Gunden, arranged for Romayne Sherman, a well known Elkhart county auctioneer, to be present, and a mock auction was held. The face bricks for the Auditorium-gymnasium were for sale. The price, which would include the mortar to be used, was five cents per brick, and the goal was to buy all the necessary face bricks—200,000.

Everyone from the youngest to the oldest, and even the auctioneer himself bought bricks, at five cents each. The smallest amounts sold to one person were 75 and the largest over 20,000. By the end of the evening 152,000 bricks had been sold, and now the committee is soliciting people who were not present on New Year's Eve for the remaining 48,000 bricks.

M. C. C. Meets In Goshen

Meals Served To Members In G. C. Dining Hall

Due to the difficulty of obtaining hotel reservations in Chicago where the Mennonite Central Committee usually holds its annual meeting, the meeting is being held in Goshen at the Eighth St. Mennonite Church this year.

In the first session Thursday morning, the refugee movement and the Coulee Dam Project were discussed. The afternoon and evening sessions were then devoted to a meeting of the executive committee. The Peace Section, clothing center representatives, and executive committee met in three separate sessions Friday morning. Friday afternoon and evening sessions were spent in giving reports of the various sections and in viewing pictures from the field.

Probably the most interesting fact from the reports is that there are now 288 workers, serving in Latin America, the Middle East, the Far East, and in Europe. Loretta Mayer, now a student at Goshen College, has been appointed as a relief worker to go to Poland. A large number of those serving are Goshen College Alumni.

Gospel Teams Return From Extensive Tours

Three gospel teams gave ten days of their vacation time representing our college in various churches throughout the midwest and northeastern sections of the U. S. and Ontario, Canada.

The Vesper Quartette (Dave Shank, Ralph Buckwalter, Albert Buckwalter, and Ralph Wade) toured western Pennsylvania and Canadian areas. Broadcasting over the Kitchener Radio Broadcast and participating in a New Year's Watch Service were among the interesting events of their trip.

The male quartette (Wyman Sundheimer, Ernest Martin, John Hess, and Ray Bair) accompanied by Frederick Erb visited churches in Ohio. They were unable to begin as had been planned due to the quarantine of one of the members of the quartette. Their first program was given on December 28.

Due to inclement weather conditions the ladies' quartette (Lois Buckwalter, Freda Litwiller, Helen Snyder, and Miriam Musselman), accompanied by Paul Stoll and Ivan Kauffman were unable to appear in two of the churches scheduled on their itinerary. This group filled appointments in Illinois churches.

NEW "ERA" SEEN IN COLLEGE MAINTENANCE

President Miller announced in the first chapel service of 1948 that Mr. Era Stutzman has been added to the college maintenance staff as a new full-time member. Mr. Stutzman, who now resides on Berkey street, is a native of Elkhart county and a member of the nearby Clinton Brick Mennonite Church. With the aid of his two student assistants, Vernon Miller and Clare Martin, he hopes to carry out many much-needed improvements on the campus.

Nothing can bring you peace but yourself.—Emerson.

PRESIDENT AND DEAN ATTEND MEETINGS IN CINCINNATI

On Sunday afternoon President Miller and Dean Kreider left for Cincinnati where they will attend three meetings being held from Monday until Thursday. The first is that of the Association of American Colleges, the second is that of Mennonite and Affiliated Colleges, and the third meeting is that of the Association of Christian Higher Education. They hope to return to the campus by Friday morning.

P. C. HIEBERT PRESENT FOR WORSHIP SERVICE

On Sunday morning, January 11, Bro. P. C. Hiebert delivered a message on "Christ, the Saviour". Bro. Hiebert had been in Goshen with the M.C.C. in its annual meeting.

Bro. Hiebert has been chairman of the M.C.C. since its inception in 1920. He has had a wide variety of experiences in relief work in Europe and Asia and South America.

For some time Bro. Hiebert served in Russia during the period of famine and need following the last war (WWI). His home is in Hillsboro, Kansas.

INTERIM COUNCIL MEETS

The Interim Council of the Mennonite Youth Fellowship, a committee appointed by the Commission for Christian Education to do preliminary planning for the work of the organization, met January 3, at Scottdale, Pa. A church-wide youth meeting is planned in connection with the annual Mission Board meeting to be held at Eureka, Illinois, next June. The Council is also doing work on local and national Fellowships. The Council members are Paul Erb, Chairman; Roy Koch, Lawrence Horst, Richard Detweiler, Frederick Erb, and Myron Ebersole. Paul Lederach and Ethel Yake also attended the meeting.

Minasse and Adunya

Additional Foreign Students Arrive

GROUP NOW INCLUDES MEMBERS FROM ETHIOPIA

Two more foreign students have broadened our international fellowship to include a nation on the other side of the globe. Adunya Makonnen and Minasse Haile arrived on our campus New Year's day. They left Addis Ababa on Dec. 21, traveling by air, and came directly to New York with only one layover for a few days at Lidda, Palestine. After a few days of sight-seeing in New York, they came by rail to Goshen, arriving in plenty of time to become acclimated and begin their school work the second semester. They have attended the Haile Selassie Secondary School at Addis Ababa for four years and are prepared to begin their school work on a college level.

Adunya and Minasse are of the Amharic race of Ethiopia. This race is Semetic, as are the Jewish and Arabic races. Their quick trip from the tropics to our icy clime did not give them much time to become acclimated, and they wonder how they will ever get used to it. They like our snow. This is the first time they have ever seen it, but they would prefer to have it in a warm climate like theirs at home.

His Majesty Haile Selassie, the King of Ethiopia, having secured a good education for himself, is very much interested in the education of his nation. He has given much thought and effort to the great task of making educational opportunities available to his subjects. He has developed several secondary schools in the city of Addis Ababa, the capital of Ethiopia, and a number of other such schools in other large cities of his country. He takes a personal interest in the youth of his country and materially helps many of them through the secondary schools.

Each year a group of the most promising young men from the secondary schools is chosen and sent abroad by the government for further education. The group sent to America at this time is being enrolled in small church colleges, including Taylor University, Union, Houghton, Wheaton, and Goshen. Mr. Robert M. Hambrook, educational advisor to the Ethiopian government, has been influential in placing these boys in church schools. Through contact with Goshen Alumni in our medical unit at Naareth, Ethiopia, Dr. Hambrook learned of Goshen College and has made arrangements with President Miller for Adunya and Minasse to be enrolled here.

Dr. Hambrook is very much concerned that the boys should get an education that is Christian. In a letter to President Miller he wrote: "Personally I shall appreciate what ever you can do for these boys in preparing them to serve their country later as faithful subjects of the King of Kings and Lord of Lords, and also his majesty, the emperor of Ethiopia. We are anticipating your doing great things for these boys. We hope that when they return to Ethiopia it will be to His will as consecrated members of the body of Christ."

Both of the boys expect to stay here until they complete their college work. Adunya Makonnen is interested in medicine and would like to remain in America until he is prepared to serve his country as a medical doctor. Minasse Haile has not decided what course of special training he would like to take up, and feels that he will be in a better positon to decide after a year or two of college work. They tell us that they like our small city and college very much and feel that they will become acquainted and be better understood here rather than in a large city. They are now rooming in Eighth Street House.

FUTURE PRESENTS HEAVY FORENSIC CALENDAR

Mac Cripe, winner, and Emma Sommers, awarded second place in the local annual peace oratorical contest, will represent Goshen in the men's and women's divisions of this year's meeting of the Intercollegiate Peace Speech Association to be held here Friday, March 19.

Professor Roy Umble, Director of Forensic Activities, states that in order to be well prepared for the first All-State Debate Tournament to be held at DePauw State Teacher's College on Saturday, February 14, his teams will journey to two practice tournaments. The varsity squad will participate in a four-round practice debate at Manchester College on Saturday, January 24, and the Junior varsity will enter the Novice Invitational Debate Meet at Purdue University, Lafayette, to be held Feb. 7. The all-state tournament will include twenty-five of the major colleges and universities of Indiana.

Campus activities include the Men's Discussion Contest this Friday and the Freshman Men's Discussion Contest, February 20.

C. A. DE FEHR SPEAKS OF RESETTLEMENT IN PARAGUAY

Mr. C. A. D Fehr spoke to the student body last Friday morning about the Mennonite Resettlement Finanace Corporation in Paragay. Mr. DeFehr has recently returned from South America where he has for the past six months assited in financial aspects of the M. R. F. C.'s program.

He was once a well-to-do manufacturer of farm machinery in South Russia and experienced the confiscation of his property by the Soviets. After seven years as a refugee he finally arrived with his wife, daughter, and three sons in Winnepeg, Manitoba. Since his penniless arrival in 1925, Mr. De Fehr and his family have prospered in the importing and merchandising business at Winnepeg. At present he is treasurer of Mennonite Brethren Bible College and also serves on the board of directors of the high school in Gretna, Manitoba.

Because of his personal experience as a refugee, the M.F.R.C. sent him to Paraguay in the summer of 1947 to assist in the establishment of self supporting colonies. The many economics problems confronting the refugees were the source of his address. He then closed the service by leading the morning prayer in his mother tongue, German. This was especially appreciated by exchange students and those present whose home services are sometimes held in this language so closely linked with the Mennonite heritage.

Mr. De Fehr will soon return to Paraguay where he will serve in the same capacity upon the arrival of two more ships bearing some 100 refugees. These ships plan to sail from Europe about Feburay 15.

"There is no force so democratic as the force of an ideal."—Calvin Coolidge.

COURTESY WEEK

January 26-31

"Learn to put your best foot forward"

The Goshen College Record

blished bi-weekly during the school year by Goshen College

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STANDARDS OF LIFE

All people have standards of life. To some folks these standards are quite variable and are practiced in a subconscious manner. To others they are measurements of purpose, used for the winning of life's greatest victory —the overcoming of sin and self.

All corporate groups have standards. Manufacturing concerns have a standard quality up to which all their products must measure. Churches have standards of conduct, codes of ethics and sanctions for breaking the same. Society has codes of etiquette. States must have legal codes.

For example, a small liberal arts college in the Mid-west includes these statements in its Standards of Life. "All students are expected to attend Divine Service and Sunday School each Lord's Day. Wholesome recreational and social activities are fostered. The ideals of personal living which are maintained include as essential standards, among other items, modesty and simplicity in dress and social customs, freedom from objectionable class or group spirit, and abstinence from practices which tend to the wasting of time and weakening of body or lowering of moral standards, such as the use of alcoholic liquors, and tobacco, card playing and attendance at questionable places of amusements . . Matriculation in the college is construed as a pledge to cooperate . . . "

All these are adopted for the purpose of maintaining a workable and unified group functioning with a minimum number of personal and group difficulties.

Group disciplines and standards are necessary and have their value. But the most successful personalities of all times have been and are those whose actions do not require the restraining influence of a group standard. Theirs can be termed self-discipline and is embodied in the application of a personal standard which in quality far excells that of their group.

St. Thomas Aquinas attempted to enforce upon himself the practice of what he termed the "four cardinal virtues — prudence, justice, fortitude and temperance."

Benjamin Franklin graded himself each evening against a list of character qualities. There were over a dozen and they included neatness, consideration of others, temperance, honesty, etc.

It has been well said that life is no play day. "Life is real, life is earnest." It is through struggle that heroism is attained. Rather than being dreamed into existence character is forged into maturity. Virtues do not appear spontaneously but grow from positive desires nurtured by intensive self-guidance, prayer and suggestion. By the same elements bad habits can be replaced with constructive and desirable ones.

It should be the goal of every Goshen College student not merely to strive for the attainment of a group disciplined standard but by self-disciplining to adopt a standard which will enhance that of the group. Not only will the group standard be augmented but it will result in an even greater satisfaction — that gained from developing supremacy of character!

—J.H.

"RING IN THE NEW . . "

The green leaves were stabbed red and floated to the ground. Over them fell snow. Now the bare branches which they left look up to grey skies, mackeral clouds, and a chilly atmosphere. A year has passed. 1947 lies behind us.

"Ring out the old, ring in the new —" Just what will this "new" year demand from us? Let us lift our thoughts out of the collegiate rush and sprinkle them on a few general principles that are paramount for insuring a happy and successful new year.

1948 is the year to wipe out all excessive egocentricity and consider the welfare of our fellow men. European streets are overflowing with the hungry to be fed, the naked to be clothed, and the lost to be sought. Our weary old world still has many people who are using effrontry to conceal sick souls that actually despise themselves. We need a stronger spirit of altruism.

It is the year to strike out for a better sense of values. Honesty — integrity — truth — these qualities are still the basis of success and happiness. Americans have had a strange sense of values. Material aggrandizement has been sedulously sought. It is time to realize that success is not measured by money standards.

It is the year to multiply those portions of illuminative knowledge we have already gained. And as true scholars we should always search for truth, for truth is of God.

It is the year to develop stronger character, for no brilliancy of intellect or perfection of skill will count very much when it is weighed in the balance against those virtues that are grouped under the name of character.

It is the year for our tastes to be cultivated, our manners refined, our views broadened, and our natures spiritualized. A failure to filter our lives spiritually may retrograde our total personality.

It is the year in which all of us can have success. But this success is contingent upon our definition of the term. We should remember that while men judge us by the success of our efforts, God looks at the efforts themselves.

The year 1948 is important, for like every past year it will never lie behind us. It will always be a part of us. —P.C.

Y *Reflections*

Those were busy days in the time when Joseph and Mary went down to Bethlehem. The inns were full and the innkeeper had to turn the carpenter and his wife away. He had nothing in particular against the man but he was too busy and Joseph and Mary were simply pushed aside to shift for themselves. They could do as they liked as long as they did not bother the other guests.

This event seems to foretell the way in which the gospel was to be accepted and treated by man throughout the ages. Men are too busy doing "important" things to heed the call to Christian duty. How often do men push Christian duty aside to continue on their chosen way in interest of their own selfish pursuits? They do not openly oppose the Christian church and her program but they do not expect it to interfere with their activities.

Is it possible that at Goshen College there is a tendency to give just the remnants of our time and talent to the cause of Christ? Are we choosing and following our own pursuits and not allowing Christian duty to interfere with "our" time? How often do we give just whatever change we have left from a Saturday evening trip to Schlosser's in the offering on Sunday morning? Do we not often give God a sleepy minute or two at the end of the day before retiring for a good night's rest before another busy day? Should we not give of the best of our time and talent to serve Christ? Today may be our last chance to serve him; today is the time to give our best to God.

With what motive are we pursuing our courses in school? Are we preparing to be doctors, teachers, farmers, businessmen, or even church workers to serve the way we think the work should be done? Are we here for degrees, grades, and esteem in order that we might reach the goals we have set up? Are we making Goshen College into a mere degree "assembly line" or are we here because of a conviction and commitment to serve Him who has saved us? Goshen should be a place for the development and training of abilities, Christian character, and personality to the end that Christ might lead us to the place where we are to serve.

Had the innkeeper realized the significance of this event he would have put out his guests and prepared his best suite for the birth of Christ. At the beginning of this new year it is our duty to put other things aside and give Christ the place of preeminence on our lives.

"And if it seem evil to you to serve the Lord, choose ye this day whom ye will serve." "And the people answered and said, 'God forbid that we should forsake the Lord and serve other gods.' "

—The Church and School Relations Committee

With the turn of the new year, a rash of predictions for 1948 has broken out (A tragic anomaly for our aquatic clime, we admit). Even so, let us don our purple robes and unpack our crystal ball so that we may see what the future holds for Goshen College.

Consulting sunspot statistics, we find rainy weather in store for spring. Therefore, we predict that, regardless of the day chosen, the spring festival will be rained out.

A brighter outlook is predicted for transportation in the Quad. Danger signs and guard rails may be erected in the aisles to warn pedestrians of the dangerous vehicles.

An increase in the feminine pulse rate is expected in early April. (Bob-O-Bill Clinic please note.) A sharp drop-off at the heating plant is expected at about the same time.

We fishes predict that the green and purple appearance of the Freshmen will change to a ghastly white as final exams approach. An increase in the death rate is expected as a result of S. A. Yoder's final exam. Oh well, "the words of destiny hang over thy head. While life is thine, become good, ere it be too late."

Inflation will hit the college in the form of increased tuition rates. However, the average student will be more seriously affected by steadily rising hamburger prices. We also predict that 193% of the Seniors will graduate. (We can't figure this one out either, but it must be inflation.)

We further predict that the "new look" for men will be accepted by more than Allen Schrock.

Even so, we expect to find some things the same, including Dr. Smith's exams. Students will continue to gripe about the food, but the noon stampede from chemistry class to the dining hall will continue.

We finally predict that the 1947 Maple Leaf might come out during the year.

We see all, hear all, tell all,
The Fishes

MISSION STUDY COMMITTEE

Is it nothing to you, all ye that pass by? (Lam. 1:12) We, as Christians, confess (often quite glibly) our love for Christ. Of course, we say, we love Him for did He not first love us? We willingly accept Him as our Saviour, our Redeemer, and we love Him because it is through Him that we become the sons and daughters of God, through Him that we become partakers of eternal life.

But do we honestly love Him or are our words merely an empty profession? The Apostle John records the following: "For this is the love of God, that we keep His commandments; and his commandments are not grievous."

The Holy Spirit has recorded in all the three gospels the great commission, a commandment. We accept without hesitation that part of II Corinthians 5 which tells us that God "hath reconciled us to himself by Jesus Christ," but we neglect to continue reading and to note that He "hath given to us the ministry of reconciliation" and that "we are ambassadors for Christ." How can we logically claim for ourselves the first and then ignore the last? If we accept the one, must we not of necessity accept the other? If we fail to do so, we are utterly selfish. We accept the gift of life and reject the corresponding responsibility which that acceptance implies. How can we be so illogical and ungrateful?

An African misisonary once said that he is often asked the question, "Do you like your work in Africa?" His answer is twofold. First it was "No!" He did not like the stifling heat, the poor food, vile water, filthy flies, and smells and sights that bar description. But on the other hand, his answer was "Yes. I love it." He loved to see souls saved, bodies healed, etc. His love for Christ was so great that His commandment was "not grievous" in spite of all the humanly distasteful incidentals. Like the Apostle Paul, he was constrained by the love of Christ.

Do we really love Christ? Do we love Him enough to inquire sincerely how we may aid in carrying out this oft-repeated commandment, the great commission, and to accept and act upon the answer?

Not self-interest but self-sacrifice is the only law upon which human society can be grounded with any hope of prosperity and permanence.

GOSPEL TEAMS SERVED IN THREE AREAS

Detroit

A quartet composed of Grace Miller, Kalona, Iowa, Ada Shaum, Hesston, Kansas, Ruth Alderfer, Blooming Glen, Pa., and Lois Blosser, Columbiana, Ohio, plus John David Zehr, leader, of Manson, Iowa, helped Bro. Frank Raber at the Detroit Mission from December 31 to January 4 inclusive. The gospel team gave five programs at the Mission during their stay in Detroit.

On New Year's morning, the girl's quartet sang several numbers in song at the Bethany Tabernacle where colored people attend church.

On January 3, the group gave a program at the Detroit Rescue Mission. The program was broadcast over the public address system to people in the vicinity of the Rescue Mission.

The unit, with a group of young people from the Detroit Mission, visited one of the city hospitals. They sang and distributed tracts to some of the patients.

During their five day assignment, the group of Goshen College students spent some time in visiting the older members of the Detroit Mission. They aimed to visit several homes every day.

Lima

At the Jefferson Street Mennonite Church in Lima, Ohio, the following Goshen College students worked as a gospel team from December 27 to January 4 inclusive: Ellis Gerber, leader, Orrville, Ohio, Ben Kenagy, Albany, Oregon, Marian Groff, Bearville, Pa., and Ruth Lederach, Lederach, Pa. The group did survey work under the direction of Bro. Glenn Martin who is in charge of the church in Lima. 827 homes were contacted in the northeast section of Lima. Records were kept by the team of each family contacted. Copies of The Way and tracts were distributed to the homes while the goup made the survey. Members of the gospel team spoke at the Lima Church in the evenings on December 28 and January 4.

Pleasant Hill

The Pleasant Hill Mennonite Church, under the pastorate of Bro. Roy D. Roth, had four students from Goshen College to aid them from December 28 to January 4 as follows: Murray Krabill, leader, Wayland, Iowa, Dean Sla-

(Continued on page 4, col. 5)

Items of Current Interest In Natural Science

THE CARDINAL

Probably the most conspicuous bird seen commonly along the race at this time of year is the eastern cardinal. The brilliant red plumage of the male is very conspicuous against the drab or white winter background.

The cardinal has a great variety of calls which are given at almost any month of year by both sexes. The call most commonly heard is metallic chirp. The loud whistled descending "cheer, cheer, cheer" has been known to deceive dogs.

The male cardinal is very devoted to his mate and brings her choice morsels of food while she is nesting. He takes charge of the young after they leave the nest and allows his mate to begin a new brood.

The cardinal is mostly a southern bird but appears to be pushing northward. It is attributed as being migratory, and is noted for its local distribution. The young, however, do much wandering in all directions after they are grown.

Before the laws of the government prohibited the caging of wild birds, the cardinal was frequently captured for a pet. At a time of poverty in Havana, $18,000 worth of cardinals were sold. We may be very grateful that such practices are prohibited for the sake of both birds and men. Birds removed from their natural habitat invariably suffer physically, and naturalists, and nature lovers generally suffer mentally because of the removal of the birds.

News Views

Adele Hadaad

The dominant theme of the U. N. plans seem to be "U. S. of Europe," "Word Republic," "Far Eastern Confederation," etc., but the materialistic interpretation is "Division of India," "Partition of Palestine," "Indefinite Zoning of Germany" and so on. How far have we achieved world unity by enforced measures? What is the course of the future? Wherein lies the remedy?

The whole approach of the diplomatic corps is to patch up the broken pieces of the world, just as they stand rigid and frozen with their fanatical nationalistic, economic, egotistic and intellectual pride. How effective has that glue been? How can Englishmen stand by German and Jew by Arab when each has fortified himself in particular and his country in general, with a fall of selfishness and blind adorations of all that belong to the world? To attempt unifying nations is attacking the controversy at its shallowest levels and omitting the depths and real causes of friction which lie in the heart and mind of individuals who compose a nation.

To solve a problem so deep in its emotional, mental and spiritual implications we have to deal with points of universal import which may be clues to the solution of our own problems.

In the first place, it is necessary to gradually adopt a policy of free immigration which would promote a liberal exchange of all types of persons, thus facilitating a similar exchange of ideas, feelings and points of view.

Though this may prove to the disadvantage of certain countries, in the final analysis it will not only be beneficial in its actual adoptions but will be of extreme effectiveness as a measure to destroy psychological barriers of states which are of more significance than the political limitations.

The principle is somehow expressed in the interchange of students, but the movement is on a very small scale, and does not deal with those countries which are directly opposed.

The second step is to remove economic barriers which are at the basis of modern imperialism and national militarism. The world has been created as a unit and economic raw materials have been distributed in a balanced way across the surface of the earth, but nations in establishing abnormal boundaries have made their distribution very uneven, thus possessing themselves of a right which in truth is a usurpation; no one nation can claim ownership of its national wealth by virtue of were self-sufficient why have they historical accident. If nations not stood as such without creating that intricate system of world trade?

Thus if less stress and importance are placed in the economic factors they would naturally cease to be the major issue of controversy occupying the mind of people.

The above evaluation and suggested plan is not original or new; it does not aim at destroying all marks which distinguish the different societies in the world, to make an amalgamation of completely different and contrasting elements, for that is again abnormal and artificial. But those points of specialization on which the different people are to concentrate their energies ought to be of eternal and universal significance. In their absolute nature these would bring a finer and more complete unity!

How can we hope for any advancement if our best is bestowed materialism and exists only in materialism? Indeed we are still in the most barbaric and primitive stage of development. Until the world shakes off its narrow and limited conception of life, there is no chance for Peace and Unity.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

Miss Jeanette May Krabill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester B. Krabill of Washington, Iowa, and Mr. Truman Christner of Goshen, were married on New Year's Day at the home of the bride. The couple were attended by Evelyn Krabill, sister of the bride, and LeRoy Nisely of Goshen.

The bride is a graduate of Washington High School and of Washington Junior College and is now attending Goshen College. The groom is a graduate of Topeka High School and is now employed as fountain manager of the Meyers Drug Store of this city.

The couple are at home at 319 Crescent Street, Goshen.

Miss Wilma Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Miller, became the bride of Mr. Marvin Farmwald, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Farmwald, of Plain City, O., in a candlelight ceremony Saturday evening, December 27, in the West Zion Mennonite Church of Moundridge, Kansas.

The bride was attended by her sisters, Misses Barbara and Dorothy Miller, and Miss Elaine Roupp of Crystal Springs.

Roscoe Miller of Shipshewana, Indiana, classmate of the groom, served as best man. The ushers were Kenneth Miller, brother of the bride, Ellis Farmwald, brother of the groom, Milford Weaver, Eugene Miller and Donavan Cooprider.

Mrs. Farmwald received her degree from Hesston Junior College in 1945 and received her degree from Goshen College last summer. She is teaching commerce at Star City High School, Indiana.

Mr. Farmwald is now enrolled at Goshen College as a sophomore.

After a short wedding trip the young couple returned to Indiana to complete their school year.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Miller became the parents of a baby boy Sunday, January 11. Mr. Miller is a student at Goshen College. He is also minister at East Goshen Mennonite Church.

One truly lives only as he loves and serves; he dies just to the extent that he hurts and destroys.

Shower party prospects for this Spring are looking quite good. We report the newest eligibles: Carolyn Weaver and Paul Hertzler, Dorothy Schrock and Dean Slagel, Hilda Regier and Milton J. Harder, who is attending Bethel College. We also report one couple who were students at Goshen College last year: Polly Cline and Howard Good. We are sorry they cannot be here to enjoy our parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Franz are the proud parents of a new baby girl, Brenda Marie, born January 4. Mr. Franz is a student at Goshen College.

On Friday evening, January 9, Noble Kreider presented nineteen piano pupils in recital. Those who played were Martha Buhler, Mary Ellen Rupp, Paul Liechty, Ralph Wade, Mary Lois Detweiler, Mary Buhler, Miriam Kauffman, Gertrude Moyer, Betty Ebersole, Ruth O. Yoder, Mary Ann Troyer, Don Bachman, Fidel Mercado, Fern Troyer, Jim Miller, Marjorie Lehman, Twila Hostetler, Jane Willey, and Charles Burkhart.

There will be another piano recital in the near future which will include the remaining number of Mr. Kreiders students.

Prof. Walter Yoder will present his voice students in recital on Wednesday afternoon and evening, Jan. 14, in Chapel Hall.

No person should ever be ashamed to say, "I've done wrong." With those same words they are saying, "I'm a bit wiser today than I was yesterday."

SCHOOL COMMUNITY NEWS

Short term Bible School is in progress at Eastern Mennonite College. Of special interest are the discussion group meetings. Ten groups, each meeting once a week, consider in round-table fashion topics of vital interest to a young Christian. The aim is to provide opportunity for students to raise personal questions and to receive help from the discussion under guidance of good leadership.

Henry Buller of Ontario, California, who has been active in European relief work during the past six years, has accepted a position as teacher in Pleasant Valley School in McPherson Co., near Goessel, Kansas. His wife, Beatrice Buller, has enrolled as a student of Bethel College and will be a student assistant in the French department. Mrs. Buller, who has received all of her high school and college training in the French language in Belgium, can speak fluently in five languages. She came in contact with the M. C. C. workers in Europe in 1941 and was engaged in relief service for several years before coming to this country.

Mennonursing, the official or-

(Continued on page 4, col. 4)

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SPORTS

GIRLS TO COMPLETE FIRST ROUND

Girls' league play continues and will complete its first round this week. Only Frosh I remain undefeated and untied at the end of last week's games. Frosh fans look to their team as a heavy favorite for winning the league championship.

The junior team, whom Frosh I has not yet played, is tagging them closely with no losses and one tie. Soph I follows with one loss and one tie.

The total points (two for each win and one for each tie) earned by each A league team up to the end of last week follow:

Junior	9
Frosh I	8
Soph I	5
Frosh II	4
Senior	4
Soph II	2
Frosh III	0

In the B League Soph II is still ahead with four wins. Their total points follow:

Soph I	8
Frosh I	6
Frosh III	4
Soph II	4
Frosh IV	0

Another round of play will begin with the new semester.

SPORTS FILMS TO BE SHOWN

Six sports films have been secured and will be shown Saturday, January 24. Two of them are about skiing, a third is about winter sports in general, and the other three are "March of Time" films.

One film, entitled "Fundamentals of Basketball" and of especial interest to fellows, will be shown January 17.

Attempts are being made to secure other films also and later announcements will be made concerning them.

SPORTS TID-BITS

Winter sports have been hindered considerably by the thaw of last week, but athletic directors promise more opportunities for them as soon as the weather says "go". They advise students to watch the bulletin board for announcements about overnight outings at Brunk's cabin in Michigan the week end after semester tests. Plans for skating and tobogganing there are brewing.

Miss Herr announced that a perpetual ping pong tourney is to begin soon and she asks everyone who likes to play, whether skilled or not, to sign up in order to insure an interesting competition for everyone.

AVONS AHEAD IN SOCIETY BASKETBALL GAME FRIDAY EVENING, JAN. 9

The Avons overcame a lead held by the Vesperians for three and one-half quarters to triumph 15 to 13. Hard playing by both teams made the game an event of fast play, a few baskets, jumps, and numerous fouls. Thelma Derstine was high scorer of the evening, chalking up three baskets and two free throws. Sprunger tallied five points to lead the Avon scoring. Three baskets and seven free shots summed up the Vesperian scoring. The efforts of the Avon team produced six field goals and three counters from the free throw alley.

The Avons received the ball to start the action. The Vesperians took over on a jump ball only to lose the ball by tossing a wild pass. Esh missed on the first shot of the game. Two personal fouls and one technical gave both teams a scoring opportunity. The Vesperians made good on one shot to go into the lead 1 to 0. Derstine then scored. The Avons entered the scoring column by chalking up a free throw. Derstine again sank a field goal. After several attempts Vesta Moyer put in a field goal and the Avons also added a free shot. After the Vesperians had made another free shot, the quarter ended giving the Vesperians a 6 to 4 lead.

In 2nd quarter Miller and Kennel replaced Graber and Sprunger and Kennel went in for Sprunger for the Avons. The ball moved from one end of the court to the other several times with nothing changing on the score board. The Vesperians made one of four three throw shots during this time while the Avons missed their one try. Derstine swished a long shot through the hoop and the Vesperians made good on one more of the two free throw attempts they were awarded. The half ended with the Vesperians holding a 10 to 4 lead.

Hartzler replaced Kennel at the start of the second half for the Avons. Susan Esh opened the scoring with a shot from the right side of the basket. Oswald scored a point for the Vesperians. The Avons soon received three free throw tries but failed to make any of them good. However, they crept nearer as Hartzler dropped a long shot in. Sprunger entered the game for Esh. After two floor shots failed the Vesperians, Oswald tallied another free shot. Hartzler missed a free shot for the Avons. Esh came back into the game for Moyer. Sprunger made a short shot to end the third quarter, scoring with the Vesperians still in the lead. The score was 12 to 10.

The Vesperians had possession of the ball when the fourth quarter began. Graber was substituted for Eigsti for the Avons. Derstine scored a free toss. Moyer came into the game for Esh. The Avons then missed two more free shots. After a series of jumps the Avons moved into the lead for the first time as Moyer sank a long shot and Sprunger scored with a short shot. Sprunger completed the scoring with a free throw. The remaining two and one-half minutes were taken up with fast play but very little shooting. The final score was a 15-13 victory for the Avons.

SOPH V LEADS B LEAGUE

Though playing to only a handful of spectators at each game, the B league teams play happily on. Attempts to provide evenly matched teams at the beginning of the season were successful. Most of the final scores are close and low. At a few games hot teams have sky rocketed their scores into the thirties. The present standings are as follows:

Team	W	L
Soph V	5	1
Soph IV	4	1
Frosh III	4	2
Frosh IV	3	3
Frosh VII	2	2
Juniors II	2	2
Frosh V	2	3
Frosh VI	1	5
Soph III	0	4

The B League high point men are:

	Games	Points
Vern Miller	6	87
Jim Logan	6	48
Tom Kintigh	4	44
Paul Diller	5	45
Paul Brunner	5	34
Bill Benner	5	30

ROUND ONE ENDS

Round one of the A League basketball schedule has been completed. It was filled with close games plus some not so close. All the teams tried to play their best. Some of them even tried training. Following are the present standings, game scores, and the individual high scorers:

Team	W	L
Soph I	5	0
Frosh I	4	1
Junior	3	2
Junior	2	3
Frosh II	1	4
Soph II	0	5

Soph I	39	Soph II	18
Soph I	46	Seniors	29
Soph I	37	Frosh I	34
Soph I	39	Frosh II	27
Soph I	30	Juniors	27
Frosh I	43	Frosh II	15
Frosh I	61	Juniors	34
Frosh I	43	Seniors	30
Frosh I	60	Soph II	21
Juniors	28	Seniors	26
Juniors	62	Frosh II	18
Juniors	35	Soph II	23
Seniors	37	Soph II	35
Seniors	34	Frosh II	16
Frosh II	36	Soph II	29

	Total Pts.	Pts. per Gm.
Ray Bair	57	11.4
Willis Sutter	57	11.4
Dave Krogh	54	10.4
Wayne Unzicker	52	10.4
Paul Witter	52	10.4
Max Miller	49	9.8
Cal Redekop	49	9.8
B. Swartzendruber	43	8.6
Jim Yoder	42	8.4
Neuenschwander	37 (3 gms)	12.3

SCHOOL COMMUNITY NEWS

(Continued from page 3)

gan of the Mennonite Nurses' Association which appears quarterly will change its name to **The Christian Nurse** beginning with the April, 1948, issue. The publication which now has a circulation of 500 is available from the Secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Samuel Bucher, Harman, W. Va., for 50c per year.

"Never pick a quarrel even when it is ripe."

Grant Stoltzfus, Editor of **Mennonite Community**, was director of a group of students and former students in a two-day tour to historic spots of interest in eastern Pennsylvania. Among the group were: John Harshbarger, Ruth Carper, Ethel Yake, Betty Weber, Lester Weber, Paul Hertzler, Ray Horst, Myron Ebersole, Carolyn Weaver, Winifred (Erb) Paul and Milford Paul. The group visited the Carl Schurx Foundation, Ephrata Cloisters, Berks County Historical Society, Art Museum, Independence Hall, and Franklin Institute of Technology.

GOSPEL TEAMS

(Continued from page 2)

ge, Flanagan, Ill., Madelene, Yoder, Union City, Pa., and Ruth Roth, Morton, Ill.

The main work of this gospel team, as they visited approximately 250 homes, including a trailer camp, in the rural communities of Gardena, Pleasant Hill, and Cloverdale, was to personally invite everyone to attend the evangelistic services being held then by Bro. J. A. Heiser, of Fisher, Ill., at the Pleasant Hill Church. Bro. and Sister Heiser and Bro. Roth visited many homes where previous contacts had been made by the pastor or other members of the congregation. Copies of The Way and tracts were distributed by the gospel team to the homes they visited. Each member of the team took charge of the children's meeting twice during the week of evangelistic meetings.

Due to a heavy snow and sleet storm, electricity was cut off from the community for four of the eight days of the special services. Gas and kerosene lamps, as well as candles, were used in place of electricity to facilitate the people desiring to attend the services in spite of the weather.

All wild flowers fade quickly, except the blooming idiots.

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The Thrifty Housekeeper's Pantry
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Where Quality - Economy and Courtesy Rule
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THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

Volume 49 — Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, February 3, 1948 — No. 8

Annual Christian Life Conference Here Feb. 13-15

Bishop J. D. Graber To Speak

Beginning Friday, February 13, the annual Christian Life Conference will be held at Goshen College with sessions meeting in the Assembly Hall. Bishop O. N. Johns, Louisville, Ohio, will act as moderator. He will be assisted by President Miller.

For over twenty years the Christian Life Conference has convened. It is designed to serve as a period of inspiration and worship. A large percentage of the folks attending are from Northern Indiana and its surrounding communities. Some come regularly from much greater distances, however.

The theme of this conference is "The Christian and the Modern World." The theme of last year's conference was "The Christian's Walk."

Bishop J. D. Graber, secretary of the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities, will conduct a panel discussion on "A World-Wide Missionary Program," on Saturday afternoon.

In past years Goshen College students have found these sessions well worth attending. As previously, numerous students are planning their week-end so that they will be able to be present at a large number of these sessions.

The following program indicates the topics to be discussed and the speakers:

Friday evening, 7:30 o'clock, "The Scriptural View of the World": 1. Its Ruler, Merle Shantz and 2. Its Evil System by Elvin Snyder.

Saturday afternoon, 2:00 p. m.: Panel Discussion, "A World-wide Missionary Program," Leader, J. D. Graber.

Saturday evening, 7:30 o'clock: "The World of Today:" 1. Its Unbelief, by Paul Mininger and 2. Its Secularism by Paul Erb.

Sunday morning, 11:00 o'clock, Sermon: "Now is the judgement of this world; now shall the prince of this world be cast out." Jno. 12:13," by Elvin Snyder.

Sunday afternoon, 2:00 o'clock, "The Christian's Witness in the World: 1. Rebuking Its Sin, by Paul Erb, and 2. Presenting the Saviour, by J. D. Graber.

Sunday evening, 7:00 o'clock: "The Christian's Victory Over the World." 1. Through the Crucifixion of Self, by Nelson Kauffman, and 2. Through the Life of Faith, by Elvin Snyder.

WHAT'S IN THE FUTURE

February 16-17 — Mennonite Board of Education meets on campus.

February 21—Senior voice recital, Stanley Weaver.

February 26-29—Annual Bible Lectures by Dean Morgan, Eastern Baptist Seminary.

March 6—Music Club concert.

March 13—Senior voice recital, Miriam Musselman.

March 19—State Peace Oratorical contest held here.

March 20—Women's Discussion contest.

March 24—Messiah Bible College Chorus from Grantham to present chapel program.

March 26—Spring vacation begins, 7:30 a. m.

SIX-WEEK TEST DATES

First period tests:
Thursday and Friday, Mar. 4-5

Second period tests:
Thursday and Friday, April 22-23

Semester examinations:
Friday, May 28 to Thursday, June 3

Miss Beulah Litwiller To Take Up New Duties in Puerto Rico

Lloyd Conrad to Serve As Assistant Registrar

Tomorrow morning Miss Beulah Litwiller, Assistant Registrar, will leave the campus for Elkhart. From Elkhart she will travel to New York by train. This will be her farewell to Indiana as she plans to be gone for a considerable length of time.

Miss Litwiller is going to Puerto Rico to organize an elementary school. She is working under the adminstration of the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities. She plans to fly from New York to "the Island" leaving sometime the following week.

Miss Litwiller has served as assitant Registrar for a little more than eighteen months. She began her work here in June of '46. She expects to stay in Puerto Rico for two or three years at least. Her address will be: Aibonito, Puerto Rico.

Mr. Lloyd Conrad who has had charge of the testing program since September 1 will replace Miss Litwiller as Assistant Registrar. Mr. Conrad also taught at Goshen College for several months during the summer session of '47

Dean Carl Hamilton Morgan, Baptist Theological Seminary, who will present the Annual Bible Lecture Series Feb. 26-29.

MID-WINTER SOCIAL STORY

Laughter and applause echoed at the "Truth and Consequences" program last Friday night, as the annual Mid-Winter Social got under way. The hilarious radio show was presented by the freshmen class.

William Pletcher, master of ceremonies, introduced Mr. Hush, an unknown campus virtuoso, whose voice was heard by remote control. Later in the show Don Snapp was awarded the "convenient 90 pound economy size" carton of Canned Sunshine". Unfortunately, he was unable to move the package from the stage.

The most lively consequence came after Ruth Eigsti proposed to the "Man in the Moon". Hillbillies Darwin Overholtzer, Pete Buller and Squire Keith Diller promptly appeared from behind a screen and proceeded with a shotgun wedding.

Canned Sunshine commercials by announcer Owen Gingerich and a trio provided enlightening information on the amazing properties of that product. Clair Hoover, property man, amused the audience with his portrayal of F. E. Goon, atomic auctioneer.

Sam Sprunger headed the freshmen committee who prepared the program in cooperation with the Social Committee of the YPCA. He was assisted by John Horst, Mary Martin, Thelma Derstine and Mervin Miller.

The YPCA provided several kinds of recreation after the program, under the direction of Pete Fast. Skaters at the river were organized by Ray Bair, while Harold Yoder took charge of the tobogganing at College Point. Doris Leichty and Frederick Erb supervised activities at the cabin and gym, respectively. Refreshments were served in the gym at the close of the evening.

Mennonite Youth Convene In Fellowship Meeting

First of Series To Be Held Saturday Evening

The first Mennonite Youth Fellowship for the Northern Indiana area will be held at Goshen High School auditorium at 7:45 p. m., Saturday, Feb. 7. J. D. Graber, secretary of the Menonnite Board of Missions and Charities and a warm friend of young people, will give the main address of the evening on "Dying to Live."

Other features on the program include the a cappella chorus from the North Goshen Mennonite Church under the direction of Stanley Weaver and a Bible Quiz contest conducted by John Hess, Goshen College. Participants in the contest include three young ministers from churches east of Goshen and three young ministers from churches west of Goshen, all of whom have at some time studied at Goshen College.

The worship service will be in charge of the chairman for the evening, John J. Kauffman of Middlebury Mennonite Church. Glen Bixler, of the Holdeman Mennonite Church, of Wakarusa, will direct the congregational singing.

The Fellowship Committee is planning one meeting per quarter throughout the year. The next meeting will be held at the Goshen High School auditorium on Thursday evening, April 29.

Members of the Fellowship Committee include representatives from the Northern Indiana Literary Convention, the Indiana Michigan Christian Worker's Conference, and the Goshen College faculty and Y.P.C.A.

At its first meeting the committee elected John E. Gingrich, pastor of the Prairie St. Mennonite Church, Elkhart, Chairman, and Mervin Miller, of the Clinton Brick Church, secretary. Paul Haarer, Shipshewana, was elected chairman of the Publicity Committee.

The Church and School Relations Committees of the Y.P.C.A. under the chairmanship of John Snyder and Louise Heatwole are in charge of ushering and physical arrangements at the high school.

SPECIAL COMMITTEE WORKS FOR HESSTON ACCREDITMENT

President Miller will serve on a "study committee" the first week in March to help prepare an application for the admission of Hesston College and Bible School, Hesston, Kansas, to the American Association of Junior Colleges.

This association has certain standards that they require of member schools. The appointed committee will study the set-up of Hesston College and see if it meets the requirements and approval of the Association. It will then present an application to the American Association for admission. If accepted into this organization, Hesston will be able to offer standard degrees to graduates.

Serving with President Miller on the committee are J. P. Bogue, President of the American Association of Junior Colleges, and W. A. Black, head of the department of education and psychology, Kansas State Teachers' College, Pittsburg, Kansas. The fact that President Miller has been asked to serve on the "study committee" is another indication of the warm friendship and close feeling that exists between Hesston College and Goshen College.

Ministers to Gather Here Feb. 11-14

From Wednesday, Feb. 11, to Saturday morning, Feb. 14, the programs of the annual Minister's Week will be held on the campus, culminating in Christian Life Conference.

At 8:25 each day Merle Shantz will give an expository message. At 9:20 Nelson Kauffman will discuss various phases of the topic—"Rethinking Our Congregational Program." A different aspect of the subject, "An Improved Ministry," will be developed by a different speaker each day at 10:15. Elvin Snyder will have charge of devotional studies in prayer at 11:10.

"Christian Nurture in the Local Church" is the topic to be discussed by J. A. Heiser each day at 1:20. At 2:15 Nelson Kauffman will have doctrinal studies. Factors necessary for a Biblical ministerial system will be considered every day at 3:10.

On Friday afternoon the ministers' wives will meet to hear various speakers on the theme—"The Minister's Wife Finding Her Place in Church and Community Activities." The final meeting will be held on Saturday morning from 9 to 12 o'clock, when an open discussion on ministerial problems will be led by John Gingrich.

All the ministers and their wives who attend these meetings will be furnished with meals and lodging free of charge.

1947 MAPLE LEAF OFF PRESS

Last Tuesday the 1947 Maple Leafs were released to the student body. The new Maple Leaf is a grand edition with excellent photography and comprehensive arrangement. Additional copies may be obtained by writing to Goshen College.

CAMPUS COURTESY WEEK HELD

Esther Shank

The three winners of the Campus Courtesy contest, Ann Ajemian, Ellis Gerber and Loretta Zehr, each received a cash award of $1.00 when the judges gave their decision at the Mid-Winter Social Friday evening, Jan. 30.

This climaxed the events of Campus Courtesy Week, Jan. 26-31. "Cultivating Courtesies" was the subect of the chapel talk on Monday given by Mrs. Charles Shank, former French teacher at the college. During the Wednesday chapel service, Professor John C. Wenger spoke on "Cultivating the Christian Graces". Students could "see themselves as others see them" when two foreign students, Wilhelm Kaethler and Adele Haddad, gave their impressions of American politeness at the Thursday student devotional.

A round table discussion conducted by J. Fredrick Erb concerned with the "Problems of Campus Fellowship" was held in a conjoint literary program in Assembly Hall Monday afternoon.

The entries in the contest showed originality, sincerity and much practical thinking. Some of the suggestions for "Perfecting the Social Life on Goshen College Campus" were: "Have a discussion group, taffy-pull, record fest, hymn sing, etc., in the cabin, lounges, or elsewhere"; "Cut those pernicious little cliques;" "To be genuinely Christian is to be genuinely courteous"; "Awaken the courtesies in each student each year by having a courtesy week."

FACULTY ENTERTAINS EXCHANGE STUDENTS

Fourteen exchange students met with the faculty Saturday evening in the home economics laboratory for a tea prepared and served by Miss Wyse and Mrs. Kauffman.

After tea, Dean Hartzler, master of ceremonies, gave each student a few minutes to express that which he most misses here in the United States. Perhaps the items most commonly missed were the native languages, the native foods, or just the mountains. Coffee, bicycles, and flowers were also included by some of the students. Adolfo Comba expressed the optimistic viewpoint shared by all, when he said that the individual soon learns to substitute a comparable item taken from the new culture for his old want, and thus misses nothing at all. Tineke Spuyman told of her Christmas vacation among Mennonites in Pennsylvania, Minasse Haile told why the Ethiopian government has sent students here to study, and Wilhelm Kaethler spoke about his goal as a student in the U. S.

In bidding farewell to Miss Litwiller, who has served as assistant registrar for three semesters, President Miller presented her with a Bible in behalf of the rest of the faculty.

FACULTY COMMITTEES FORMED

Several weeks ago three faculty study committees were set up. These committees will study certain phases of student life and activities, curricular and extra-curricular. Possible changes may result from the work of these committees.

The Personnel Study Committee with President Miller as chairman, will study the present personnel procedures at Goshen College together with procedures at other schools and colleges. With the increase of the student body there is a need for an equal increase in student activities. This committee will possibly recommend revision and re-scheduling of extra-curricular activities. Dr. Hill, the North Central Association co-ordinator, met with four of the members of this committee during his recent visit here.

The General Education study committee is not a new committee. Its work was begun two years ago when all the general education courses were studied. One result of last year's study was the introduction of the Fine Arts course into our curriculum this fall. At present this committee, with Dean Kreider as chairman, is studying the English Composition program, with possible changes and modifications in mind.

The Religious Welfare Survey Committee was formed, with Dean Mininger as chairman, to study and provide for the growth of the religious life and activities of the students. The data acquired by these committees will provide an educational experience for the entire faculty. For the best interests of the students, this data will be evaluated and interpreted by the faculty as a whole.

The Goshen College Record

Published bi-weekly during the school year by Goshen College

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BEGIN TO CREATE—WRITE NOW

In the phraseology of the newspaper world, journalism is a reflector of the public mind. That is, newspaper opinion is public opinion. And public opinion is merely the collection of individual opinions.

Individual opinions are important in any newspaper—including the small bi-weekly issue of the **Record**. One of the greatest functions of the **Record** is to voice student reflections. But it can carry out this function only when students have ideas to offer. 'Tis true, most students voice verbal expressions rather than written ones. They fail to realize that by displaying individual attitudes, the **Record** can become one of the most important unifying forces on our campus.

The **Record** staff, therefore, encourages a greater production of creative writing from Goshen College students. Short essays portraying observations and thoughts on various phases of campus life are easy to write and insure interesting columns. Poetry written by students and professors always adds a significant touch to a particular issue. And the "Open Letter Column" is waiting for constructive criticism and group suggestions. The staff does not want the Record to be a product of the masthead only. It is **your** newspaper. Your contributions will help to keep the issues alive and interesting.

The **Record** challenges you to cultivate your dormant talents. Why not accept the challenge?

P.C.

THY GOD AND THY NEIGHBOR

Once during Christ's stay on earth a Pharisee went to Him and asked, "Master, which is the great commandment in the law?" Jesus' answer was probably not what the man had expected. "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. This is the first and great commandment. And the second is like unto it, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

A faithful follower of Christ might well see a certain contradiction implied in these two commandments. He would be afraid of robbing God of what he gives to his neighbor and fearful also that he might deprive his neighbor of what he gives to God.

Great men have been torn between these two commandments. The Apostle Paul felt a desire both "to depart" and to preach the Gospel. St. Francis of Assisi was tortured with a terrible doubt regarding his vocation because of struggle over the application of this apparent dualism.

Today our missionaries are active in both prayer and "neighbor service". Besides evangelism, a positive program of relief and service is under way.

Within the past year we as a student body have accomplished a number of very commendable things. We have contributed over $6,000 to the Auditorium-Gymnasium fund. We have pledged and paid over $1500 to the YPCA for support and aid in its program. Various Sunday school classes are supporting missionaries, assisting with various administrative expenses and other equally significant projects.

But for those who are vitally concerned that these commandments are properly administered there is no stopping point. Life possesses for them a constant state of agitation and endeavor.

Someone mentioned the other day that in Paraguay among the new colonies there are serious needs. The new settlers lack tools for the necessary building and planting. Here the two thousand refugees are without modern methods of communication; they do their soil preparation by using sticks because they have nothing more modern.

The Student Christian Association of Bethel College sponsored a relief campaign in which $1,325 was realized. A large percentage of this amount was used toward supplementing the meager twelve to sixteen hundred calory rations per day of the students attending the University of Mainz in Germany.

Do you think a program such as one of these might find support at Goshen College? Would such a program be a service to our God and our neighbor?

J.H.

BUILDING

Upon the wreckage of thy yesterday
Design the structure of tomorrow. Lay
Strong cornerstones of purpose, and prepare
Great blocks of wisdom cut from past despair.
Shape mighty pillars of resolve, to set
Deep in the tear-wet mortar of regret.
Believe in God—in thine own self believe,
All thou hast hoped for thou shalt yet achieve.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Y *Reflections*

AN ANSWER

"I'm sorry, but I won't be able . . . I'm too busy . . . "Whoever hasn't heard that hasn't been here, because everybody is too busy, even to the point of being unable to give adequate time to his main interest. That this is true is apparent to any one at first sight, and even that it is wrong and harmful will be admitted by all: but what to do, becomes apparent only at second glance.

Out in the world of real life, we have little difficulty in choosing the organizations we will join because so many of them do not appeal to us or do not fit into our ideals of life. But here, in the protected environment of the College, where none but the good organizations are allowed to function, we no longer have that principle by which to exclude a majority, and seeing the good things of all we join all. But **all** the organizations has become **too many**, because it it impossible to give proper attention to each, or to make a significant contribution in any.

The answer is beginning to become clear: we should join less "things". But that means "Which Things?" Nothing is unimportant: Science, Music, Peace, Mennonite History, Education, Languages, Birds . . . Everything is good; in fact, that is why we joined it! And we don't want to drop something good. **But we must!**

One thing will determine what we drop, and that is, our vocation. Or, to say it in other words, "What am I going to use my life for?" Then some things will appear to be secondary and irrelevant, though good and interesting. We must be experts at one thing; that does not mean that a musician will study and know nothing but music, but it does mean that he will not study so many other things that he is hindered in his musical career, and ends up being a general dabbler, expert at nothing. The value of co-curricular activities is that they can serve to broaden our outlook, and make us more interesting persons: but that is altogether reversed when we take on too many interests.

And again, how are we to know what that one thing ought to be? Certainly not by sitting in a corner and thinking about it. We will find out what we are best fitted for and where we find most satisfaction when we try ourselves at doing things. Some people will find after teaching a Mission Sunday school class that though they still believe in the value of Sunday schools they do not find in that work the thing that they can most heartily put their energies into. Or another will find that Chemistry, though very significant in society, does not give him the solution to his question: he could not say Chemistry is the one thing he would always be interested in.

In our first year or two at the College we have tried, or should try as many things as we can, then begin to narrow our field, and unify our entire being around one idea and one goal. Our clubs, committees and societies will be better, and we happier.

YPCA Devotional Committee

The way it looks to us fishes, the semester exams must be over if the crowds of skaters on the ice above us are any indication of the events of the week. Yes, if any of you girls have trouble with your skates just signal for that gallant Canadian, Orval. He seems to be very desirous of helping maidens to properly put on skates. Perhaps he might even give you some pointers on skating technique if you ask. Tineke might also be available as an instructor. Some classes are mighty interesting you know.

Even Cupid is out on skates, too. You'd think he would wait for warmer weather. As yet we can't predict anything definite, but several romances seem to be budding in spite of the zero readings of the thermometer. Others like Mary and Art seem to continue to blossom amid the icebergs.

Ask John Mark what his favorite indoor sport is. Yes, he even neglected his date and skating to get caught up on his 40 winks. We didn't hear Betty's reaction to the formal document of apology which his room mate, Paul Marvin, had to write.

If there are going to be two lines in the dining hall, Dale Hershberger says one should be male and one female. He thinks it's disappointing when after a long wait in hopeful anticipation of a dinner party, the person that steps in front of you from the other line is only another fellow. You feel more like knocking him down than pretending to be courteous.

Crime never pays. Even Jim Kuhns found that out when Quad residents stormed at his door. We won't comment on the results, but we did hear about his trip downtown to stock up on winter pajamas. He is now satisfied that gas diffuses in the Quad in the same way as in other places. His experiments now include work with burglar alarms to insure better protection against the elements (frozen H^2O) on further unexpected moonlight excursions.

Did kittens get loose in the basement of Kulp Hall? Yarn was strewn over chairs and tables one noon last week. Later via frozen water waves we learned that it all started when Sprink tossed a ball of yarn to somebody else. Doris Good finally got the yarn back even though it was not quite in the same condition. However, this doesn't happen very often, so girls continue to knit in line; it's a marvelous way to use spare time.

Certain rumors have come to us concerning courtesy week. A refined Sadie Hawkins approach has been suggested. This would permit girls to open doors for the men and would call for a reversal of the usual customs on a date. We would very much appreciate being around at 10:15 when the fair lassies escort the lads back to their dorms, after an evening's entertainment. In case this goes through we suggest that you girls load your pocketbooks and put on your courtesy week manners before you invite the man of your dreams to accompany you for an evening.

Because of the weather conditions we were hampered in further investigations or explorations. Therefore, we continue to remain at the bottom of the river, and now in keeping with courtesy week we bid you a courteous adieu!

The Three Fish Brothers

SCHOOL COMMUNITY NEWS

Students of Mennonite Biblical Seminary in Chicago are co-operating and responding to the suggestion of Robert Kreider, relief worker in Germany, that religious magazines and periodicals be sent to him for distribution to the German people. Kreider reports that Christian leaders in Germany were eager to obtain religious reading matter from America.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Dietzel of Hesston, Kansas, were expecting to leave New York City for India on January 27, where they are to serve in the mission program. Arnold was director of physical education at Hesston College.

Albert Gaeddert, former General Director of the Mennonite C.P.S. program and now pastor of the church at Inman, Kansas, is the guest speaker at the Annual Bible Week on the Freeman College campus, January 26-30.

A voluntary student organization called "Student Ministers Group", was organized recently at Freeman Junior College. The group meets twice every month to discuss sermon preparation and sermon delivery. At alternate meetings the group meets in the home of Orlando Goering to discuss with a visiting pastor the various duties and responsibilities of the minister. Topics discussed thus far are: "The Minister as an Educator", "The Minister as a Counsellor", and "The Minister's Library".

A Short Story and Poetry contest is being conducted by **The Witmarsum**, Bluffton College publication, and is open to both student and faculty members. The contest is divided into two divisions: short story and poetry. The prizes are $10.00 for the first prize in each division and $5.00 for the second prize in each division.

OPEN LETTER

Dear Friends:

Last night I dreamed a dream. I cannot accurately give an account for why I dreamed it. Maybe it was because of exams, or because I had just finished reading **Screwtape Letters**, or maybe it was just another dream with no relationship to reality. I would not associate myself with its theology, but maybe I would associate myself with the point I see in it—if there is a point.

The Sabbath day had ended and God had called before His throne His many angels. One by one they passed by and gave to Him a detailed report of the Sabbath conduct of their earthly charge. To those who had favorable reports, God blessed. To those who had unfavorable reports, God instructed. I listened as God spoke to one little angel. "And is your report better today than last Sabbath?"

"No better," replied the timid angel. Fear seemed to petrify me as I discovered that his earthly charge was Kulp Hall. My dream was vague and I do not recall very much of the period of instruction which followed. I do remember God's voice, for it overflowed with a deep concern and pity like I had never heard before. He spoke, "Many of them maintain a quiet and reverent attitude all day long. But far too many lose it by four o'clock in the afternoon and many more lose it by ten o'clock in the

(Continued on page 3, col. 3)

SPORTS

JUNIORS AHEAD IN LEAGUE

The second round of girls' interclass basketball games is well under way, and all that remains of the first round is the final results to report. Thelma Derstine, a freshman, was high scorer in the round with a total of 62 points. The Juniors came out on top with no losses and one tie.

In the B league, Soph I was on top with no losses. Jean Birky was high scorer in their league with 49 points.

League Standings

A League

Junior	11
Frosh I	10
Soph I	8
Senior	6
Frosh II	5
Soph II	2
Frosh II	0

B League

Soph I	10
Frosh I	8
Soph II	6
Frosh III	4
Frosh II	2
Frosh IV	0

High Scorers

A League

	Total Points
Thelma Derstine	62
Lois Blosser	60
Josephine Lehman	59
Evelyn Hartzler	52
Ethyl Reeser	49
Susan Esh	46
Vesta Moyer	41
Marilyn Kennel	38
Lillian Oswald	38

B League

Jean Birky	49
Mary Ann Troyer	27
Gladys Landis	24
Iris Birky	24

GIRLS' TUMBLING CLASS ORGANIZED

Girls who delight in tumbling finally have an opportunity to do so under able supervision. Miss Herr has arranged a class for all those who wish to come every Thursday morning at 7:30.

The group met for the first time last Thursday and the turn-out was good. It is always open for anyone who wants to participate.

TRIP TO MICHIGAN SUCCESSFUL

Ask Maynard Shetler if an electric razor is a practical device to have, and he'll probably say they are no good (at Brunk's cabin). And he knows, because he took one along to prove it. Well, in spite of that, the group reported that Maynard made good coffee.

According to all reports, the week end excursions to Brunk's cabin were very successful—and enjoyable. The dam had broken to ruin the ice for skating, but there was still snow to satisfy skiing and tobogganing groups, a moon for moonlight hikes, and lots of food. What more could one ask! Campers even found a little time to sleep somewhere towards morning.

Two different groups went up to Joe Brunk's cabin the week end after semester tests. Since these groups report such enjoyable times the athletic directors are planning more trips in the near future to give other students a chance to go. They have posted a paper with dates of possible trips and places for those who wish to go to sign.

"A" LEAGUE ENDS

In the final game of the "A" League schedule, Frosh I defeated the Seniors 55-32. The "A" League schedule consisted of two complete rounds of play. First round results were printed previously.

The totals for the two rounds are:

Team	W	L	%
Soph I	9	1	.900
Frosh I	8	2	.800
Senior	5	5	.500
Juniors	3	7	.300
Soph II	2	8	.200
Frosh II	2	8	.200

Individual high scorers for the ten games are:

1.	Dave Krogh	137
2.	Ray Bair	128
3.	Willis Sutter	114
4.	Paul Witter	109
5.	Max Miller	102
6.	Wayne Unzicker	102
7.	Jim Yoder	92
8.	Cal Redekop	90
9.	Bill Swartzendruber	89
10.	Harold Yoder	81

Ekeland presents prize to top winner, Lloyd Gundy, Friday evening.

Lloyd Gundy, a Junior from Normal, Illinois, won the 23rd annual men's discussion contest held Friday night, January 16, with his speech entitled, "Automobiles, Right or Wrong." Max Bontrager, using "Lifting the Fog" as his subject, was placed second by the judges, although the audience ballot ranked Paul D. Hertzler as second. His topic of discussion was entitled "My Friend Jack".

Outside judges were Harold H. Bechtel, Richard W. Mehl, and R. C. Lehman, all of Goshen. Robert Ekeland, president of the Aurora Literary Society, which sponsors these annual contests, served as chairman.

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

1. Juniors
2. Frosh VI

3. Jr. "B"
4. Seniors

5. Soph IV
6. Soph V

7. Frosh III
8. Frosh I

9. Frosh II
10. Frosh V

11. Soph III
12. Soph II

13. Frosh VII
14. Frosh IV

15. Bye
16. Soph I

ODDS AND ENDS

The second Vesperian - Avon game of the season will be played Monday, Feb. 16. In the first encounter, the Avons were victors, but the Vesperian players hope to turn the tables at this next important game.

The girls' perpetual ping pong tourney is about to begin. Last week Miss Herr posted a sheet for those interested to sign. Later in the year the top persons from the perpetual tournament will compete in an elimination tourney to determine the real champs.

OPEN LETTER

(Continued from page 2)

evening. You will need to work hard between those hours. They forget to worship the entire Sabbath day. Deal with them patiently. Maybe someday they'll learn to be reverent on my day. Maybe they'll learn . . . someday."

I shouldn't try to tell you what God was saying to the little angel. I don't really know. He wasn't saying, "My people listen to too much music instead of worshipping Me," because some of us can worship the God of beauty by listening to beautiful music. Neither was He saying, "My people enjoy too much nature on the Sabbath," for God loves those who take time to look at the beautiful things about them. I think that God was referring to the boisterous attitude, the idle gossip, and the childish play within the four walls of our dormitory. I may be wrong, but I may be right.

Emma Sommers

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Items of Current Interest In Natural Science

THE GOLDEN-EYE

By far the most common duck seen on the race at the present time is the American golden-eye.

The male is a very beautiful white and dark duck with a circular white patch at the base of the bill which shows plainly against the dark green head. The female is a sober-colored duck, being mostly ashy gray with a cinnamon-colored head. These ducks feed upon mollusks such as snails which they harvest by diving.

The golden-eye is commonly called the whistler in reference to the sound of its wings in flight. These ducks breed in the northern parts of our hemisphere and winter on the Atlantic coast from Maine to South Carolina and inland to Iowa and Nebraska.

Note: Correction for last issue: The sentence reading "the cardinal is attributed as being **migratory**" should read "the cardinal is attributed as being **non-migratory**."

AS OTHERS SEE US!

Salvaged and submitted by Adolfo Comba

This priceless piece of prose was inspired a short time before Christmas on the occasion of a discussion between Americans and Europeans on the subject of manners, morals, and Christmas celebrations. Said one, "In my country Christmas has soul. The trees are lighted with real candles that possess meaning, not these blazing bulbs of artificiality." The writer patiently answered that in many parts of the United States candles are illegal because of the fire hazard. To which a most uninhibited student ejaculated, "Your **miserable** wooden shacks!" The writer held his peace but later conceived the following which was thought too good not to be shared, and because we are taught by old and recent wisdom that the release of inhibitions is the first and final step toward mutual understanding. The name of the author is withheld by request.—Adolfo Comba.

—

There was once a guest in our land—a comely and lovable youth. Sometimes his eyes flashed a deep Latin black; and sometimes a mild sky-blue. Oft his hair waved dark o'er a classic brow; oft mirrored a light German hue. His smile was soft—consistently soft; his manners exceedingly smooth. His wit was ready and not too rough; his spirit was lofty, yet meek.

One day he took me aside and said, "Now this is the gist of my mind. You American folk are a simple good lot—especially simple. But you lack a soul . . . also a history! Where are your Plutarchs and Platos, your Bachs, your Da-Vincis, and Curies? Where are your woods and your templed hills, and pray where your manners and morals?"

Betimes his speaking was ended, and I opened my mouth and said, "No malice intended—just a matter of education, you know. You have said what you think of us. Will you hear what we think of you? We think you are smooth, discerning, and eloquent; the slave of love, of hate, forever in extremes. We think that He who dealt geographic favors scattered on you with a wasteful hand. We think you are older and wiser than we; we think you are sicker and lamer. We think you too often deceived by veneer. And we think you unwilling to stoop to understand this unharnessed land of the young.

As for morals, pray who mothered us? As for the mountains or plains—Who created and said, "It is good"? And who shall judge whether the candle or bulb burn the better? Where soul is and where soul is not? You say we are all alike—but then what fruit is born of difference but heartache and bloodshed and riot. You say we oppress men of color. It is true—and may he without sin cast a stone. You say our language is ugly. In what courts have you learned to condemn a man on his heritage? And lastly, you say our Christmas is meaningless. Perhaps you are right. We are a bit young to comprehend symbols, but we understand birthdays, and we think that the Christ was especially fond of children.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

Miss Lois Winey was hostess at a party honoring Miss Beulah Litwiller, Thursday, January 22. Faculty women and office staff members attended.

Miss Litwiller was also honored by a party, on the evening of Jan. 27, in the home of Mrs. Albert Buckwalter. The party was given and attended by friends of Miss Litwiller.

Dr. S. C. Yoder is back on the campus again after an absence for several days because of illness.

Proffessor Howard Charles was reecently home at Lititz, Pa., to conduct a funeral service of a member of his home church.

The week-end of January 23-25, Dr. Willard Smith spoke at the Canton Mission and at Elida, Ohio.

The evenings of January 19 to 23, Miss Violet Good taught in the Leadership Training Program in Elkhart. This program was sponsored by the Elkhart Ministerial Association. Miss Good's instruction was on "Understanding Our Pupils."

—

It's Spring again! And in the Spring — well, this time it's Betty Augsburger and Mark Moyer, Phoebe Hollopeter and Mervin Yoder, and Wilma Davis and Lloyd Gundy.

The election of second semester Avon officers resulted as follows: President, Dorothy Steiner; Vice-President, Lydia Diener; Secretary, Marilyn Kennel; Treasurer, Vesta Moyer; Ushers: Mary Hunsberger, Ina Ruth Krabill, Clara Graff and Dorothy Schrock.

The Audubons met in Aurora Hall, Thursday, January 15. Their meeting was on the theme — "Our Winter Residents."

The Elementary Education Club met Wednesday, January 14. Mrs. Charles Shank spoke about "Kindergarten Teaching."

—

Selfish desires are a fool's wants.

OPEN LETTER

Dear Fellow Students:

Don't you agree that one thing which we students need is a place where we can take a girl on a date and listen to the radio, play records or pop corn? There just isn't any such place here in the campus now, except the home economics laboratory which is unfavorable for various reasons.

Unless a fellow happens to have relatives or close friends near-by, he just isn't able to find a semi-private place to spend a winter evening with his favorite girl. Yes, now there is a place where he can listen to the radio, the student lounge, but it isn't a very inviting place to spend a couple of hours. There should be a place where a mixed group can pop corn and play monopoly or some other similar game. The Avon Room will accommodate only a very limited number of people.

Perhaps the lounge room in Coffman Hall could be made into such a place on week-end nights. The girls dont' use it much anyway. A coke machine could be installed and girls don't use it much anyway. A radio-phonograph combination, a few sturdy card tables with chairs, and some davenports and occasional chairs arranged in conversational groupings, would go a long way toward improving the present situation. Later, perhaps a place to pop corn could be fixed in the basement. Surely, such a procedure as suggested above would not cost over $150, and I believe that many campus students would gladly donate a dollar to get the required equipment.

Bob Ebersole

—

"They can conquer who believe they can. He has not learned the lessons of life who does not every day surmount a fear."—Emerson.

—

He who loses wealth loses much; he who loses a friend loses more; but he who loses courage loses all. —Cervantes.

—

That man's bravest, therefore, who hopes on, hopes ever; to despair is cowardly.—Browning.

News Views

By C. A. Buser

The top news story to come out of the U. S. in 1948 will not come until November, but headlines heralding the big event are even now beginning to dominate the front page spots and editorial pages from New York to the Golden Gate. The election of the President of the United States is news now and will remain news as long as men thrill to the spectacle of a great free people choosing their own government at their own time in their own way.

Thus far in 1948, the most important presidential campaign news has been General Eisenhower's flat statement of January 23: "I am not available for and could not accept nomination to high political office." That statement, "as unequivocal as old Gen. Shermans' and as far-reaching as Cal Coolidge's," has created quite a stir in both political camps.

Presumably President Truman will receive the "nod" from the Democrats in Philadelphia next July and his followers breathed a sigh of relief after General Ike's statement. The Eisenhower boom had been snowballing to dangerous proportions. According to both Gallup and Fortune polls, Gen. Eisenhower commanded a substantially higher percentage of supporters than even Mr. Truman. "No other Republican could make that statement."

On the Republican side of town the General's action made an already hot race even hotter. The first reaction reported was that Gov. Tom Dewey was established as the winterbook favorite to win the first heat in Philadelphia next June. Today, however, it appears that Gen. Eisenhower's followers are just as likely to swing in behind the more liberal Harold Stassen. At least six officers of the "National Draft Eisenhower League" have pledged support to the "Man from Minnesota." As a result, what appeared to be a race between Dewey and Taft now shapes up as a race between Dewey and Stassen. Both Dewey and Stassen have announced that their names will be entered in the psychologically-important presidential primary of New Hampshire in March, the first in the nation. Mr. Stassen also plans to oppose Sen. Taft on the latter's home grounds in the Ohio primary, May 4. Perhaps these primaries will provide a clue toward solving the big question.

General MacArthur is expected to return to the U. S. this spring but by that time he may have decided to follow the lead of Gen. Marshall, Gen. Wainwright, and Gen. Eisenhower, and declare himself opposed to having a military man as president. Gen. Eisenhower stated the position well in his speech of Jan. 23 when he said, "It is my conviction that the necessary and wise subordination of the military to the civil power will be best sustained and our people will have greater confidence that it is so sustained when lifelong professional soldiers, in the absence of some obvious and overriding reasons abstain from seeking high political office." As long as the nation's military arm is headed by such men as Gen. Ike, it appears America is in no danger of military despotism. The General's action has increased the esteem in which he is held the world over. That is why Gen. Eisenhower and his effect on the American political scene is featured in "News-Views" this issue.

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THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

Volume 49 | Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, February 17, 1948 | No. 9

Total Enrollment At G. C. Now 653

Full Time Student Enrollment Decreases

Enrollment figures for second semester of 1948 have been released from the Registrar's Office.

While the grand total of 653, including part-time and full-time students, seems to denote a new high over the 644 of last semester's total enrollment, statistics show that our campus has actually suffered a decrease of approximately eighteen to twenty full-time students for second semester. An enrollment of 100 part-time students for second semester over and above an enrollment of 73 for last semester accounts for the small increase in our total enrollment this semester.

Several classes also show a slight increase, the post-graduates being increased by two, making a total of three, and the sophomores also being increased by two, making a total of 167. But the large turnover in the freshman and junior classes pulls the total full-time student enrollment down considerably, the freshman being decreased by seven, making a total of 186, and the juniors being decreased by six, making a total of 101. The fifth-year theology students and the senior class show a decrease to two and three respectively, making a total of seven for the Theological Department, and a total of 91 for the senior class.

PAUL D. HERTZLER SPEAKS IN STATE ORATORICAL CONTEST

Paul D. Hertzler competed in the Indiana State Oratorical Contest at Manchester last Friday night. Several debaters heard him deliver his oration on mental hospitals, "My Friend, Jack." First place in the contest was awarded to a Manchester speaker.

PLANS FOR SPRING AND SUMMER SESSIONS COMPLETED

Two Spring Sessions have been planned for this year. The first session extends over a period of three weeks, from May 17 until June 4. During this time, LeRoy Yoder will be the instructor for two courses, Sociology and Rural Sociology. The second Spring session, continuing from June 7 to June 25, is offering two courses, Psychology and Educational Psychology, both of which will be taught by LeRoy Yoder.

Quite an extensive Summer Session has been planned for 1948. This term lasts for nine weeks, beginning June 8 and ending August 6. Seven courses are being offered in the field of Language, Literature and Fine Arts. In this division, Miss Gunden will be teaching Fundamentals of English. Professor Walter E. Yoder will teach two music courses, Introduction to Music and Public School Music.

Dr. W. H. Smith and Dean Carl Kreider are both teaching courses in the Social Sciences. The former will be teaching American History, Latin American History, and International Relations; the latter, Principles of Economics and Labor Problems.

A variety of subjects are being offered in the field of the Natural Sciences. Dr. Paul Bender will be teaching the natural science section of Science Survey; Dr. Alta Schrock will teach General Botany, Embryology, and Physical Geography; Dr. Glen Miller will teach Organic Chemistry.

Four home economics courses have been listed, three of them to be taught. These three will be determined by the number enrolling for each class. These classes, taught by Dr. Olive Wyse, are as follows: Clothing Selection and Textiles, Elementary Nutrition, Child Welfare, and Advanced Problems in Clothing. Two classes are listed under the instruction of Lloyd Conrad; however, only one of these, determined upon the basis of demand, will be taught. The classes are College Algebra and Trigonometry.

In the field of Bible and Philosophy, Professor Howard Charles will teach Introduction to Christianity and Fundamentals of Christian Faith. Professor John Mosemann will teach New Testament Book Study and Isaiah.

Mrs. Miriam Charles and Dr. Hertzler are offering five courses in the Teacher Training division. Mrs. Charles' classes are: Teaching of Reading, Teaching of Social Studies and Teaching of Science. Dr. Hertzler will teach Philosophy of Education and Social Psychology.

LeRoy Yoder, who will be on the faculty for both Spring Sessions. He will teach Rural Sociology May 17 to June 4 and Educational Psychology from June 7 to 25.

Music Club To Sponsor Noted Artist

The Music Club will present Miss Teresa Testa, violinist, in a recital on Saturday evening, March 6. Her accompanist will be Donald Shapiro.

Miss Testa is a senior in the Cleveland Institute of Music. She has done a great deal of solo work and is a member of the Cleveland Ensemble, a professional chamber music group which includes fculty mambers of the Cleveand Institute.

Her program will consist of the following numbers:

La Folia .....Corelli
Sonata n G Major .....Brahms
Concerto in D Minor ..Wieniawski

The Music Club plans to sponsor a pre-concert listening evening on Sunday night, February 29, in Adelphian Hall. All students are invited to come to hear recordings of the recital numbers.

STUDENT EXCHANGE TO CONTINUE

One of the purposes of student exchange is to further international understanding and to increase the feeling of fellowship within the Mennonite church. Plans are already being made for additional students to come to America next year. It is probable that some German students may be brought over by that time. These students are carefully examined by military authorities before they are permitted to leave Germany and they must also agree to stay only one year. Since German marks cannot be used in international trade, their costly expense of coming over will rest on America. A committee, consisting of Atlee Beachy , Dean P. S. Goertz, and Dean H. S. Bender, which is working under the direction of the Council of Mennonites and Affiliated Colleges, is in charge of looking for suitable students in Europe to come to America.

COLLEGE CHORUSES TO TOUR DURING EASTER VACATION

Extensive tours are being planned by the A Cappella and Collegiate Choruses during Easter vacation.

Although final plans have not been completed for either choruses, Collegiate Chorus plans to travel eastward. Under the direction of Miss Oyer, they plan to visit churches and Mennonite communities in Michigan, Ohio and Western Pennsylvania.

The A Cappella Chorus with Professor Walter E. Yoder will visit Mennonite churches and communities in Illinois, Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska. They plan to be in Kansas over one week end and visit sister colleges. They will sing at Hesston, Bethel, and Tabor. Their tour will extend as far north as Mountain Lake, Minnesota.

Members of the traveling choruses have not yet been chosen nor have final transportation arrangements been made.

Both choruses will leave the campus on Friday, March 26, and return either late Monday evening, April 5, or the following morning.

BOARD REVIEWS ITS TASK IN PUBLIC SESSION

As announced in chapel Monday morning, February 16, the Mennonite Board of Education met in a semi-public session at 7:00 o'clock that evening, at which time there were no reports and no consideration of official business. Rather the Board took an hour to look at the task it is expected to perform and its responsibility in the light of this task as A. J. Metzler, Scottdale, Pennsylvania, and Paul Mininger, Goshen, Indiana, led their thinking.

Brother Metzler spoke of some of the more general phases of Christian education, stressing the fact that the basic task of the Church is alwavs the preaching of the Gospel. More specifically, the task of the Mennonite Board of Education is the education of individuals. The Board works vertically through the various levels of educational institutions such as elementary schools, secondary schools, winter Bible schools, colleges, and the seminary. Horizontally it works through the district conferences which it represents. Its work reaches out into every organization and avenue of service of the Church.

Brother Mininger spoke of the five major areas of responsibility of the Board: to operate schools and colleges in whose curriculums the Bible is given a prominent place; to do the overall planning of the Christian education program for the entire Church; to promote Christian education throughout the Church; to provide leadership in cooperative enterprises among the various institutions of the Church; and to provide research facilities and research counsel for all organizations of the Church. He emphasized particularly the responsibility of the Board as a whole and of the Board as individuals in the first of these five areas.

D. A. Yoder, President of the Board, was in charge of the meeting. A number of faculty members and students shared the inspirational hour with members of the Board. For Tuesday evening a similar program was planned with the following speakers and topics:

Tuesday Evening, February 17

In charge of President Miller

I. Song Service and Devotion: Chorister, J. R. Mumaw; Devotion, H. R. Schortz.

II. The Emphases in Our Christian Educational Work: George R. Brunk.

III. Our World-wide Christian Educational Mission and Testimony: O. O. Miller.

IV. Closing Remarks by President D. A. Yoder and benedictory Prayer.

"QUESTION FOR NOW, FOREVER" WINS FIRST PLACE

On January 29 a Coshocton High School senior, Thomas Clark, won first place in the annual Prince of Peace declamation contest at the Ohio Pastors' Convention. He used the oration written by J. H. Yoder, "Question For Now, Forever".

DEBATERS MEET IN PRACTICE TOURNAMENTS

Fourteen students, including both varsity and freshman debaters spent Saturday, January 31, at Manchester College in the annual practice tournament. Ball State entered the contest this year with eight contestants, and Manchester was represented by eighteen students. Mac Cripe, Orley Swartzentruber, Willard Krabill, Albert Meyer, Paul D. Hertzler, and Jack Piatt were on the varsity affirmative teams. Ernest Martin, John Snyder, John Miller, and John Fisher debated on the negative side of the question. The contest provided a convenient opportunity for the exchange of deas, and the renewing of friendships between members of the schools participating.

A group of freshman debaters, under the direction of Miss Elaine Sommers, entered the Novice Debate Meet held February 7 at Purdue. A total of fourteen colleges and universities sent freshmen and sophomore beginning debaters to the meet. Representing Goshen College were Lois Shank, Alfred Albrecht, Kenneth Snyder, Esther Musselman, Esther Hoover, Maynard Shetler, Don Smith, Ben Kenagy, Jim Logan, and Rhoda Campbell.

Last Saturday debate teams went to a tournament at DePauw University at Greencastle, Indiana. Mac Cripe and Orley Swartzentruber were affirmative, while John Snyder and Ernest Martin unheld the negative. Ten Indiana schools and one Ohio school had teams in the contest. Among the schools represented were Indiana State, Butler, Wabash, Earlham, Franklin, Purdue, Ball State, Manchester, and Bowling Green.

Sometime in the near future Raymond Schlicting of the MCC staff will speak and show slides at some of the Mennonite churches in Ohio, Indiana, and Michigan on the conditions in the Mennonite colonies in Paraguay. These slides were taken recently and show the new colonies at Volendam and in the Chaco. It is possible these pictures will be shown at Goshen College.

Mennonite Board Of Education In Session Here February 16-17

The Mennonite Board of Education has been meeting on the campus for the past two days. Many important items such as the building program, student work, enrollment, etc., have been discussed.

In President Miller's annual report to the board some very interesting facts and figures are revealed. The crowded condition at G. C. is not as severe as in most institutions of higher learning. His report shows that since the fall of 1945 over-all enrollment in such institutions has increased 145.6% whereas it has increased only 101,1% at G. C.

In his report to the president concerning the library Dean Kreider states that the library holdings now amount to over 33,000 volumes; in addition, over 300 periodicals are regularly received. The budget for library book purchases for 1946-47 and for 1947-48 was nearly three times the size of the budget for the three previous years.

The Controller's report indicates that in 1932-33 Goshen College made total educational expenditures of $139 per student compared with $292 during the past year. Educational expenditures would include that money spent for teacher salaries, plant maintenance, etc. Donations to Goshen College have risen from $4700 to $21,000 since 1932. Enrollment figures in 1932 showed a total of 282 students. Last year there were 587. In 1932 scholarships and grants amounted to slightly more than $4,080. Last year the total was $22,300.

Since 1937 Goshen College has awarded 406 B.A. and B.S. degrees to Mennonites and 101 to non-Mennonites. A total of 62 B.D. and Th.B. degrees have been granted during the same period.

Officers of the Board of Education include David A. Yoder, president; Nelson Kauffman, vice-president; C. F. Yake, secretary; Anson Horner, treasurer; Orie O. Miller, financial agent; Harry A. Diener, fifth member of the executive committee. There are 31 members on the Mennonite Board of Education.

STUDENT PARTICIPATION IN DORMITORY GOVERNMENT FAVORED

Doris Liechty

At house meetings in each of the women's dormitories last Monday night, the girls, by an overwhelming majority, voted in favor of a greater degree of student participation in dormitory government.

The idea had been presented the preceding week in a panel discussion with Olive Clemens, Mary Ann Hostetler, Gladys Stoltzfus, Thelma Derstine and Doris Liechty participating. The principles involved in such a program, as well as its practicability as learned from its trial on the third floors of each dormitory, were discussed at length.

The plan, when worked out, will provide for more direct participation of students in dormitory government as it relates to the formulation of rules and the direction of social and religious activities in connection with dormitory life.

Ministers Convene At Goshen

About fifty ministers from several states assembled in the Aurora hall for a three-day session of fellowship and instruction on Feb. 13-15. A carefully planned and well balanced program proved to be of help and inspiration to those who were present.

The familiar and classical passages contained in Exodus 20, Psalm 23, and I Corinthians 13 were presented in an expository manner by Rev. Merle Shantz. In a vivid way he made the messages of these passages adaptable to the present day.

Rev. Elvin Snyder in the Devotional Studies in Prayer emphasized the need for a better understanding of the purpose of public prayer in worship and gave suggestions for the improvement of public prayer.

Rev. Nelson Kauffman delivered soul stirring messages on the doctrine of the Holy Spirit.

Subjects relating to the work of the ministry and the work of the church were discussed in an open and unbiased way. The willingness to examine the validity of present positions and methods and to do any necessary rethinking gave evidence of a progressive program. Seminary and Bible students who attended sessions were impressed with the spirital emphasis of the meeting and the aggressive outlook of the church for the future.

Saturday forenoon was spent in an open discussion of ministerial problems under the leadership of John E. Gingrich.

On Saturday evening, Feb. 28, the faculty and their wives will entertain Dr. Carl Morgan, Dean of Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary, at a dinner in the college dining room. Dr. Morgan will be on the campus to deliver the annual Bible Lecture series.

The Goshen College Record

Published bi-weekly during the school year by Goshen College

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CULTURE BENEFITS OF A COLLEGE EDUCATION

A liberal arts college does not merely provide a series of intellectual activities extending over a definite period of time and ending after four years spent in a college environment. What the college can and should do in four years is teach us the meaning and importance of the liberal ideal; it should lay the foundation upon which our cultivated tastes may be developed. It should stimulate within us a desire for further mental growth. In short, it should furnish us with an **introduction** to a liberal education. And there are certain cultural benefits that must result from a college experience before we can even acquire an **introduction** to a liberal education. What are these "cultural" experiences?

As cultured students, we need to possess a general acquaintance with the great body of human knowledge, with our historical background and social ideals, with what has been accomplished in the various fields of human endeavor and how those fields are interrelated. These studies should implant in us a reverence for truth wherever it may be found and a distruct of half-truth.

Another important benefit of our college experience should be independence of thought and intellectual honesty. It is entirely too easy in our day to depend upon others for our opinion. This is an age of pre-digested facts, of short-cuts to knowledge. We have ready-made expressions of political commentators, digests and reviews of books and even magazine articles, criticisms of plays, musical performances and art exhibits. Of course, these tabloid popularizations have their value, but we should not substitute them for the real thing. We should learn that in the realm of the mind there is no substitute for individual effort; if we have "experts" do our thinking for us, we are depriving ourselves of untold wealth in enjoyment and also intellectual growth.

Surely our college experience can do nothing of greater immediate value than to foster our intellectual curiosity—that priceless possession with which we are all fortunately endowed. Four years of college will never satisfy the questionings of an alert intellectual curiosity, but they can make it a life habit of hunger and thirst after knowledge.

Still another essential of a liberal mind is tolerance, freedom from prejudice. Too often we are bound by prejudices resulting from lack of experience or from narrow environment. The college experience should free our minds from such restraints and encourage an appreciation of individual and group differences, a tolerance of new ideas and unfamiliar points of view.

A person is often judged by his tastes—by his likes and his dislikes. An important part of an introduction to a liberal arts education is the development of a taste for that which is fine, of a capacity to enjoy the best that life has to offer. Contact with great books, fine music, and masterpieces of painting is invaluable. But contact alone is not enough. We need to learn the reasons for the greatness of one piece of work and the mediocrity of another. And there must be a constant participation on our part in the development of appreciation and good taste.

And our experience in college will have failed its purpose if it has not made us aware of our responsisbilities to society. We see this need increasginly in the necessity for altruism in all our complex community, national, and international life. Self-development must be for social ends.

Most important of all, our college experience should guide us in our quest for something in which to believe, something that has meaning, that has value and that has purpose. The Christian principle of love must become a reality, and we must learn to think through all problems in the light of this principle.

In conclusion, the liberal arts college should lay the foundation upon which the cultural benefits mentioned above may be acquired by all of us. Only after it has done this can it give us an **introduction** to a liberal education.

P.C.

SERVICE—A DUTY OR PRIVILEGE

Goshen College has as its motto "Culture For Service". A Christian institution could not have a better standard or aim than to train youth to serve, for service and ministering was the essence of Christ's message.

For centuries men have taught and experienced the law that the way to a successful life and happiness is through devoted service. Charles Dickens said, "No one is useless in the world who lightens the burden of it for anyone else." Marcus Aurelius implied the idea of accomplishment and attainment when he said "Do not act as if you had ten thousand years to throw away. Death stands at your elbow. Be good for something while you live and it is in your power."

To many of us the question of service and what it really means exists in a very real sense. Just what does service mean; what must I do to serve; why is it my **duty** to serve others?

But to think of service as a duty is to distort its meaning and to cancel much of its potential blessing. Service may be a duty but it is more than that. It is a **happy privilege**. This concept will change a life effort of compulsion into one of buoyant anticipation and realization.

True followers of Jesus Christ still find today in this privilege of service a blessing which is an end in itself. It is through them that His work in the world is accomplished.

Elsewhere in this issue of **The Record** is a letter written by Ruth Bean, class '47, who is in Mission Work in China. The positive tone of the letter shows the enthusiasm which she has for her work. Regarding the relative security of missionaries in that chaotic political situation she writes to a personal friend: "The communists have cut the river Ichang . . . and China will be drowned in chaos and communism. So far, we are in no danger . . . Missionaries have had to evacuate from Communist held territory. Don't be concerned, we are not anxious, but pray that the will of God may prevail."

Surely a life devoted to service based on such a concept is the ideal which Christ desires and is coincident with His spirit. In preparation for life after college may it be our **privilege** to serve and not a mere cold **duty**.

J.H.

Y *Reflections*

WHY?

In our days, like always before, but perhaps more intensively, we are overwhelmed by the multitude of "why's". These "why's" serve as introductions to all the questions we ask ourselves when we stop and try to understand what is going on in the world around us and what our part in these events is and should be.

Why, we may also ask, did we come to Goshen College? And perhaps in answering this particular "why" we may be able to answer all the "why's" concerning our place in the world and our mission to it.

Why did we come to Goshen College? What is Goshen College? Is it an institution devoted to the study of the humanistic arts and to research in some fields of science? Did we come here to acquire knowledge? If this is true, would we not achieve our goals at least equally well and more economically at the State institutions? Why then have a special Mennonite College? Perhaps to isolate ourselves and to prevent us from having contact with the world? Why, then are non-Mennonite students admitted and is no opportunity provided for graduate work?

Or do we after all only come to Goshen College because we happen to be Mennonites or because it is located near our home town?

Do we come to Goshen College—a Christian institution—because it teaches Christian chemistry and Christian German? Does a Christian civilization exist? Do we, as Christians, have to be concerned at all with liberal arts, science, civilization? Do we take the Bible courses because we are required to take them? Of course, everyone has to answer these questions personally. Here only a few suggestions can be given.

Goshen College is a Mennonite College; that means it is a Christian institution in an anabaptist sense. Therefore, if we choose to come to Goshen College instead of to one of the many other colleges, we ourselves shift the emphasis in our student life from the search for knowledge to a Christian experience of this particular kind, from civilization to Christianity. Then we will not participate in activities such as Bible classes, chapel services and Christian campus fellowship, because they are more or less required, but because in doing so we give expression to the fact that Christ has the first and foremost place in our lives.

Only thus will Goshen College be what it was intended to be, what it is supposed to be and in which lies its only right of existence, namely being the very heart of our Christian church. The very heart, not only because we are here, the young people, the church of tomorrow, not only because the **college** is teaching Christianity, has a well-balanced plan of Christian education, but mainly because we, **the students**, want to know Christ better, want to learn about Him, and want to follow after Him. Because these students have accepted Christ as the Lord of their lives and want to be true members of a true church. That includes, no, that **is** to go out into the world and proclaim Him; that is to be active missionaries for His cause. Each one in his own way, but all driven by the same love, the love of God.

Goshen College has all it takes to be a great power plant, sending out His light into the darkness of the world. By coming here we have accepted the responsibility implied in this challenge. Let us then be good stewards of the manifold grace of God.

Mission Study Committee

We fishes tuned in on the following I.Q. program coming from the studios of WGC. The contestants did so poorly that we decided to try your I.Q. Out of the following questions they were able to answer only three. Can you top this?

13—Excellent
12-10—Good
10-7—Fair
7-4—Poor
Below 3—Failure

1. What is the worth of Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Nichel?
2. What is the total number of pounds required to break the stool in Aurora Hall?
3. What makes Miss Sommers so brainy?
4. What does the name Stoltzfus mean in German? (no coaching Freddie).
5. What person observes the phenomena of seeing two years out at the same time?
6. Which substance plays the most important part in our society, lead or rock?
7. Who has a kray bill?
8. Why is Gracie Stahl-ing?
9. How cold is Anita Stump?
10. Who is after the King—brave knight?
11. What is Paul Hooley's favorite pteridophyte?
12. Who did the goat "Buck"?
13. What is the quickest way to make a fortune?

Answers

1. A dime.
2. Ask Mr. Smith how much he weighs.
3. She lives with a Wyse.
4. Proud foot.
5. The little Yearout.
6. According to Ben K., the answer is both.
7. Platt.
8. The light is "Red".
9. She's "Friesen".
10. Dick Hostetler.
11. Fern.
12. Walter.
13. Marry "Rich".

We hope you enjoyed this program.

It is told of Lincoln that when he was remonstrating with General McClellan about the latter's military policy, McClellan became angry and said: "Sir, do you think I'm a fool?" "Why, no," returned Lincoln. Then with a dry smile he added: "Of course, I may be mistaken."

The secret of life is not to do what one likes, but to like what one has to do.—Ruskin.

Editor, The Record
Goshen College
Dear Jess:

Pauline's editorial in the last issue of the Record inspired me to the extent that as Fred Allen's Falstaff used to say, "I have written a po-em." In reality, it is an actual expression of my concern, but I realize that this does not make up for literary inaccuracies or non-artistic word usage. However, I am submitting it to the Record. You may do with it whatsoever you please. I would be neither surprised nor chagrined if it would wind up on the cutting room floor. But at least it will give you something to do.

Sincerely,
Art Moser.

FRIEND . . .

While wandering through the snow-filled wood today,
The wintry wind that rustled through the trees
Brought to me, friend, a sudden thought of thee—
I wished thy soul were white as new-fallen snow.
The cold, grey sky, the barren limbs of trees
Aroused in me a thought of thy cold heart,
And why it is thy heart toward God is cold.
Thou knowest not sweet fellowship with Him;
Thou dwell'st in darkness though the light is near.
I asked my God why He had not called thee,
Why thou art not of His, to serve and love:
And His reply, so calm and full of warmth
And of chastising love, put me to shame:
"Dost thou not know, my son, how oft he looks at thee
And thinks—'If God has not made him a better man,
How could He me?'"

Editor's Note—This is what we want. We hope this poem will inspire other students to produce some creative material.

Open Letter

53 Huasipa,
Chengtu, Szechwan,
West China

Dear Friends:

Something like a year ago today we were writing final test papers in Missions class at Goshen College, and about a semester ago we were writing tests in Mennonite History. Today we are establishing the China mission, and in doing that, writing a new chapter in Mennonite history. For this, your first mission in China, was conceived of, prayed about, and planned for through many years, and is the fuition of those visions and prayers and plans. Others have told you of the need for such a work, of the selection of this field, of our departure for and safe arrival in West China. But wouldn't you like a little glimpse into the matter-of-fact happenings involved in the opening of a new mission?

"So you're the Mennonites!" is perhaps the standard greeting accorded us. Our friends have, as yet, little to evaluate us by, for language school, like Goshen College, is not life, but it is safe to say that Dorothy has established a reputation by her prowess in Chinese, Luella with her genial "haw haw", and Christine has achieved an almost fabulous popularity with her fudge. Perhaps amongst another class, Don is just as popular, for he has developed a curious propensity for following funerals and wedding-chairs. It is safe to say that in the Chengtu community we are not completely unknown.

Had it not been for gracious missionary friends on the campus, the little Mennonite party could scarcely have entered the West China Language School last November. But they welcomed us, and we are now living within the

(Continued on page 4, col 1)

AROUND THE CAMPUS

Roy Roth, East Peoria, Illinois, visited the campus February 7 and 8. The purpose of his visit was to aid a committee of men from his congregation in solicitation investigations on the campus. Rev. Roth preached at the College Church on the morning worship service.

Professor Paul Mininger attended the International Council for Religious Education at Grand Rapids, Michigan, on February 9 and 10.

Sure enough! Dan Cupid's right on the job again this month. His victims are: Ruth Bechtel and John Hess, Ethel Bachman and Dick Anderson, Lois Showalter of Waynesboro, Virginia, and Paul Herr, and Bessie Swartzendruber and Ray Detweiler, who were both students here last year.

Miss Betty Sommers and Charles Gohn, former Goshen College students, were married on February 8 in Kentucky.

FOR THE WORLD—A TRIFLE

When I speak about "my mountains" I do not only mean that girdle of mountain peaks, which ascends into the sky like many pyramids, and which I have climbed several times; I do not only want to recall this pure sensation of pleasure and satisfaction which I have had when climbing the bare, steep, and dangerous rocks. No, when I speak about "my mountains" I mean much more. It also means the earth with which I have struggled, that it might give me the daily bread; there I have struggled against the harshness of nature and have slaved to save one grain of wheat.

Then in the mountains, in the middle of rocks and forests, there is a very humble cottage, which does not even have the most necessary modern comforts, where my mother is living, and thinks of my return. And then I have my friends from childhood, with whom I once exchanged my first smiles and made my first steps; with those friends one speaks, one discusses, one helps and understands the other. In the midst of that small group of mountains is my Waldensian Church; the old men, from whose profound and stern looks a wise council springs forth; the young men, who, wtih a new religious spirit, work united for Christ and His Church, in spite of the enormous difficulties which a Church State causes to religious minorities. With them, I was a member of one big family; with them I have tasted the great, joyful family-peace and the value of living in communion.

What is my country? My mountains! My country is not that nation, which instead of giving me something, has always and continually taken from me, even as far as wanting to take my very life, not to defend or testify for the Truth but to satisfy the lowest human ambitions. Not in the big cities—too large for such little men—where vice and deceit and heavy traffic reign impudently, have I known my God, but on the mountains, which offered me the peace and solitude leading to the meditation of God's Word even in my most critical as well as in my best moments.

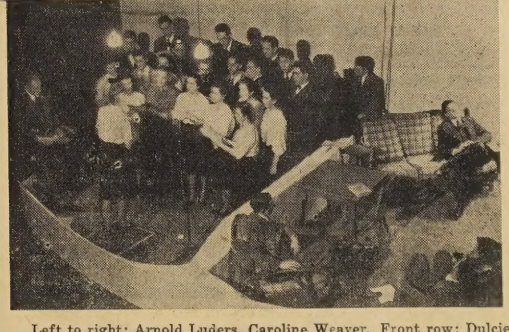
Up there following a flight of eagles, in the middle of glaciers and snowfields, I knew my faith.

Yes, I love my mountains! And they are dear to me at least because they have the unique beauty of nature and at most because they have been the great source and symbol of my experience.

Felix Canal.

The Board of Education of the General Conference will meet February 17-20 in Chicago to discuss various problems of schools, Sunday School work, Foreign Service, etc. Pray that God's Spirit may lead in this meeting so that much may be accomplished.

Adelphians and Vesperians Present "Introduction to Western Civilization"



Left to right: Arnold Luders, Caroline Weaver. Front row: Dulcie Bell, Doris Moyer, Mary Herr, Ruth Alderfer, Margaret Troyer. Second row: Lois Graber, Mary Phyllis Yoder, Ada Schaum, Paul Witter, Willard Hunsberger, Don Miller, Lois Buckwalter, Gertrude Moyer. Last row: Lowell Byler, Ralph Buckwalter, Albert Buckwalter, Elbert Neuenschwander, Harold Good, Paul Brunner.

Parlor Scene: Dave Shank, Adolfo Comba, Paul Stoll.

"There are 117 good receiving sets on the campus, but few good programs to receive. Goshen College scholars are still living passively in the Dark Ages."

This was the theme of the program on Friday, February 6. A regular program put on by G.C. students was one proposed solution.

News Views

Adele Haddad

Iraq refused to sign a treaty with Great Britain allowing the latter to keep its sphere of influlatter to keep its sphere of influence on political transactions, and the regulation of the northern oil refineries in the Near East.

The border between France and Spain has been reopened, and the commercial activity between the two states is resumed.

Trade agreements have been made between Great Britain and Argentina allowing England an uninterrupted supply of meat.

Russian activity is very strong in the Far East. Communists have taken hold of several strategic points in Northern China to the disadvantage of the national government.

In the Balkans all hopes for a federal state collapsed, when the Communist "Pravda" released the Soviet reaction to such a plan. When Dimitrov of Bulgaria, who with General Tito designed the basis of the federal government, was informed of the Russian opinion, he mildly announced that he had been "misquoted".

London communists are actively working to sabotage and discourage all manifestations of the Marshall Plan in Great Britain.

Dr. Charles Malik, the Lebanese foreign minister, has been chosen president of the Social and Economic department of the United Nations for 1948.

The controversy over the princely state of Kashmir has not been solved; two Moslem bands have been outlawed by the Indian dominion because they are violent and very radical.

"The partition of Palestine fails to be an effective solution", declares one of the leading American magazines. The effective step would be to place an international armed force in Palestine to protect the decision of the U.N. It would be a very dangerous step to change such plans, because that would create anarchy throughout the world. Indeed, nothing of the sort must be done to disturb the deep harmony and peace of our modern world!

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SPORTS

JUNIORS AND SOPH I AHEAD IN GIRLS' LEAGUE

The second round of girls' league play continues with the A teams, Frosh I and Juniors, undefeated. Soph I bowed to Frosh I in the only defeat they have suffered this round.

The scores of the games follows:

A League

Frosh III	8	Juniors	20
Soph I	20	Soph II	7
Soph I	9	Frosh I	19
Frosh II	9	Juniors	15
Seniors	10	Frosh II	10
Frosh I	26	Soph II	4
Soph I	31	Frosh III	9
Soph I	17	Seniors	11
Frosh III	1	Frosh I	33

B League

Frosh IV	5	Frosh I	18
Soph I	18	Frosh III	5
Soph I	13	Frosh IV	2
Frosh III	18	Frosh II	4
Frosh IV	3	Frosh III	21
Frosh II	9	Soph I	16
Soph II	17	Frosh I	23
Frosh IV	6	Frosh II	5
Soph II	16	Frosh II	12

ADELPHIANS TAKE SERIES

The annual Adelphian-Aurora basketball series went to the Adelphians again this year in two games. The final score of the second game of the series was 43 to 42. The following were the lineups:

Adelphians	FG	FT	TP
Krogh F	7	3	17
Meyer F	1		2
Sprunger		1	1
Sutter C	4	4	12
Bair G	3	5	11
W. Hostetler G			0
Neuenschwander			0
Totals	15	11	43

Auroras	FG	FT	TP
Holloway F	1		2
Unzicker F	5		10
M. Miller			0
Swartzendruber C	6	1	13
J. Yoder G	4		8
H. Yoder G	3	1	7
C. Yoder			0
Mast	1		2
Totals	20	2	42

The Adelphians led 11 to 9 at the end of the first quarter. Krogh collected six points during that quarter to keep the score close. By making six free shots and two field goals the Adelphians moved into a four-point half-time lead. During that quarter the Aurora scoring consisted of four field goals.

The Aurora team moved into a temporary one-point lead in the third quarter. When the period ended, the Adelphians were again ahead but by only one point. The score was 28 to 27. In the final period the Auroras again held a small lead for several minutes. However, the scoring for that period was even and the Adelphians came out of the game with their one point lead.

FOUL SHOOTING CONTEST IN PROGRESS

A girls' foul-shooting contest is being held this year again. A paper has been posted on which all girls who are interested in the contest may sign.

Points towards letters will be given to the participants in this contest.

VARSITY WINS

The college varsity chalked up another victory as it defeated the Mennonite Church team of Hopedale, Illinois, Saturday afternoon, Feb. 7. The final score was 46 to 36. Ray Bair was high scorer for the varsity, tossing five field goals and seven free throws for a total of 17 points. Birky led the losers with 13 points.

The college broke into an early 7 to 0 lead. During the remainder of the first quarter Hopedale tallied six points to give a first quarter score of 9 to 6. With four free shots and three field goals by Bair, the varsity moved into a six point half-time lead. The score was 22 to 16. Hopedale pulled within two points of the varsity lead several times during the second half, but they could never overcome the early college lead. During the last few minutes of the fourth quarter the varsity launched ahead to make the final score ten points in their favor.

Items of Current Interest In Natural Science

SOME EARLY BIRDS

The last two weeks of February mark the beginning of the spring bird migration. Occasionally, however, some birds fail to observe the bird calendar, and arrive woefully ahead of time. Other birds may have failed to follow their usual custom of migration and surprise us with their appearance in winter.

This year we observed several examples of birds which displayed unusual migratory habits. One of these birds was a swamp sparrow which entered a banding station trap on January 19. Swamp sparrows are abundant summer residents in the northern parts of Indiana. They leave us in October to winter in the southern states to Guatemala. In the lower Wabash Valley some may remain through the winter. Some have also been reported as wintering in southern Illinois.

On February 19th, while we were attempting to invite northern horned larks into a banding station, we were much surprised to capture a vesper sparrow. The bird was plump, but not very strong. Apparently it had recently arrived from its winter quarters and was fatigued from the trip. The customary arrival time for these birds is March 20.

The northern horned larks are interesting visitors. These birds nest mainly in the Canadian Arctic zone, and visit us only rarely in winter. The northern horned lark has a **yellow** line over the eye whereas the common prairie horned lark has a **white** line there.

A few bluebirds are also hunting "early worms" this year. Four of them made their appearance at the south end of the race on Feb. 3. Since they have not been seen since this date, we may wonder if they have returned to tell their brothers, "It's too cold up there yet." Some of these birds winter as far north as Brown County.

Summer school will be held at E. M. C. the first term beginning June 14-July 17 and the second term will be from July 19-August 21. Courses will be offered in the following fields: Bible, English, Education, and others on request. Students who are interested should register as early as possible so final plans can be announced.

LETTER FROM RUTH BEAN

(Continued from page 3)

walled compounds of the Methodist and Quaker Missions. Interestingly enough, the Friends have broken glass set up on edge the whole length of their wall, not, I assure you, because they are forsaking their pacific principles, but because of thieves. The night watchman plays an important role on the mission compound, for it is rather disconcerting to have one's overcoat purloined by night, or to find the cupboard robbed of china brought from home. The homes, like many missionary homes in China, are built on a grandiose scale, and are not only the occasion of much wit, but also a source of embarrassment to their owners. One of these residences is labelled, or shall I say **libelled** "Mount Vermin", yet it is, despite its vastness, a really charming place, with cool verandas, open fireplaces, and mysterious labyrinths. We hope, when we settle in Hochwan, to set up housekeeping less grandly.

Language study is the big business of the day. Since it is important to use in actual situations our vocabulary as we acquire it, we waste no opportunities. Thus we are continually eliciting the date of the month from the gateman, asking the table-woman for a smaller helping, please, contriving how we may tell the coolie, "Don't talk so much!" as practice on yesterday's lesson without causing him to lose face, asking the May-mays (little sisters) on the road whether or not they are well, and telling the ricksha man to go a little faster. Now that we have a foundation of basic vocabulary and sentence patterns in Chinese, we are gaining facility in its use. It is no mean triumph to comprehend a phrase or two, or perhaps even a whole sentence, in a conversation overheard in a store. Some of us have even dreamed in Chinese, though we found ourselves considerably restricted!

Much as we appreciate the privilege of language study on the Huasepa, and the broadening of horizons which comes from association with a fine company of veteran and new missionaries, we are constantly mindful that our little Mennonite mission is still only on the way. We are told that the Christian population of all China is one per cent of the whole, but that in Szechwan the proportion is only one out of eight hundred. The number of Christians in Chengtu is said to be still smaller than the number of Mohammedans. We witnessed the gruesome rites of initiation for acolytes to the Buddhist priesthood. We catch glimpses of luxurious palaces where warlords live on their ill-gotten gains behind high walls and double gates, and see nearby the crude shelters where children of the street huddle on bitter winter nights. Most appalling of all is the sight of a country ravaged by civil war, with its people hopeless of finding in either Communist or National rule peace and justice.

But all is not darkness and insecurity, for the Kingdom of God is growing in China. We have seen proof of this in the radiant faces of lepers recently led to Christ by one of their own number. We have heard of students enquiring the way of salvation after helping to sing selections from **The Messiah.** We have met Chinese young people who have asked us to pray for them as they make Christ central in their workaday lives. We have thrilled to hear of the warm openheartedness of folk in smaller centers and of great ingatherings in response to the simple gospel. We are praying that this "great door and effectual" may remain open to us so that we may share in the great harvest of souls.

We trust that ere many years have passed we shall have a strong indigenous church in Hochwan, and that, like Paul and Barnabas, we may return to our home base to rehearse all things that God has done with us and that he has opened a door of faith unto the people of West China.

Yours in His service,
Ruth M. Bean.

"I know that the Lord is always on the side of right. But it is my constant anxiety and prayer that I and this nation should be on the Lord's side."—A. Lincoln.

"People do not lack strength, they lack will."—Victor Hugo.

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THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

Volume 49 | Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, March 2, 1948 | No. 10

Ind. Intercollegiate Peace Assn. to Hold Contests on Campus

Six Colleges and a University Participating

On March 19, the annual state contests sponsored by the Indiana section of the Intercollegiate Peace Speech Association will take place on our campus. Mac Cripe and Emma Sommers, winner and runner-up of our own peace oratorical contest, will participate in this contest for Goshen College. Indiana University and six other colleges — Earlham, Evansville, Indiana State Teachers', Franklin, Manchester, and Goshen will participate.

The Intercollegiate Peace Association sponsors contests throughout the nation. The winning orations of each state are entered in the national contest each year. In 1939 the national winner was one of our students — Charles Ainlay; also in 1944 — Harold Bauman. In 1947 John Howard Yoder received first honorable mention.

The organization originally sponsored oratorical contests for men and women. However, in 1946 the program was rearranged, also giving place for extempore speeches. These extempore speeches are based on one of twenty topics chosen by the speech directors of the different schools. At the time of the contest the contestants draw two of these topics and choose one on which to speak.

It is interesting to note that Goshen College, together with other colleges, was one of the schools that helped directly in the organization of the Intercollegiate Peace Association. Moreover, it has given its constant cooperation to this organization. The extempore contestants will be selected next week.

The prizes for the oratorical winners have been underwritten by the Massanari brothers. Karl, Joe and Bob; and also their father. They are residents of Fisher and Urbana, Illinois. Karl graduated from Goshen with the class of 1936.

The following is the expected schedule for March 19:

2:15 p.m. Women's Extempore
3:30 p.m. Men's Extempore
7:00 p.m. Women's Oratorical
8:15 p.m. Men's Oratorical

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS APPOINTED

In the coming year, 1948-1949, a number of new instructors will be added to the Goshen College faculty. They will be coming to serve in the fields of Education, Sociology, and Music.

Atlee Beechy, formerly from Berlin, Ohio, will be an assistant profesor of education here. He received his B. S. in 1935 from Goshen College. Mr. Beechy taught in a rural school in Holmes County, Ohio, until he was elected to the position of teacher and Dean of boys in an elementary school at Columbus, Ohio.

From October, 1943, until May, 1946, Mr. Beechy served in various administrative positions in C. P. S. Camps. At the present time, he is director of the European Relief work of the Mennonite Central Committee. His term of service

Continued on page 3)

Sam Campbell, Philosopher of the Forest, to Lecture

Sam Campbell, The Philosopher of the Forest, eminent naturalist, lecturer ,and author, will present his illustrated lecture 'The Canadian Rockies and Pacific North West, at the Goshen High School Auditorium on March 18. He is presented under the sponsorship of the Goshen College Lecture-Music Series.

There are few nature students in America who do not know of Sam Campbell and his impressive work.

SAM CAMPBELL

He is the author of a number of popular books which humanize nature. The latest ones are "How's Inky?;" "Too Much Salt and Pepper;" "Eeny, Meeny, Miney, Mo — and Still Mo;" "A Tippy Canoe and Canada Too;" and "On Wings of Cheer." These present Mr. Campbell's interesting experiences in gaining the friendships of what most people call "wild animals." Sam Campbell has said, however, "I have never seen a truly wild animal in my thirty-five years in the forest. I have seen wild people, but not wild animals." He declares that so-called wildness is but fear, and when fear is removed, all ferocity is gone. He has proved his point by gaining the friendship of porcupines, foxes, coyotes, bear, deer — and even the ill-reputed skunk.

As a lecturer, Sam Campbell has a remarkable record. He has given over 6,300 lectures in seventeen years. Over 5,000,000 people have been in his audiences. His films are in color, rich in beauty of landscape and plentifully supplied with the humor of animal antics. Sam Campbell is one of the few naturalists who ever discovered the half-hidden fact that there is fun in nature.

The Chicago Academy of Science has styled Mr. Campbell as 'One of the foremost interpreters of nature and most inspiring speakers in America."

Ray Schlichting will be at Goshen College on March 8 to show his movies on "Mennonite Colonization in Paraguay." They will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Assembly Hall.

BYER CHURCH BURNS

On Sunday morning February 29, during Sunday school exercises, the Byer Church near Syracuse burned to the ground. The fire was caused by a faulty flue.

Workers and the members of the congregation present were not able to extinguish the blaze but were able to salvage all of the church furniture.

CONRAD THIBAULT TO APPEAR ON COLLEGE LECTURE-MUSIC SERIES

Professor Willard H. Smith, chairman of the lecture and music committee, has announced that Conrad Thibault, noted concert and radio baritone, will appear in Goshen on the college lecture-music series on Monday, April 19. Word was recently received of the illness and death of Dr. A. M. Harding who was to appear on the college series program on April 8 with a lecture on astronomy. The Thibault program, arrangements for which have just been completed, is therefore a substitute number for the Harding program, and season tickets for the college series will admit to this concert.

Mr. Thibault, an outstanding nationally-known baritone, has appeared in many concerts throughout the country and has sung a great deal over the radio. Formerly a recording artist for RCA-Victor, he now records for Decca Records.

Final Arrangements For Spring Chorus Tours Completed

CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT RECEIVES VALUABLE MANUSCRIPT

Recently, Dr. Glen Miller received a manuscript of a course of chemistry lectures delivered by the famous Robert Bunsen of the University of Heidelberg and a Dr. Rosenbusch. The manuscript, directly from Germany, is quite valuable. It was written in 1879 by Victor Goldschmidt who himself taught several decades at the same university. Dr. Goldschmidt died in 1933. He had many friends among scientific societies in America. The donation was made by Dr. Oskar Neff, a German Mennonite, who contacted the Mennonite Central Committee in its relief projects in Europe.

Dr. Neff has given this manuscript as "a modest thanks for the exportation of food as relief in our hard destitution." Dr. Miller's name was given to Dr. Neff by publicity editor E. W. Lehman of the Mennonite Central Committee as one who would probably be interested in the manuscript.

Dr. Neff continues in his personal letter to Dr. Miller:

"I would be very glad if you yourself would be interested in this manuscript on the course of lectures of Bunsen but I agree too that you might hand it over to another chemist or that you offer it to a library of a university for buying.

Mr. E. W. Lehman wrote that you spent a number of years in relief work in England during this war and that you are very much interested in the foreign relief program of the Mennonite Central Committee. So it is not necessary to tell you of the hard difficulties in all phases of our life and I am convinced that I am handing the manuscript over into good hands."

The manuscript contains many detailed drawings and copious illustrations. It has not yet been decided just what will be done with this document.

YPCA ELECTIONS TO BE HELD

The Young People's Christian Association is composed of the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations. These two organizations have a common treasury and function conjointly.

The Presidents, Secretaries and Treasurers of both associations will be elected tomorrow during the Chapel Period by the members of the student body.

In voting the members of the YMCA and YWCA vote for the President and the Vice President of the association. For secretary and treasurer the members vote their respective nominees.

The nominees for the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations are submitted annually by a nominating committee. These nominating committees each consist of one person from the Cabinet, one person from the "Y" membership at large, and the presidents of each association. These committees work in cooperation with the "Y" sponsors and the Religious Life Committee of the faculty.

The officers elected and the committee chairmen will take office in April. Installation is scheduled for March 25.

The following is a list of nominees:

For President: Willard Krabill and Ray Horst.

Vice-President: Esther Shank, Phoebe Hollopeter and Olive Rich.

YMCA Officers: Secretary: Mervin Miller and John Horst; Treasurer: Bob Harnish and Paul Hooley.

YWCA — Secretary: Anna Ruth Nafziger and Thelma Long; Treasurer: Doris Liechty and Lois Graber.

Members Who Will Tour Chosen for Both Choruses

Most of the final arrangements have been made for the Easter Vacation Chorus tours. Members of which both choruses will be composed are now chosen and final transportation arrangements are being completed. Itineraries have been charted.

A Cappella will travel by bus and auto. One 37-passenger bus and two cars will carry its 46 members. Collegiate chorus will travel in two buses.

The following itineraries are those planned by the Choruses and folk whom they will visit.

A Cappella Chorus

Friday evening, March 26	Sterling Illinois
Saturday evening, March 27	Manson, Iowa
Sunday afternoon, March 28	Mt. Lake, Minn.
Sunday evening, March 28	Alpha, Minn.
Monday evening, March 29	Milford, Neb.
Tuesday evening, March 30	Henderson, Neb.
Wednesday evening, March 31	Hesston College
Thursday morning, April 1	Bethel College
Thursday evening, April 1	Tabor College
Friday evening, April 2	Garden City, Mo.
Saturday evening, April 3	To be arranged
Sunday afternoon, April 4	Wayland, Iowa
Sunday evening, April 4	Kalona, Iowa
Monday evening, April 5	Eureka, Illinois

Collegiate Chorus

Friday evening, March 26	Elida, Ohio
Saturday evening, March 27	To be arranged
Sunday afternoon, March 28	Kidron, Ohio
Sunday evening, March 28	Sterling, Ohio
Monday evening, March 29	Conneaut Lake, Pa.
Tuesday evening, March 30	Columbiana, Ohio
Wednesday evening, March 31	Louisville, Ohio
Thursday evening, April 1	Smithville, Ohio
Friday evening, April 2	West Liberty, Ohio
Saturday evening, April 3	St. Johns, Mich.
Sunday evening, April 4	Pigeon, Mich.

The following is a list of A Cappella Chorus members who will make the trip (46 members):

Sopranos—Marie Moyer, Ruth Alderfer, Lois Buckwalter, Mary Herr, Miriam Musselman, Mary L. Detweiler, Mary K. Fisher, Lois Blosser, Ruth O. Yoder, Gertrude Moyer, Margaret Troyer, Mary Ann Troyer.

Altos—Phoebe Hollopeter, Doris Moyer, Olive Rich, Ada Shaum, Freda Litwiller, Romaine Lehman, Patricia Shellenberger, Helen Snyder, Grace Miller, Ruth Roth, Doris Liechty, Leona Deter, Evelyn Hartzler.

Tenors—Ralph Wade, Wyman Sundheimer, Virgil Miller, Elwood Graber, Stanley Weaver, G. Merrill Swartley, Miguel Limardo, Edgar Clemens, Dale Swartzendruber.

Basses—Paul Witter, Roger Neumann, Robert Ebersole, Donald Miller, Elbert Neuenschwander, Peter Fast, Harold Good, Marvin P. Yoder, Willard Hunsberger, Robert Yearout, Paul Brunner, Willard Krabill.

These students will compose the traveling Collegiate Chorus:

Sopranos—Betty Ebersole, Doris Good, Eunice Hartman, Marilyn Kennel, Dorothy Mann, Esther Musselman, Ida Rosenberger, Mary Ellen Rupp, Lois Shank, Grace Stahl, Fern Troyer, Verelda Zook.

Altos—Eilene Conrad, Hettie Conrad, Ruth Eigsti, Donna Belle Graber, Lois Graber, Mary Ann Hostetler, Twila Hostetler, Miriam Kauffman, Helen King, Pauline Miller, Mary Moyer, Leona Nickel, Leona Shoup, Mary Yoder.

Tenors—Lowell Byler, Eugene Carper, Paul Hummel, Howard King, Murray Kraybill, James Miller, Gerhard Nickel, Harold Swartzendruber, Melvin Yoder.

Bass—Bob Harnish, Jay Hostetler, Gewain Koch, George Maniaci, Glen Musselman, John Litwiller, Cal Redekop, Oscar Roth, Henry Schmidt, Leander Schroeder, Don Snapp, Kenneth Snyder, Bob Stoltzfus.

It has not been decided as yet who will chaperon the choruses.

COLLEGE BUYS JEEP STATION WAGON

On February 24, President Miller and other officials of Goshen College drove a new Jeep station wagon to Elkhart on Auditorium-Gymnasium business. This was the maiden voyage of the new station wagon purchased recently by the college.

With each year the necessity of such a vehicle has increased. The faculty members and those directly concerned often used their own personal vehicles for college purposes. The new station wagon has been obtained to improve this situation.

The specific purposes for which the services of the Jeep are intended are quite numerous. However, they can be condensed into three words, "Official College Business." This includes such tasks as banking, purchasing, soliciting funds and students, attending conventions and meetings, meeting guests, and for the auxiliary departments throughout the college.

It has not been the intention of

Continued on page 3)

PRESIDENT MILLER RELEASES TRIP TO EUROPE AGENDA

President Miller has distributed among members of the student body who will take the proposed summer tour to Europe, a list of the planned activities. These plans call for visits to England, Holland, Switzerland, France and Italy.

According to the arrangement five days will be spent in London. The group will visit spots of historic interest such as Eton, Windsor, and Hampton Court Palace, Stoke Poges (setting of Gray's 'Elegy"), Cambridge Colleges and Holy Trinity Church.

The eight days in Holland will include visits to Mennonite homes, a guided tour of Amsterdam, a trip to Friesland across the dike enclosing Zyder Zee. A number of afternoons will be free for hikes, discussions, etc. After the visit in Holland the summer work project will be administered.

Switzerland offers attractions such as Furka and Grimsel Passes,

Continued on page 3)

The Goshen College Record

Published bi-weekly during the school year by Goshen College

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WHAT DOES HE DO?

John Watson, the British preacher and writer (not the American behaviorist), said one time, "Christ did not come to cramp anyone's manhood; he came to fulfill. A thoroughgoing Christian is a man with a stronger reason, kinder heart, firmer will, and richer imagination than his fellows—one who has attained to his full height in Christ. A bigot . . . or a weakling is a half-developed Christian—one not yet arrived at full age."

Often one stops to take inventory of just what IT (Christianity) or perhaps it would be better to say HE (Christ) does for His followers. Recently a chapel speaker touched on this subject.

It is through Christ's will that one can attain full maturity of personality and character for Christ affects every facet of the Christian's life.

The Christian reads those things which feed the intellect and promote great thoughts and ideals. He goes to places where the moral atmosphere is pure and stimulating. He does those things which build character, for Christ does not cause negativism—a giving up of this or that but His is a positive effect—one of loving and helping. The follower of Christ thinks those thoughts which are "pure, lovely, and of good report."

The one devoted to Christ can meet hard trials. He learns to be content. His contentment is that type which makes him grateful for what he has and helps him to use it faithfully and fruitfully, be it talent or material.

Faith in Christ teaches us to trust. Our inner conflicts resolve in the knowledge and the realization that His will is being accomplished in the every-moment affairs of our lives. Our trust in turn stabilizes our reactions when we believe that His wonders are performed in "mysterious ways".

But all these things are accomplished through the power of the Love which Christ gives and are a direct result of a vital friendship with the Master.

A personal religion such as Christ gives us is worth every effort we give to it and is deserving of even more. Its benefits even in this life will fully repay one for a complete and unequivocal consecration to Christ and His Cause, the Kingdom of God.

J. H.

A CHANGE IN STUDENT GOVERNMENT?

The importance of having students share in making and enforcing the regulations under which they live is everywhere conceded. As training for citizenship responsibilities in adult life the experience gained in college should be excellent. The opportunity to consider the why's and wherefore's of regulations under which he lives, and to assist in changing them when they no longer serve a useful purpose, is one of the most valuable experiences a young citizen in a democracy could possibly have. The insight to be gained from working with administrative officers on problems of government, rather than from serving under them, is very important.

Realizing the importance of the above facts, the Standards Committee of the women's dormitories suggested to us the possibility of a greater responsibility on our part in helping to make the various rules and regulations that are necessary for successful group living. Later we were given an opportunity to vote on the desirability of having delegates work on the set-up of our new proposal. And that is when the conflict came. Of course we liked the idea at first—we felt that too often the old authoritarian attitude asserted itself, and maybe this was a chance to slacken the reins of authority. And yet, taking everything into consideration, we concluded that our paternal protection wasn't so bad after all, and for a moment we had to seriously question the advantages of crawling out of our "shell" and assuming added responsibilities. Nevertheless, we voted in favor of having a more direct share in the formulation of policies affecting our welfare.

But the results of our voting brings a problem. We've given the "go-ahead" signal for a more democratic form of government. How about our enthusiasm to co-operate in the preliminary steps of the new plan? Have we perhaps voted blindly for a novel idea, without understanding what it's all about? If so, we aren't ready for a change in the present set-up. All of us were given the opportunity to express our ideas on the method of organizing the House Council and selecting student representatives for that body. But did we make use of this privilege? If there is a laxness on our part now to carry out the responsibilities involved in the initiation of such a program, the chances are we won't take an active interest in the new organization after it is established. There is also the possibility that we may not know how to make the best use of it. If this is true, we'd better not adopt such a change.

On the other hand, some of us feel that such an organization, if it is properly controlled and directed, has tremendous possibilities. But it needs our help and enthusiasm. We must prove that we are ready for it, that we are capable of handling it, and that we can do something through it. Only then can the new House Council accomplish its ends.

P. C.

Y *Reflections*

"KINDNESS"

"Only that life is rich—that never misses an opportunity to do a kindness." Many examples of great lives, rich in kind acts can be cited. Abraham gave Lot the first choice of a land in which to live when their herdsmen could no longer live together peaceably. Abraham Lincoln is noted for his kind spirit, even as a busy statesman. Clayton Kratz, a Mennonite relief worker in Russia following World War I lost his life in an effort to help those in need.

Kindness is a simple word with complex applications. It includes courtesy, friendliness, tolerance, and thoughtfulness. Kindness is sometimes reproving. The dynamic for kindness is love for one's neighbors. Our neighbors may be the people we see and speak to every day, or they may be our brothers in other parts of the world whom we have never seen.

Thoughtfulness for others acts as a soothing lubrication on the frictions produced by individual differences in close contact every day. Kindness manifests itself on our campus in the forms of a cheery smile and a 'hello", or by thoughtful silence, by a helpful attitude toward those who seek our opinions, by courteous conduct in crowded halls, by an understanding tolerance toward those with opposite views, by a spirit of cooperation with the faculty and administration.

The kind spirit of a group of people is not dependent only upon one or two individuals in that group, but responsibility rests on every person. As always, the whole is equal to the sum of its individual parts. One piece of a jig-saw puzzle is significant to the extent that it has one particular place in the complete picture that no other piece can fill. But by itself it can do little in representing the total picture of the puzzle. Only when all or nearly all of the pieces are put together can the puzzle as a whole be effective. A kind, friendly spirit can be effective on our campus only when a large majority of the students manifest that spirit.

Kind acts should reach further than into our surroundings. Jesus taught that our neighbor is anyone who is in need, and that our responsibility reaches to all peoples. Kind acts include giving material possessions to the needy, giving time and talent to do relief work, offering prayers on behalf of others. The world is sorely in need of the kindness based on the love of Jesus Christ. "Father God, may we be concerned enough about our brothers in need, that we become brothers in deed."

—The Secretaries of the Y.P.C.A.

This "Freisen" and thawing has caused high water which "Stumps" us. Here it is March already and no one has started their "Spring"er planting. We have taken from the bank the abridged addition of the Goshen College spring floral seed catalogue. We cast this page on your line for you to swallow hook, line, and sinker.

4-F's: Bachelor Buttons are an essential part of your garden. There is a scarcity this year and you girls of Goshen College should know by experience that it pays to put your order in early for these delicate, true blue, long stemmed flowers.

2-29-1948: Bleeding hearts continue to be among the most charming blooms on the campus "boarders". Some plants spread about as wide as they are tall. NOT AVAILABLE UNTIL JANUARY 1, 1949.

1-4-U: Dandelions: A new variety in the Goshen College seed book—they walk. Perhaps you've noticed the Avon species bloom early this year. They thrive on loving care—supply unlimited.

C-202 "Iris": Large blooms stand erect on strong stalks. They are of many colors and are usually classed as "Birkeys". Easy to grow in any ordinary soil but do not like lime.

K-221 "Clematis": Many varieties and colors. Grows about arbor, trellis, "Kuhns" or "Fisheries". Plant in rich, deep, fresh soil and protect over first winter.

I-C-U Violet, genus "Viola": This is not only a "Good" but a best variety. Canadian species. Blooms suddenly in noisy, well filled, darkened rooms. It's very presence leaves you speechless.

K-107 Blue "Bell": Thrives well in Chicago's rich soil and high altitude. Blooms to brilliant blue on week-ends and special occasions and diminishes to drooping blue on Monday.

J1184. Double Special! Baby-breath—direct from Dr. Amstutz' nursery. If given tender care, will mature to full bloom in four to five years. "Trim" as needs arise.

C218. Peony called "Peeny" by Miller-Coffman Hall Co. This variety has been chosen for its beauty, size, foliage, and resistance to prevailing conditions.

K-103. Bouncing "Bets" not available. "Will"ed and "Mark"ed out.

B-C-N-U. Sweet "William": Imported and native varieties, choose from G. C. Bulletin. Will crowd out Johnny-Jump-Up's and Jack-in-the-Pulpit. Imported variety available only to "Seamens".

Instructions for ordering:

Order early—many varieties are not plentiful. Be early and get the kind you want.

Terms: Remittance by male. 10% off for customers whose intentions are sincere.

Shipments will be made after 7:00 p. m. If all your seeds are not in one package be patient, they are packed that way for best handling and delivery. You will receive them in good time for planting.

Transportation charges are prepaid on most items.

Orders should give name of plant, number, and size where needed.

No fear of damage in transit because of careful handling.

For-get-me-not, we must re"seed".

The Fishes

SPRING SESSION NOTICE

Several changes have been made regarding the previously announced Spring and Summer session. Perry J. Miller, principal of the Shipshewana high school, will teach Rural Sociology during the first spring term and Educational Psychology during the second. It was previously announced that LeRoy Yoder would teach these courses.

Huber A. Yoder, father of Wayne Yoder, now attending Goshen College, will teach one section of Elementary Education Practicum. The class is so large that it has been necessary to divide it.

The last issue of the **Record** failed to mention the English courses that will be offered. Dr. Samuel A. Yoder will teach English 102—Introduction to Literature, English 303—Creative Writing, and English 312—English Literature.

A SONG FOR GHANDI

Music! and countless millions weep;
Weird music chanted unmusically,
Lamentations of lamentations!
For a pyre has been raised in India,
Sorrow like a storm in India,
Anguish of heart in India,
As flames eat at sandelwood and
The body of Ghandi—
Weak, bent bespectacled man of uncircumscribed power!

He walked among cynics—faith greened;
He spoke to physical and spiritual emaciates—hope budded;
He admonished strife torn—love blossomed;
This tolerant man of intolerant virtues!

He knew the hunger of India's men—
His hand succored them;
He beheld the low estate of India's women—
And raised them up;
He watched stark ignorance' grim harvest of children
And his heart was pierced:
This tender man of disciplined steel!

Men cried their advice in confusion of noise;
Many words were spoken,
All ills volubly reviewed India's ills!
Words without content,
Falling like clay pigeons at a trap shoot,
But when he spoke all India listened,
A still small voice in the wilderness—
This taciturn man of shouting deeds!

Then speak of your great men,
Laud them loud and long;
But give me Ghandi; the physically ludicrous
Among muscle bound men,
The spiritually beauteous
In a world of shrivelled souls—
This mortal men of immortal accomplishments.

—J. S.

ARE YOU A CHRISTIAN?

By Jan Mattjissen

The outpouring of the Holy Spirit was the most important event at Pentecost: The Christian Church was born at that moment. In the infinite retreat of the two week's reunion between the resurrection and the ascension, Jesus had already made apostles of his disciples, but at Pentecost the Christian Church was revealed unto the world as to be ordained by God. At Pentecost the Christian Church started its historical career. The striking point here is that at the same moment, which saw the birth of the church, Christian Missions were born; there is hardly any clearer or more powerful demonstration of the fact that Church and Missions are a natural unity point. Yes, one even might say: Church is Missions. Mission work is the desire of the Christian to give testimony of his faith, 'here" as well as "there." Foreign and Home Missions both stand as ambassadors of Christ, and as representatives of the Christian Church in the world. We, Goshen College, being such a lightly consecrated Christian group, should have great possibilities in that direction.

For us there should be, there certainly is, a great potential power, a power to go out and testify, a power to bring God's word into the world; a power also to sacrifice, ourselves as well as our possessions.

In a recent chapel talk a visiting missionary was quoted to have said that the missionary spirit on Goshen College Campus was too abstract. This may very well be true, and in that case mainly because many of us cannot find appropriate channels, through which to make our power, our sacrifices of the greatest possible use to the cause of Christ.

Within a few weeks now one channel will be opened to all of us. A Vesper service on March 21 will introduce the annual Mission drive, which will again provide an opportunity for the entire College community to participate in the one and greatest task of the Church—its Missionary program. Several missionary projects have been chosen and will be presented during several Chapel services. These projects represent widely varying aspects of Missionary work. One element though they have in common. They are all projects which are undertaken to proclaim the gospel, to tell forth the word of God, in one way or another.

It is also exactly this element, which distinguishes the mission drive from the other campus campaigns. As Christ is not one of the prophets, as the Bible is not just another piece of sacred literature, just so is missionary work not just another activity of the Church or of the believer, just so is the mission drive standing in a class all by itself.

'Are you a Christian?" that is: "Are you a missionary?" The mission drive offers you an oportunity!

NEW FACULTY

(Continued from page 1)

will be completed at the close of this year, and he is expected to arrive on the campus for the second semester, beginning January, 1949.

Another new instructor will be J. Howard Kauffman, formerly from West Liberty, Ohio. During four years of service in C. P. S. work, he held several important administrative positions. Mr. Kaufman completed his work here at Goshen College in the fall of 1947. He will be an instructor in Sociology after he has received his M. A. degree in Social Science from the Michigan State College in June.

Dwight Weldy, who has taught courses in music theory, and directed the summer school chorus here this past summer, will be coming to join our regular faculty to teach voice and theory in the Music Department. He has had experience in teaching rural school in St. Joseph Co., Indiana, 1937-1942; In Osceola schools, 1942-1942-1943; and was an instructor in music and a chorus director in the South High School at Akron, Ohio, since 1946. During his stay in C.P.S. he served a considerable portion of his time as teacher of music and director of chorus work. At the present time, Mr. Weldy is a part-time instructor of voice at the Kent State University.

An already well-known, part-time instructor on our campus, Miss Mildred Witmer, is joining the full time faculty next fall. She is the daughter of Profesor and Mrs. Samuel Witmer. Miss Witmer graduated from Goshen College in 1942, and in the fall, began teaching in the elementary grades in the Elkhart City schools. In 1943, she came to Goshen to teach fourth grade. She became the Elementary Supervisor in the public schools of Goshen in 1945, and is serving in this capacity at the present time.

Miss Witmer taught at Goshen College in the summer of 1947, and is at present serving us as a part-time instructor. She has received her M. S. in Education degree at Indiana University through graduate work during summer sessions. She will occupy the position here of assistant professor of education, and will teach courses in elementary education.

SIEBER WINS CONTEST

Paul Sieber won the annual freshman men's discussion contest held February 20, with a talk of "Evils of the Roadhouse." Kenneth Snyder, Alfred Albrecht and Emery Swartzendruber were also in the contest. The president of the Adelphian Literary Society, Ernest nest Martin, presided. Professor Samuel A. Yoder, Dr. Alta Schrock and Professor Walter E. Yoder were the judges. Mr. Waldo Thutt Stalter, member of the class of 1927, awarded his usual ten dollars in prizes to the winners.

TRIP TO EUROPE

(Continued from page 1)

Lake Geneva, and many pots important historically to Mennonites.

The group will visit the Cathedral at Reims and will tour Versailles and Paris while in France. In Italy the leaning tower of Pisa, a Tour of Florence and a guided tour of Rome are scheduled items.

A note from President Miller states that word has come from Robert Kreider in Berlin that two work camp shave actually been arranged. One will be in the American Territory just outside of Frankfort and the other in British Territory near Hamburg. People from various countries will participate in these work camps.

Exact dates for sailing have not yet been determined. It will probably be early in June.

Professor Suderman has been asked to meet with the group from Goshen to discuss certain advance preparations that should be made to make this trip more worthwhile.

JEEP STATION WAGON

(Continued from page 1)

the administration to use this Jeep as a substitute for teh Pontiac Bible car which the college owns. The Pontiac will continue to operate as it has in the past. However, the Jeep may be used to supplement missions of that nature if needed. The administration reports that it is very comfortable and thus is suitable for many uses.

The primary purpose for selecting a Jeep station wagon over other types of vehicles is that it is highly adaptable to many needs of various natures. The seats are removable and it can be used as a light pick-up. It is very economical in that it will run 24 miles on a gallon of gas. It also is very sturdily built. At present it cannot be distinguished from other vehicles of the same type, but in the near future the Goshen College emblems will be painted upon it.

The use of this vehicle is controlled entirely by the business manager. It is available to anyone with a driver's license who is carrying out official college business. Under no circumstances can it be hired for rent or used for personal missions.

PLANS FOR SCIENCE CLUB PROGRAMS

The Chemistry Section of the Science Club will present a program on March 8. First will be a reading of Browning's poem "The Laboratory". This will be followed by an informative talk on chemistry in the Bible.

In April the pre-medic section will present the Moody Bible Institute film, "God of the Atom". This showing may be open to the public. The club is planning to obtain an outside speaker for the May meeting.

ANNUAL BIBLE LECTURES

"The Christian's Witness" as presented by the Reverend Carl H. Morgan, Dean of Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Goshen College's annual Bible Lectures (February 26-29) has been a proper complement to the recent Christian Life Conference's emphasis on the relation of the Christian to the world.

In Chapel Thursday morning Dean Morgan spoke on the theme 'Ye Shall Receive Power." The semantics—the meaning—of "power" was shown to be three-fold—physical, mental, and spiritual. The new "power" that Jesus promised and the apostles received after His resurrection was the spiritual power of self-sacrificing Love, which is necessary to convert any physical and mental energy we have into right action. On Thurday evening the subject was "Not Overwhelmed," drawn from the translation of John 1:5. By the end of the first century persecution by Roman emperors, the sack of Jerusalem, the Arian split in the church, and an aged loneliness certainly could have utterly depressed John, but he wrote, "The Light is shining, the darkness has not overwhelmed it." This is just as true in our modern precarious age.

"Ye Shall Be My Witnesses." Three passages from Matthew 6 and 7 were quoted as pointing toward witnessing by life and not only by word. Our living witness should be self-sacrificial, spiritual, and positive, as contrasted to the publicity-conscious praying and almsgiving, material short-sightedness, and negating judgeship that Jesus condemns in nominal religionists. The second Friday topic, "Mystical or Practical Christianity," threw light on the necessary integration of prayer and action, faith and works, in effective witnessing. As evidenced in the disciples' attitudes at the Mount of Transfiguration, Christian deeds in response to the world's needs only have value as they are rooted in an inner fellowship with God.

The true source of our power to love, to work, to witness was the subject of the last lecture "In My Name" delivered at Sunday afternoon vespers. Our prayer in the name of Christ must be in the spirit of Christ. When we understand the meaning of "Christ" and base our prayer on that meaning we touch the spirit of Christ and the power we need shall be given unto us.

Dr. Morgan also delivered the Sunday morning sermon and spoke on "The Philosophy of Field Work" to the faculty and their Goshen Ministerial Association guests at a Saturday night dinner meeting in the dining hall. In all his public appearances Dean Morgan exhibited a poised and refined enthusiasm and a wealth of illustration and literary allusion that lifted out and isolated truths of the Gospels in all their simplicity and force.

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SPORTS

SPORT BRIEFS

Wednesday, March 3, is the opening date for volleyball. There will be fifteen teams participating in the schedule. The one hundred five men will be grouped in even Frosh teams, five Soph teams, two teams representing the uniors and a Senior-P.G. team.

The badminton tourney is under way. Last year's winner, Ray Bair, is not entered this time. The men to beat for the winner's position are Jay Hostetler and Albert Meyer. Hostetler placed second last year and Meyer third.

Now that the basketball season is over the bleachers will be taken down and shuffle board can begin. Lester Zimmerman, Truman Hershberger and Eli Gingerich won places one, two, three last year.

The minor sports of the spring are archery and horse shoe. The horse shoe tourney began last fall. The semi-finals only remain to be played. These two minor sports offer some valuable point-getting opportunities to someone looking toward a letter.

The foul shooting contest has been completed. Ray Bair and Eli Gingerich tied for the number one spot by making forty-five out of fifty shots. Max Miller made forty-two of his tosses. The next three highest were Oscar Miller and Jim Yoder with forty-one good throws and Dave Krogh with forty.

The two new tennis courts make a total of five that should be available for the tennis games. The tennis tournament will be completed on the Elkhart cement courts if rainy weather prevents their being played here.

The three big spring sports are tennis, baseball, and track. They will begin after spring vacation. There will be two baseball diamonds. The new cinder track is good for distances up to 220 yards. The old track will be used for any distance greater than 220.

TUMBLING EXHIBITION

By Harold Yoder

The tumbling team, under the direction of Roman Gingerich, put on an interesting performance as a preliminary to the consolation game Friday evening. The team is made up of ten men (counting Landis and Conrad) who have been working out regularly for six weeks. The team has a fine repertoire of stunts, including the rolls, dives, flips, and springboard work.

It takes a great deal of work to perfect these acts and the squad and their coach are to be commended for their fine performance.

Members of the team are: Clarence Brubaker, Elwood Graber, Paul Brunner, Clarence Conrad, Paul Haarer, Eldon Landis, Art Meyer, Myron Sommers, Murray Krabill and Eugene Mann. Meyer and Sommers were unable to participate in this performance because of injuries.

SPORTS TIDBITS

The girls' perpetual ping pong tourney is getting under way, with some names going up and others down. The top six names at the end of last week were Doris Leichty, Norma Jean Boegli, Cora Garber, Mary Elizabeth Miller, Susan Esh, and Donna Belle Graber.

Badminton and foul shooting contests are being held also. All girls who wish to participate may still sign up.

The members of the groups that went to Brunk's cabin last week agree that it doesn't take snow for a lively party. They report, "Lots of fun".

"A" LEAGUE'S FIRST TEAM

A poll was conducted among the players of the "A" League. They were asked to select a team of eight players plus the player who was most valuable to his team. Their decisions were tallied and are presented here. Two teams have been named because of the close scores of the last three players on the second team. There was sufficient difference in scores to list the first seven players in their respective order.

The most valuable player to his team was Ray Bair.

First Team

1. Ray Bair
2. Jim Yoder
3. Dave Krogh
4. Harold Yoder
5. Bill Swartzentruber

Second Team

6. Art Meyer
7. Willis Sutter
8. Jay Hollaway
9. Carl H. Yoder
10. Wayne Unzicker

ALL SCHOOL LEAP YEAR PARTY

The aim of the all school Leap Year Party, held in the gymnasium on Saturday evening, February 28, from 7:15 to 10:30 p. m., was "Every Girl Asks a Boy." No girl was allowed to enter the gymnasium without a boy as her guest for the evening. The girl took over the duties of a boy on the date, and the boy was to act as he wished the girl to act on a date.

The Leap Year Party was sponsored jointly by the Social Committee of the YPCA, the "G" Council, and the Women's Athletic Association of Goshen College. These three organizations effectively planned the novel all school party.

The forepart of the evening, 7:15-8:30 p. m., was spent by the couples watching the final men's championship basketball game in the gymnasium. Immediately after the ball game, social games were provided for the couples in various places as follows: the Gymnasium, Coffman Hall, the Student Lounge, the Recreation Room in Science Hall, and the Home Economics Room.

To top off the entire evening, the girls, substituting as boys, treated their partners in the Snack Shop. The Adelphian Hall was used as an annex to the Snack Shop, where music and snacks were combined. Due to this big party of the year, the boys, substituting as girls, were allowed 30 minutes of late leave by Dean Hartzler in order that the boys (girls) could assist them home to their respective dorms by 10:45 p. m.

GIRLS' DORMITORIES TO HAVE OPEN HOUSE

Coffman and Kulp halls will be invaded en masse when they hold their annual open houses Friday, March 12. The girls will open their rooms to all men residents as well as anyone else who wishes to come.

After the open house, there will be a program in the gymnasium. All details about it to remain silent.

The literary societies had interesting programs Monday, Feb. 23. Among them were, the Avon-Aurora Leap Year party, the Adelphian debate on the subject "Should Leap Year Be Observed at Goshen College?", and the Vesperian program on "February Birthdays".

Saturday evening, February 28, Dean Morgan met with faculty members and guests in the college dining hall for a banquet dinner. Dean Morgan spoke on "The Philosophy of Field Work".

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News Views

By C. A. Buser

Czechoslovakia's postwar republic, formed in April, 1945, is under new management: Former manager, President Edward Benes; New Manager, Premier Gottwald; Head of the new board of directors, Joseph Stalin (of the Moscow Stalins.)

A little over a week ago the Rusian vice-minister of foreign affairs arrived in Prague "to check on Russian grain deliveries." The period since then has been one ot general upheaval, culminated by a coup in the familiar Russian pattern. Czechoslovakia had the honor of being the seventh nation in mid-Eastern Europe to be taken over by the Reds. It is rumored that Austria will be next.

February 25, President Benes, faced with the threat of a general strike and faced with armed police in all strategic places, approved Premier Gottwald's communist cabinet. Communists now control all departments in the Czech government. These are bitter dregs for Benes, who opposed first the Hapsburg, then Hitler, and finally Stalin. In ill health, at 64, Benes is a beaten man.

Chances are that many of the Czechs wonder if there is any justice in this world. Nine years ago the Nazis overran their country and now the Communists! Dictatorship is dictatorship and concentration camps are concentration camps, no matter what name the tyrant goes by.

Actually the Commies make Hitler seem like a piker. Hitler just thought he had a fifth column. The Nazis were stupid enough to strut around in brown shirts and Swastikas. The Commies are too clever for that. "Worm your way insidiously into their confidence, gradual like, then wham!! That is what brings lasting results."

It is difficult to determine, as yet, what the U. S. reaction will be. Will the Czech coup d'etat help push through the Marshall plan or will an increasing number of people begin to wonder whether Uncle Sam migh be fattening a goose for Uncle Joe's table? What will be the effect on UMT? Some people thing the U.S. was unwise to withdraw so many troops from Europe before the peace treaties were signed. Russia did not withdraw her forces. The question now is, if the U. N. sends a force to Palestine, will Russian troops linger in the Near East as in Europe? And still another, what effect will the coup have on the U. S. Presidential race? These questions are real posers and it will behoove all Americans to follow all developments closely.

PROFESSOR YODER PRESENTS STANLEY WEAVER IN SENIOR VOICE RECITAL

Accompanied by Miss Gertrude Moyer, Stanley Weaver interpreted a fine selection of songs and arias on Friday evening, February 20, in the Assembly Hall. A large group of students and friends were present for the program which included numbers from "The Messiah" by Handel as well as compositions by Mendelssohn, Mozart, Shumann and others.

Mr. Weaver has been active in the college musical curriculum all through his college work. He is now directing the North Goshen Church Chorus and is teaching music at Jefferson High School. Following graduation this spring he plans to teach music in secondary schools.

SENIOR VOICE RECITAL

Prof. Walter E. Yoder announces the Senior voice recital of Miss Miriam Musselman, Saturday evening, March 13 at 8:00. Miss Ruth O. Yoder will be her accompanist. Miss Musselman, a lyric soprano, first began her study in vocal solo work three years ago under the supervision of Walter E. Yoder.

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Conrad Thibault To Sing

Final Number of Lecture-Music Series to be Held On April 19th

Conrad Thibault, who will be heard locally at the High School Auditorium on Monday, April 19, ranks as perhaps the most popular of our younger artists. He will be presented by the Goshen College Lecture-Music Series.

Mr. Thibault, a baritone, carries a heavy concert schedule that takes him from coast to coast each season. During the past three years he has sung 160 engagements with 50 re-engagements. His radio activities include appearances on Man hatten Merry-Go-Round, Cities'-

CONRAD THIBAULT

Service Program, Ford Sunday Evening Hour, and the Prudential Family Hour.

He has sung with leading symphony orchestras under the direction of Leopold Stokowski, Eugene Goosens and Fritz Reiner with the Philadelphia, Detroit, Cleveland and Toronto orchestras; in music festivals at Chautauqua, New York and St. Paul, Minnesota.

The artist was born in Massachusetts of French ancestry. When he began his public career he had had no regular teaching except what he got in choir drill and the routine drill that was given to all the young choristers. His serious studies began when he was given a scholarship to Curtis Institute in Philadelphia. There he came under the guidance of Emilio de Gagarza, noted baritone and teacher.

Conrad Thibault is acclaimed for his sincerity and his ability to send genuine feeling from the heart of the composer to that of the audience. His mission as a singer, he tells you, is not to use his hearers as guinea-pigs in an experiment of "self-expression" but to express himself so that he gives genuine pleasure to those who are nice enough to come and hear him.

PEACE ORATORICAL CONTEST POSTPONED

The Peace Oratorical Contest which was to be held on the G. C. Campus last Friday was postponed. The future date has not been definitely set but it will probably be held during the latter part of April or the forepart of May.

Each year, beginning this year, the Massanari's—father and sons—of Illinois will give $100 in prizes of $50, $30, and $20 for the men placing first, second and third. The Reverend Amos W. Geigley of Orrtanna, Pennsylvania gives the same awards for the ladies placing first, second and third.

President E. E. Miller attended the annual meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Chicago, March 10 to 12.

Peace Team Proposed

With the sound and stench of war as something of the past plans for peace continue to be proposed. At the Peace Society on March 15th, one aspect of peace education was discussed. This phase of peace education centered around the means to be used to awaken Christian youth to the completeness of Christianity as practiced by God's people. The launching of a Gospel Peace Team has been proposed as a medium to awaken youth to their privileges and responsibilities as Christians.

The need for such a program within the Mennonite church was clearly discussed by Dr. Alta Schrock. Using statistical material from an M. C. C. questionnaire, the need was made evident. This report revealed that among all Mennonite youth who were drafted approximately 55% went into the armed forces, which does not speak too well of the peace education program prior to and during the last war. The questionnaire also revealed that most of the men that went into the armed forces were of the 18-22 year age group. This means that peace education is needed among the teen age boys.

After the presentation of the need, John Byer told the Peace Society just what kind of a program would be presented by the proposed Gospel Peace Team. If a team of students were asked to give a series of meetings some weekend at a church the following tentative program would be arranged. The first meeting would consist of a talk on the spiritual basis for a non resistant life. All ramifications included in non-resistance would be incorporated in such a talk. The second meeting would consist of testimonies of non-resistance taken from the annals of Christendom. These stories would portray the actual practice of non-resistance of Christians down through the centuries. At the third and final meeting a positive emphasis on non-resistance in the form of Christian service would be presented to the young people followed by a period of open discussion to conclude the weekend conference.

A one-meeting program could also present this material, with each of the general subjects being presented by a different speaker. This

(Continued on Page 4)

CONFERENCE ON EVANGELISM AND MISSIONS TO BE HELD

Shortly ater Easter Vacation a group of Church leaders and others vitally interested in the mission program of the Mennonite Church will meet on the G. C. Campus. The conference is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, April 16, 17. The following are some of the subjects to be discussed:

"N. T. Principles of Evangelism"; "Evangelism by Mennonites Around the World"; "Evangelism Through Hospitals and Clinics"; "An Adequate Evangelistic Program for a Local Congregation"; and "The Influence of a Changing World Order."

The speakers are of those who have had experience in the fields on which they will speak. Dr. H. Clair Amstutz, President Miller, Harold Brenneman, E. M. Yost, J. D. Graber will be among those to speak at this conference.

Day of Prayer

"More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of."
—Alfred Lord Tennyson

Goshen College students and faculty devoted the afternoon and evening of Monday, March 22, to exploring the problems and possibilities of prayer. Brother J. D. Braber brought a very thoughtful and enlightening message on "The Passion Prayers of Jesus". Following this, five speakers directed attention to some problems related to prayer: personal, discussed by John W. Miller; institutional, Nelson Springer; church, Dave Shank; missions, Emma Sommers; world, Arthur Moser. Opportunity was given then for a discussion of these topics in separate groups led by Mrs. Howard Charles, Professor Roy Umble, President Miller, Professor Mininger, Professor Mosemann, and Dean Kreider. After a brief period of testimony in the evening, Brother J. C. Wenger brought a message on the theme "From Prayer To Life."

The purpose of this day was to provide an intensive prayer experience that would help the student to see the significance of prayer as he faces the problems of a Christian in God's Kingdom.

Mission Drive Gets Under Way

Goal of $2,000 Set

The fourth week in March has been set aside this year for the Annual Mission Drive. The Mission Study Committee of the Y. P. C. A. and the Foreign Missions Fellowship have chosen to contribute the funds collected during the drive to four fields of mission work. A series of programs has been arranged to present the needs of these fields to the student body, to help them become personally acquainted with the needs to which they will contribute.

The program opened on Sunday with a vesper service. Elder A. E. Kreider of the Eighth Street Mennonite Church spoke on "The Church and Her Missionary Task" and the Collegiate Chorus sang. Elder Kreider is a minister in the General Conference Mennonite Church and has recently taken a trip to Latin America and Puerto Rico to investigate the possibility of opening new mission work. Last year he traveled around the world, visiting the relief centers and acting as spiritual advisor to the workers.

In the Monday chapel service, Mrs. Ed Kauffman spoke to the students on the need for help in the building funds of two of the Mission Sunday Schools started by the Y. P. C. A. Both East Goshen and Locust Grove have expanded beyond the seating capacity of their present buildings, and it has become necessary to inaugurate a building program to take care of their increased attendance. Following this talk we heard a challenging presentation of the present situation in the Dutch Mennonite mission field in Java. Jan Matthijssen, a student from Holland, acquainted us with the existing difficulties and the urgent need of help in the Java field.

This morning, "The Mennonite Bible School in Argentina" and "The Fund for Foreign Students" were discussed. John Litwiller described the efforts which are being put forth in South America to further the gospel by preparing young people for service in the church.

Wilhelm Kaether, a student from Paraguay, presented the opportunities Goshen College students have to help young people from other lands secure a Christian education by including contributions to the foreign student fund as part of the mission drive.

Tomorrow morning, E. C. Bender, treasurer of the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities, will conclude the drive with a general appeal for missionary support.

While studying here at Goshen College, students are unable to serve in these various mission fields. They can, however, contribute to the support of these projects. At the close of the Wednesday morning chapel period, each individual will be given the privilege to contribute to the drive and to choose the project or projects to which he wishes to make a contribution. The Committee has set a goal of $2,000 to be reached through this drive.

"Y" LEADERSHIP FOR NEXT YEAR CHOSEN

Wednesday, March 10, the Goshen Y. P. C. A. elected its leaders for the coming year. Wilard Krabill was elected as president of the men and Esther Shank as preisdent of the women. Secretaries elected are Thelma Long and John Horst; treasurers, Doris Liechty and Robert Harnish. Their duties will officially begin ater Easter vacation.

Most o the cabinet members have also been chosen: Extension, Mary Maple and Ray Horst; Social, Doris Gunden and Harold Yoder; Service, Lydia Diener and Paul Hooley; Membership, Ida Rosenberger and Arthur Moser; Church and School Relations, Olive Rich and Frederick Erb; Mission Study, Phoebe Hollopeter and Eugene Schutz; and Devotional, Julia Smucker and Ernest Martin.

NOTE OF SYMPATHY

The Students and faculty wish to express their sincere sympathy to Grace Stahl, a member of the Freshman class, who was called home last Saturday because of the death of her father, Ira Stahl, of Davidsville, Pa.

CHRISTIAN YOUTH CONFERENCE OF NORTH AMERICA TO BE HELD

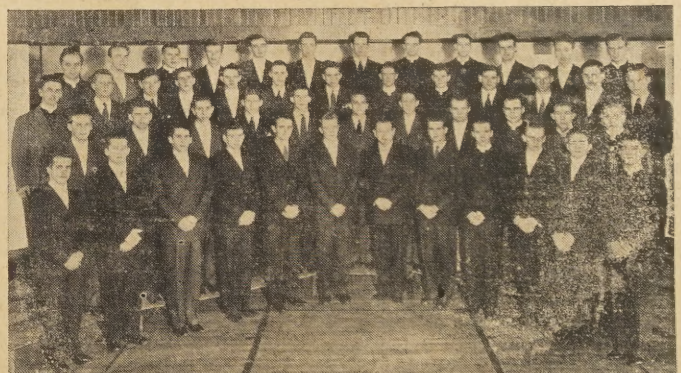
Extensive preparations are being made for the Christian Youth Conference of North America to be held in Grand Rapids, Michigan, August 31-September 5, 1948. The first Christian Youth Conference of North America was held in 1936 at Lakeside, Ohio. Only one Conference was held during the war years in 1944, and it is hoped that it will be held quadrennially hereafter. The Conference, which is to be of vital importance to every Christian Youth of North America, is under the sponsorship of the United Christian Youth Movement. Five thousand delegates are scheduled to gather for inspirational worship services and discussions of major issues concerning the youth of the church in our world today. Each afternoon denominational youth fellowhips will meet to consider their own particular problems of the church on the youth level.

CHORAL SOCIETY SINGS TO COLLEGE CONGREGATION

On Sunday evening, March 18, the college Choral Society gave an excellent musical program to a large audience in Chapel Hall. Three groups of selections were sung by the mixed chorus and two numbers each by the ladies' chorus and the men's chorus. The program included a fine selection of Bach, Mendelssonn, Chrisiansen, Handel, and others.

The chorus, under the direction of Miss Carolyn Weaver, has shown an unusual amount of enthusiasm and earnest work in its practicing.

Messiah Bible College Male Chorus to Sing



On Wednesday evening, March 24, at 7:30, the Male Chorus from Messiah Bible College will give a program of Sacred Music in the Assembly Hall. Goshen College is one of the points on a tour of four states which the chorus is conducting over Easter vacation.

The chorus, composed of forty men is directed by Earl D. Miller. The faculty sponsor is Kenneth B. Hoover, Professor of Chemistry and Biology at M.B.C.

With the chorus is a male quartette and a male octette both of which will sing a group of numbers during the program.

Their repertoire consists of some Negro spirituals, "Hear My Prayer" by James, "Man of Galilee" by Wolcott, "Praise to the Lord" which was arranged by our own Professor Walter Yoder and many other selections.

Calendar of Events

Wednesday, March 24, Chapel—Y.P.C.A. Mission Drive.
Wednesday Eve., 7:30—M.B.C. Male Chorus.
Thursday, April 8, 7:00 P. M.—Debate: Houghton College at Goshen.
Friday, April 9, 8:00 P.M.—Freshmen Men's Peace Oratorical Contest.
Friday-Saturday, April 16-17—Evangelism Conference.
Friday-Monday, April 16-19—Men's Chorus Tour.
Monday, April 19, 8:00 P. M.—Conrad Thibault Concert.
Thursday-Friday, April 22-23—Second 6 Weeks Tests.
Friday-Saturday-Sunday, April 23-25—Foreign Student's Conference at Tabor College.
Thursday, April 29, 8:00 P. M.—Mennonite Youth Fellowship at High School Auditorium.

PRESIDENT MILLER TO BE GUEST SPEAKER

President Miller will journey to Ashland, Ohio the first of next week and will deliver several addresses for the Pastor's Institute being held at the Ashland Theological Seminary. This is the fourth annual meeting of this institute for Brethren ministers. President Miller's address for Monday evening is entitled "Signs of Reassurance." He will also speak during the Tuesday morning chapel service on the subject "Seekest Thou Great Thngs?"

PEACE SOCIETY SENDS REPRESENTATIVES TO PEACE CONFERENCE

Last Friday and Saturday Robert Ekeland and John Fisher represented the Goshen College Peace Society at the annual peace conference held this year on the University of Michigan campus at Ann Arbor.

Fisher's 25-minute paper read for the round table discussion was entitled "The Atomic Age and World Security." Ekeland's was a 20-minute paper on "American Objectives in the Eastern Mediterranean."

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DO YOU HAVE THE VISION?

When John S. Coffman and his colleagues founded an institution of higher learning for the Mennonite Church, the central thing in their program was a vision of the youth of our brotherhood studying in a Christian institution and bringing all of life under the lordship of Jesus Christ. The Christianity of Elkhart Institute was to be no mere traditional ecclesiasticism; it was to be a radical Christianity, a faith in Christ which would not tolerate in one's life the sins usually taken for granted in a sub-Christian society. As Coffman said, we must have Jesus, **Jesus**, JESUS". Coffman himself was a man of God who realized deeply the meaning of walking in the Spirit: he was sincere, fervent, evangelistic, holy, unaffected, loving, happy, serene, gentle, kind, restrained, a man of prayer and fasting.

Those of us who have the privilege of studying at Goshen College fall heir to a great spiritual heritage. We are walking where saints have trod. This is holy ground. Much prayer, untold labor, and sacrificial living have made this institution what it is today. And it is going to require these same factors to realize the Goshen College of the future which by the grace of God is yet to be.

Now the interesting thing about a heritage such as is ours is that one cannot passively inherit it. One cannot receive it by dwelling here. It is not a magic halo which inevitably attaches itself to our persons. It is not an atmosphere which works a miracle of grace in us through sitting in classrooms. There is no easy or simple way to claim such a heritage. It can be gotten only the hard way. That is the way of self-denial, of taking up the cross of discipleship, of dying unto the world, of living unto God; through much tribulation and prayer; through much Scripture reading and meditation; through group fellowship and prayer, and through purposive private devotions. Being a Christian is a radical undertaking. It is no easy thing to deny the flesh, to reckon oneself dead unto sin and alive unto God, to die unto self and to live for Christ.

The question for each one of us is this: Am I realizing the fruit of the Spirit in an abounding manner? Is my life a reproach to sinners? Am I a winsome Christian, happy, victorious, sincere, natural? Do I enjoy studying the Word of God? Am I sufficiently burdened for the Lord's work to fast and pray? Do I sincerely want to realize nothing but God's will in my life? Am I totally surrendered to God's leading? Is my consecration up to date? If John S. Coffman could visit Goshen College after fifty years would he weep tears of joy to see a group of young people devoted to Christ, dead to the world and separated unto God? Or might he perchance be distressed by evidences of pride and carnality, of selfishness and secularism? Would our adornment be that of the spirit, or that of the body? Would he find those who crave the theater rather than the prayer meeting, or jewelry of gold rather than the ornanent of a meek and quiet spirit? Would he see in us an eager desire to uphold the Anabaptist vision of the complete dedication of all of life to God, or would there be also in evidence considerable desire to fashion ourselves after the unregenerate world? In reading the College Record would he discern that Goshen is an institution worthy of the name Christian, or would he be grieved to note a certain spiritual lukewarmness, a worldly-success emphasis, or a light mindedness unworthy of the saints who are in a perishing world?

Personally, I do not know what John S. Coffman would think and it really is not very important. But we all know that as individuals and as a college we are under the scrutiny of One who is omniscient, the Judge of all the earth, He who is of purer eyes than to behold iniquity. And those eyes of His are running to and fro across our campus seeking those whose heart is perfect toward Him. Do you have the vision of living all your life UNTO HIM?

J. C. Wenger

SECULARISM OR CHRISTIANITY?

"But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and all these things shall be added unto you." "A man's life consisteth not of the abundance of the things he possesseth." 'Love not the world, neither the things that are in the world.' If any man love the world, the love of the Father is not in him."

What is the basic philosophy behind these New Testament passages? What are the "these things" that shall be added unto us? Is it wrong to desire and acquire the material things that make life richer, or should the Christian become a St. Francis of Assissi, giving up all possessions for a life of full-time service? Should one become an ascetic, or does Christ-centered living and thinking provide a strong focal point around which all material matters revolve as pale satellites around a brilliant sun? Does this concentric pattern fit all walks of life: the farmer, the factory worker, the professional man, the student at Goshen College?

The philosophy diametrically opposed to the Christ-centered life is that of secularism with its deadly symptom, materialism—perhaps the most insidious and blighting illness in the Christian church today. The great evil of materialism lies in the false sense of values it places on **things**, and its consequent subjection of the eternal and spiritual which are so thoroughly woven through the life and teachings of Christ.

In cold self-examination let us ask, "Where is the focal point of our intrests?" Do we long for chromium-plated luxuries in our egocentric lives? Do we measure our standard of living by the elegance of our plumbing, the spotlessness of our hardwood floors, the sumptuousness of our Sunday dinners and the quality of our silverware, the length of a new black coat or the number of shoes in our wardrobes, the model of the cars we drive, the size and opulence of our farms, the costliness of our burial, down to the very coffin in which we are returned to mother earth? Do the young people leaving Goshen College measure their jobs or professions solely or largely in terms of the salary they will receive?

On the campus secularism is evidenced in our conversations, in the workaday subjects discussed to the exclusion of spiritual matters. It shouts at us from the pages of the comics we devour on Sunday afternoons while great literature and the Word of God lie dusty on our shelves. Empty places in chapel, church and Sunday school services, and prayer circles are mute testimonies of its strangle hold on our student body. Our failure to set aside a quiet period of meditation and prayer, even on Sunday, speaks eloquently of our secular bent. The hesitancy with which we launch Christian projects without subsidies is an evidence of this spiritual myopia, as is the ease with which we say, "Yes, your altruistic venture is all right, provided you come out on top financially."

Are our homes strongholds of secularism and smug complacency, dedicated to comfortable living for "me, my wife Kate, and my son John"? Could we rethink our calendars to include among our guests the lonely, the homesick, the spirit-impoverished, those who need the spark of exchanged ideas? Jesus on the shores of Galilee served as host with a few broiled fish. Can we find it in our hearts to share our comfortable homes?

Do we share the rich resources of the earth with our neighbors and posterity or do we denude all for immediate personal gain? Materialism has sapped our impoverished grain fields so that they cannot adequately feed our malnourished bodies or those of starving Europe. It has stripped the forest-land of immature timber without regard to the next generation, has denuded hill tops and sent waters roaring to drown the South and leave a wake of wretchedness and poverty, has turned rich forests and grasslands into eroded, sun-baked deserts of destruction. This man has done to man.

Do we have the courage to face ourselves and ask, "Am I a secular man or a true follower of Christ (Christian)"? The acid test is our attitude toward the things we possess. As long as food or clothing or vehicles or money or prestige represent aims in themselves, we are earth-bound and blindfolded and will never see the brilliant light shining above our bowed heads nor be able to hear clearly the divine commission. If any reader is led to deeper self-examination, let him read James 5:1-6 and Luke 12:15-34. By the grace of God we can shake this lethargy of spirit and awaken the church to a mighty upsurge of Christian power such as she has not felt in decades.

Alta E. Schrock.

Over The Dam

We fishes are passing on for your thoughtful consideration a thesis which was brought to our attention recently. We are frankly baffled. We are non-plussed because we didn't realize that on the G. C. Campus there were those who were unscientific (empirically speaking) enough to think that there could be a scientific method of falling in love. We were also confounded to see that men who do believe in such a method are too weak-willed to practice it. This is the thesis:

ON THE SCIENTIFIC METHOD OF FALLING IN LOVE

(To be read con molto expressivo)

It is a sad state this world is in with everyone falling haphazardly in love. This unfortunate situation must come to a screeching halt! Unscientific falling in love is inconsistent with our scientific age. Its only regularity at present seems to be a direct proportion to the phases of the moon. But what possible connection could that distant globe have the amorous state of mortals? The members of the Saturday Evening Philosophical and Scientific Discussion Society do not wish to fall in love by remote control.

Let us take the outcome of such a case. It was a clear, moonlit night—but now this is dreadfully unscientific. In an age where everything else is an outgrowth of science, why does not society improve this outmoded system? Anthony and Cleopatra, Romeo and Juliet show the tragic results of this ancient system.

This ignominious state of affairs can only be corrected by the scientific approach. Under this system each male would analyze his own character in detail. Then he would seek out the girl who best supplements his own personality, and marry her. Since love is inconsequential anyway, he can simply fall in love afterward.

Let us take a concrete example of the scientific method. Archibald Sand and Synthis Seement met on a rainy day. Note: the moon was not shining). From then on nothing could get them apart, for Archibald knew what kind of a girl he was looking for. The members of the Saturday Evening Philosophical and Scientific Discussion Society feel that the scientific method is the only way to cure the world's ills. Unless this stupid, antiquated system now in use is abolished . . . (At this point the meeting broke up so the members of the S.E.P.S.D.S. could take advantage of the full moon which had just risen).

—Transactions of the Saturday Evening Philosophical and Scientific Discussion Society.

Perplexedly submitted,
The Fishes.

"Y" Reflections

"WHY"

In this column you have read throughout the year, not reports of projects and activities and decisions, but some of the concerns of representative students who are responsible for guiding the work of the different committees of the "Y".

Sometimes students have asked the question, just what is the "Y"? The implication is, what right does it have to live around here? Others see the "Y" as mainly organization, or committees, cabinets, activities, projects, meetings and programs, or drives. Sometimes it may seem that there is too much machinery and not enough spirit. It is certainly true that there needs to be a certain amount of cooperative organization in order to efficiently channel the service and talents of students who are anxious for opportunities to serve. We have not been completely successful in achieving the goal of providing service outlets for each of the 475 "Y" members this year. We need creative activity but more than that we need a type of creative thinking which will explore areas yet untouched in our witness for Christ. We need to rethink our methods and ways of doing things. It is not sufficient to keep the pace of the status quo. We need to measure every effort by asking, "Does this activity and does this method work in the most effective way toward the realization of our main objective, 'To know Christ and to make Him known'?"

The "Y" is not simply an organization to see to it that every student is given an opportunity to serve. It is more a fellowship of Christian young people vitally motivated by a **Person**. It is a felowship of young people who have a **message** which is the central dynamic of all their goals and efforts. This Message is the Truth of the relevance and the adequacy of Christ for all of life. As individual members of the "Y" may we truly be good stewards of this "treasure" which has been given to us in "earthen vessels".

R. Buckwalter

"Give, for giving is living," the angel said.
"And must I be giving and giving again?"
My peevish and petulant answer ran.
"Ah, yes." And piercing me through, he said,
"Just give till the Master stops giving to you!"

—Anon.

A Bold Step

Luis Fidel Mercado

Race relations in the United States is a touchy subject, especially in the Christian church. As Christians many white persons recognize that in God's sight there is no difference between whites and negroes. Yet when it comes to doing something specific about decreasing racial animosity, most "blue-blooded" Christians feel uneasy. Old prejudices come to the fore, making it impossible to take any positive action.

A gratifying exception to the above has come to our attention in this month's issue of the Baptist publication, "Missions." It is the story of Merrell Daniel Booker, a negro pastor from Summit, New Jersey, and Auburn Carr, a white minister in Richford, Vermont, who decided to exchange pulpits and parsonages during a sumer vacation. Both were aware of the dangers involved. In fact, Mr. Booker says that his church received the first proposal of the project with "cold indifference." Yet when the white pastor and his family arrived three hours behind schedule, in a heavy rain storm, at the negro parsonage, they found members of the congregation waiting to welcome them with a bountiful chicken dinner. The Vermonters frankly starred at the rare sight of colored people. But they soon became used to them, as they would have to any new minister's family, invited them to dinner, took them on picnics and showed them the famous Green Mountains. Both congregations, spiritually strengthened, gave glowing reports to their pastors when each returned from his vacation experiment. Writes colored Mr. Booker: "We exchanged parsonages and people but we really learned that people are just people." Mr. Carr concludes: "Thus this venture for a vacation exchange developed into a marvellous experiment in spiritual enrichment and racial understanding."

To how many other Christian individuals and churches may this example serve as a chalenge?

REESER WINS WOMEN'S DISCUSSION CONTEST

On Saturday evening, March 20, Ethel Reeser won first place at the thirteenth annual women's discussion contest. "Religion, Pure and Undefiled" was the title of the winning oration.

The women's discussion contest is sponsored annually by the Vesperian Literary Society. Maurine Bauer, president of the society, presided. Judging the contest were Lois Gunden, chairman, Elaine Sommers and Miriam Charles.

MISSION STUDY COMMITTEE RECEIVES LETTER FROM THE PHILIPPINES

Dear Friends,

It is Tuesday morning to us but you are sleeping and for you it is Monday night; that is what 10,000 miles does to time. Here it is a very warm day and we could use a bale of your winter snow or a can of refreshing cold air.

We live in Bangued, a town which was almost completely destroyed in a six-day air raid by the Americans, who had been informed that there were Japanese hiding in the town. It was a false report.

The Unit house is quiet this morning except for the occasional loud bursts of noise from Eric, who is almost two. Nine people left after breakfast with their noon lunches in tin cans or paper bags. Three left with the "Weapons Carrier" to distribute powdered milk to about 800 children. Three took the jeep and with medical equipment went to hold clinics in two villages that have neither a nurse nor a doctor. In this municipality of 1,315,000 people there is only one small Protestant church. One of the fellows went by bus to survey in a village where we had been informed of great need. If the need is substantiated, clothing will be given to the needy people.

The Philippine Islands have made a wonderful recovery but there are still bridges to be built and roads to repair. Our first sight of Manila was like a nightmare; and to see the ruins of war is to wonder if they can ever be repaired or erased.

The Unit hospital is still in the Potestant church, but it is planned to soon begin the building of a hospital of quoinsettes. Meanwhile the church services are held in the girl's dormitory. We alternate our services, worshipping with the local Christian church one Sunday and holding services at the Unit House the next.

We are working toward opening a library for the community. In this town there is no place to borrow or buy either books or magazines. We are also presenting this project to friends in the States who may be interested in sending good books and magazines for any age group to be used in this library. The children here have neither books nor toys.

Today a **cargador** stopped to take supplies to the four members of the Unit who are teaching and conducting a clinic in Lamoa, a mountain town about 20 miles off the end of the road.

Yesterday Edwin Bishop, Ray Witter who is visiting the Unit, and the native pastor of Bangued went to San Juan and Lagangilang to give out school bags. The distance of 40 miles both ways took all day for traveling and distribution.

When going through the country, the most noticeable affect of the war in the schools is the destruction of the buildings. This, however, is not the whole picture, for when you visit one such school you learn of eight to ten people sharing one text-book, no equipment for science courses, very little paper and few pencils, no library, and no equipment or helps for the teachers.

This Chistmas we went caroling under a tropical moon with the palms waving in a soft breeze. The ruined buildings and dead ghost trees stood silently below the mountian's shadows. War had passed this way and down every street there were reminders of it, but we sang of "Peace on Earth, Good-will to men" and prayed that it might be in the hearts of all men.

In the Name of Christ,
Edwin and Helen Alderfer.

Aid for Paraguayan Refugees

On March 8, Ray Schlichting, Controller of the Mennonite Central Committee, showed slides which described "Mennonite Colonization in Paraguay". The lack of equipment and material which these colonists must contend with is appalling.

The above picture shows Mr. Amos Bauman and one of his helpers, M. E. Hartzler, in front of his garage on East Lincoln Avenue with an assortment of tools contributed for Paraguayan relief. Students and faculty of Goshen College may contribute money directly to Mr. Bauman which in turn will be used to purchase tools for this project. This money should be contributed as soon as possible as the next shipment will probably go out within the next few days.

"PEACE FOR THE PEOPLE?"

Adele Haddad

Hitler is not dead, nor are Clemenceau, Wilson, and Chamberlain who created him. It is hardly necessary to mention the Treaty of Versailles, reparations, and war debts to understand the Germany which produced Hitler; nor is it necessary to examine the world he succeeded in corrupting to comprehend the reason for the tumult of our age—Palestine, Czechoslovakia, India—And yet, the neo-mercantile society of the 20th Century insists on war as the final **solution!** Conflict has never been eased by strife, nor any problem settled by its antithesis.

It is quite evident by now that security cannot be arbitrated, nor can compromise bring about Peace, for in both cases two camps are involved, two sovereignties, and thus two enemies. The result is nothing but a postponement of explosive bitterness or else, when the parties are of equal might—a critical and impending deadlock.

Opposition and confusion are everywhere. The rigid departmentalization into separate national sections contributes to the schizophrenic situation of our world, its sickness and weakness. Conflicting ideologies are incessantly displaying ill-feeeling and all-will, laissez-faire in economic industry clashes with tariff and immigration regulations, free elections are impaired by dictatorial purges, secret police infest all human attempts at expansion and self-expression. The world refuses to admit that cooperation is not the forced compromise of two diametrically opposed principles, but their synthesis into one sovereign unit, and that crises are not the result of floating ideologies, but of basic human needs. Consequently, our society, as it stands, divided against itself, and swept by a complex of persecution and inferiority, will continue to be aggressive and sadistic, unless it bows to a higher discipline which does not deal with the abstraction—a nation—but with the concrete, living inividual.

Finally, the great gap between the 20th Century technological advance and the 17th Century political lag create a tension which must be resolved. The dimensions of the world have been diminished by scientific methods to an extent that centralization of power in a strong and responsible unit has become an immediate necessity and the only means to coordination and unified action.

The field is large, and the challenge is great—it is of tremendous importance that we respond, and respond very soon.

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SPORTS

VOLLEYBALL SEASON ENDS

The final game of the volleyball season was played Friday evening. Undefeated Frosh I are this season's champions. They led the way with eight wins and no losses. The Juniors took second place. Their one loss was made in competition with Frosh I. The season standings for the "A" League are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Frosh I	8	0	1.000
Juniors	7	1	.875
Soph I	6	2	.750
Frosh III	4	4	.500
Soph III	3	4	.428
Frosh II	3	5	.375
Senior-P. G.	2	6	.250
Soph II	1	5	.166
Frosh IV	0	7	.000

SPORTS BRIEFS

Both the ping pong and the badminton tournaments have been completed. Bob Harnish, who finished second last year, is the new ping pong champ. Marion Bontrager was the second place man. In badminton Jay Hostetler won first place and Jay Holloway was runnerup. Third position went to Oscar Miller.

Preliminary registration for base ball, track, and tennis is under way. These three activities will be completed during the first eight weeks following vacation. As of Friday evening, seventy men had signed for baseball, forty-four were listed for track, and tennis has sixty names to its credit.

LADIES' DORMS TO RECEIVE NEW PHONO-RADIOS

As the result of a fertile idea, instigated and promoted by Don Snapp, a new means of entertainment will soon be available for Goshen College students. The idea developed after much discussion on the campus about the inadequate facilities for spending leisure time. Why not buy good radio-phonographs for both social rooms; radios because Coffman Hall has none and the one in Kulp Hall is not usable —phonograph attachments so that individuals or groups can enjoy good music whenever they wish. This idea, after approval, was presented to the Standards Committee.

The proposal was made and accepted that the girls contribute as much as they wish from their breakage fee, for the purchase of the new machines. Both dorms were canvassed and pledged $372.50. The fellows presented the girls with $183.00 for records. The total sum of $550.50 is now available for the purchase of the radio phonographs and records, which will be obtained as soon as possible. A record library will be built up by the students, with the help of Miss Oyer.

After these machines have been placed in the dorms, they will be available for use by both fellows and girls at any time, excluding study hours and quiet time on Sunday.

Helen Snyder and Lona Marie Deter, representatives of the Standard Committee, were responsible for the collecting of pledges in both ladies' dorms. The dorm councils of the various men's dorms met and followed the same procedure for the fellows.

SENIOR VOICE RECITAL HELD

Professor Walter E. Yoder presented Miss Miriam Musselman in a recital on Saturday evening, March 13. Miss Musselman, a lyric soprano, has been studying under Professor Yoder for three years. She interpreted for us selections from "St. Matthew's Passion" by Bach, "Lucia di Lammermoor" by Donizetti, "Sampson and Delila" by Saint-Saens, "Madame Butterfly" by Puccini, and two German songs by Brahms. Miss Musselman was accompanied at the piano by Miss Ruth O. Yoder.

Fourteen students from the Chemistry department went to Notre Dame Wednesday evening to hear Dr. R. B. Woodward, Professor of Chemistry of Harvard University. He lectured on the subject "The Structure of Strychnine."

ACTIVITIES PLANNED FOR LITTLE EDEN CAMP

A summer full of activity has been planned for the Little Eden Camp at Onekama, Michigan, again this year. A large number of Goshen College faculty members and students plan to participate in its program.

Roman Gingerich is the 1948 Camp manager and will spend the entire summer there. Claude Miller, a G. C. student, will serve as lifeguard all summer; Loretta Zehr will also work there during the summer.

The pogram has been planned to interest a large variety of persons. The dates planned for various age and group levels follow:

June 20-30, Boys and Girls.
June 30-July 7, High School Boys and Girls.
July 10-17, Young Adults' Conference.
July 17-24, Recreation Workshop.
July 31-Aug. 7, Literary Group.
Aug. 7-14, Church Music Week.
Aug. 14-21, Ministers' Retreat.
Aug. 21-28, Farmers' Week.
Aug. 28-31, Goshen College Faculty Retreat.

Goshen College faculty members who will be directors during some of these periods are Levi C. Hartzler, Viola Good, Leland A. Bachman, Walter E. Yoder, John C. Wenger, and Guy Hershberger. Olive Wyse, Mary Oyer, Glen R. Miller, H. C. Amstutz, and Ernest E. Miller are also serving on the various programs. President E. E. Miller is vice-president of the Little Eden Camp Association.

Among the present Goshen College students who will be on the administrative staff are Merle Jacobs, John Harshberger, Clarence Brubaker, Helen Witmer, Mary Phyllis Yoder, Frederick Erb, Doris Liechty, Roy Bucher, Carol Glick, Robert Harnish, and Clair Hoover.

The camp, located on a scenic spot along Lake Portage, about 12 miles north of Manistee, offers excellent recreational facilities and at the same time provides relaxation for body and mind in a Christian environment. Anyone seeking a vacation spot is urged to investigate further the possibilities which Little Eden has to offer for "rest, refreshment, and relaxation."

GOSPEL PEACE TEAM PROPOSED

(Continued from page 1)

would allow for a broad, adjustable program from one Sunday evening meeting to a whole week-end program.

Goshen College, it has been said, is one of the strongest centers of non-resistance in the country today, both in terms of teaching and literature. It is the hope of the Peace Society that this strength may be available to the church as a whole through the program of education.

Miss Edith Herr has begun her Easter vacation earlier than scheduled by entertaining the mumps.

LADIES ENTERTAIN MEN

Friday evening, March 12, the girls of Coffman and Kulp halls opened their rooms to the fellows and faculty members. The visitors found many things awaiting them —everything from a kindergarten to a carnival. And did you see the pictures some of the fellows had taken — they flattered them to say the least!

After visiting as many of the rooms as possible, everyone gathered in the Assembly Hall for an excellent program. Several short skits picturing "Life in these United States" were presented. We enjoyed the entire program, but of course, life at Goshen College is always best. Since Dr. Schrock's lecture, I'm sure we all understand Oscar just a little better.

As a finishing touch to a perfect evening, we were directed to the dining hall where delicious apricot pie and ice cream were served.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

Miss Delphine Snider was pleasantly surprised last Thursday when she found herself welcoming her parents to our campus. Delphine is from Waterloo, Ontario.

The Collegiate Chorus will give its first concert at Elida, Ohio and will leave the campus at 11:30 a. m. Friday.

On Thursday, March 18, twenty five members of the Science Club, accompanied by Dr. Miller and Mr. Zimmerman, visited the Inland Steel Corporation in Gary, Indiana. Members of the A Cappella Choru will leave the campus at 8.00 a. m. Friday, traveling to Sterling, Ill. for their first concert.

Dean Carl Kreider gave a lecture, "Economic Adjustment in Marriage", to the class in Marriage and the Family at Bluffton College, Bluffton, Ohio, March 16.

Professors John Umble and Roy Umble will judge the finals of the high school debating leagues at North Manchester College, April 3.

Professor and Mrs. John Umble are taking their annual trip through the Southern states during Easter vacation.

CHURCH SCHOOL FELLOWSHIP

In January Irvin Horst and P. S. Goertz attended the Conference of the Dutch Mennonite Peace Group at Fredesheim. Also at the conference were Mennonite C. O.'s from a nearby camp. The Mennonite men are in a minority in the camp, and seem to have in general the same problems which existed in U. S. A. Government C. P. S. camps. There are about 150 Mennonite C. O.'s in Holland to date. This conference was designed to help many young ment to understand and better present the Biblical basis for their peace position.

Work is underway to construct a church for the Mennonite community in Heilbronn, in the American zone of Germany. Joe Schrock and Melvin Lehman are supervising the construction and local workers are assisting. This church will also serve as a community center, from which will be carried on various types of rehabilitation activity as a supplement and continuation of direct relief assistance.

Returning to Paraguay for his second period of service among the Mennonite colonists, Dr. H. R. Schmidt left Newton on Saturday, February 21, and planned to sail from New York on February 27, accompanied by Mrs. Schmidt. He plans to give further medical aid to the colonists and to direct the setting up of a cotton seed plant in the Colony Fernheim. This plant will enable the colonists to produce cotton seed oil, cattle feed, and other products from their cotton seed which has heretofore gone to waste.

There Will Be A Spring Festival

The annual Spring Festival will necessarily take on a new form this year due to the crowded conditions and lack of facilities which now exist on the campus. It will be held on May 14.

This year the Music Club will co-operate with the Literary Societies in presenting the Spring Festival. An effort will be made to maintain the formality of former years.

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THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

Volume 49 | Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, April 20, 1948 | No. 12

Foreign Students To Attend Tabor College Conference

At six o'clock tomorrow morning ten foreign students will leave for Hillsboro, Kansas, where they will attend the Conference of Foreign Students Attending Mennonite and Affiliated Colleges held this year at Tabor College. They will travel in two Jeep Stationwagons driven by Dean Hartzler and Richard Showalter.

The conference will include meetings and reports of various committees, and lectures and discussions on such topics as "Adjustment in the Life of Foreign Students" and a "Statement of Purpose" in studying in America.

Tomorrow evening our students will stop at the Mennonite Mission in Hannibal, Missouri, and will present a program there. After the three days of scheduled events, they will return to the campus next Tuesday forenoon.

The students attending the conference are: Frieda Siemens, Tineke Spuejman, Gertrude Gassmann, Adunya Kakonnen, Minasse Haile, Felix Canal, Adolfo Comba, Jan Matthijssen, Wilhelm Kaethler and Samuel Lehmann.

MENNONITE YOUTH FELLOWSHIP PLANNED FOR NEXT THURSDAY EVENING

The next meeting of the Mennonite Youth Fellowship will be held at the Goshen High School Auditorium next Thursday, April 29, at 7:45 p. m. The speaker is Dr. Franklin Littell, religious counsellor for the University of Michigan, whose address is entitled "The Mennonite Way of Life in the Present Crisis." Dr. Littell wrote his thesis on the Anabaptist movement and needless to say is very much interested in Mennonite youth.

Special music will be furnished by the Goshen College Men's Chorus and devotions will be in charge of the Peace Society.

PRESIDENT MILLER VISITS WHEATON COLLEGE

President Miller visited Wheaton Academy and College in Illinois this last week, primarily in order to see its academy setup. Wheaton is one of the few church schools which has maintained an accredited academy. The Academy is located six and one-half miles from the College campus and has its own beautiful campus and all the attendant facilities with 165 students enrolled. It is a member of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and of the Private School Association of the Central States; it is similar to the eastern preparation school, and it has an outstanding Christian emphasis.

There is some discussion in the Mennonite Church concerning the possibility of establishing an academy in the central states in the proximity of the College. President Miller was interested to see first hand the Wheaton Academy's setup, faculty, and courses of instruction. He spoke in chapel and also spent considerable time viewing the personnel and the public relations departments.

BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETS STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES

Upon the invitation of the Board of Education, President Miller authorized the YPCA Cabinet to choose from the student body six representatives who presented to the Executive Committee of the Board of Education on April 16 and 17 an evaluation of the various phases of student life on the Goshen College campus.

The six students chosen by the "Y" committee to have these interviews were Hilda Regier, Pauline Clemens, Olive Rich, Ralph Buckwalter, Robert Ekeland, and Harold Yoder.

Faculty members also discussed with the committee from the Board of Education the spiritual, educational, and social life of Goshen College.

Appointments Made For G. C. Record And Maple Leaf

The administration of the college has announced the '48-49 student publications appointments of Byron Bender, editor of the Record and Albert Meyer, editor of the Maple Leaf.

Byron served as News Editor of the Record during this past year and has held various leadership offices in class and campus club organizations. He will be ably assisted in Record work by Emma Sommers as associate editor. Emma is recognized as an efficient worker and one capable of expressing her ideas effectively. She served as associate editor of the 47-48 Maple Leaf. David Lehman has been appointed business manager, and remaining vacancies on the staff will be filled next fall.

The Maple Leaf editor, Albert Meyer, has been the business manager of the Record during the 47-48 year. He and his staff helped to make the publication a success by getting an early start in the campaign for paid subscriptions last spring. Circulation was increased and more people were kept in touch with G.C. activities. His associate editor will be Lois Graber, who has been an active member of the Record news staff the past two years. Willard Hunsberger has been appointed business manager of the Maple Leaf, and John Harshberger, photographer.

PRESIDENT MILLER BECOMES GRANDFATHER

President Miller has received a telegram announcing the birth on April 13 of a daughter, Rachel Yvonne, weight eight pounds, to Mr. and Mrs. Weyburn Groff, missionaries in India.

On the same day C. L. Graber, Business Manager, became grandfather for the second time with the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Beyler, Protection, Kansas.

Announce Final Plans For Commencement

Speaker and Leavetaking Events Released

Dr. Jesse P. Bogue, Executive Secretary of the American Association of Junior Colleges, To Deliver Commencement Address

Final arrangements are now being made for the commencement period, June 3 to 7. The speaker who will deliver the final address is Dr. Jesse P. Bogue, for many years president of Green Mountain Junior College in Vermont and at present Executive Secretary of the American Association of Junior Colleges.

Events will be scheduled as follows:

May 28-June 3, Friday to Thursday—Final Examinations. No classes during this period.
May 31, Monday, 8:00-11:30—Final registration of old students for spring and summer sessions.
June 3, Thursday, 8:00 p. m.—Seminary Class Program in Assembly Hall.
June 4, Friday, 7:00 a. m.—Senior Class Breakfast.
Class Outings.
7:45 p. m.—Campus Program.
8:00 p. m.—Senior Class Program, Assembly Hall.
June 5, Saturday, 1:30 p. m.—Informal Musical, Assembly Hall.
3:00 p. m.—Athletics.
6:00 p. m.—Alumni Reunion and Banquet.
June 6, Sunday, 10:45 a. m.—Curch Service.
3:00 p. m.—Chorus Program, High School auditorium.
5:00 p. m.—President's Tea for Seniors.
8:00 p. m.—Baccalaureate, President Miller, High School auditorium.
June 7, Monday, 10:45 a. m.—Final Chapel Service.
12:15 p. m.—College Luncheon.
1:30 p. m.—Cornerstone Ceremony for Auditorium-Gymnasium.
8:00 p. m.—Commencement, High School auditorium.
June 8, Tuesday, 8:00 a. m.—Registration of new students for the summer session.

Men's Chorus Tours Ohio and Pennsylvania

The Goshen College Men's Chorus of thirty-four voices under the direction of Professor Walter E. Yoder left the campus Friday, April 16, to make a week end tour across Ohio to eastern Pennslyvania, and will return on April 22. The organization is travelling by bus.

The itinerary of the chorus is as follows:

Friday evening, April 16—Bluffton College.

Saturday evening, April 17—Scottdale, Pennsylvania.

Sunday afternoon, April 18—Elizabethtown College.

Sunday evening, April 18—Biglerville, Pennsylvania.

Monday (chapel), April 19—Messiah Bible College.

Monday evening, April 19—Belleville, Pennsylvania.

Tuesday evening, April 20—Johnstown, Pennsylvania.

Wednesday evening, April 21—Louisville, Ohio.

The personnel of the chorus follows:

First Tenor—Ralph Wade, Wyman Sundheimer, Virgil Miller, Paul Hummel, Lowell Byler, Melvin Yoder, Lewie Hartman.

Second Tenor — Dale Swartzendruber, Merrill Swartley, Edgar Clemens, Miguel Limardo, James Miller, Harold Swartzendruber.

First Bass—Roger Neumann, Paul Witter, Donald Miller, Robert Ebersole, Oscar Roth, Donald Snapp, George Maniaci, John Litwiller, Willard Krabill, Glen Musselman, John Mark Yoder, Kenneth Snyder.

Second Bass—Paul M. Yoder, Willard Hunsberger, Robert Yearout, Paul Brunner, Leander Schroeder, Pete Fast, Henry Schmidt, Gawain Koch, Calvin Redekop.

BEGIN WORK ON AUDITORIUM-GYMNASIUM

Actual construction of the Auditorium-Gymnasium began on April 10 when J. Gordon Jackson and twenty-one workmen poured the concrete footings for the North Wing of the new building which is to contain the Snack Shop, Bookstore, Cafeteria and possibly a recitation room. Construction is being delayed somewhat by lack of labor. Now that the weather is improved Mr. Jackson could be using quite a number of men on a steady employment basis.

TWO ADDITIONAL FACULTY MEMBERS OBTAINED

Robert Buschert of Preston, Ontario, has been employed to teach courses in mathematics and physics. After completing two years of collegiate work in Canada, Mr. Buschert entered Goshen as a junior in 1945. He entered Purdue University in the fall of 1947 and transferred sufficient credit to receive the B.A. degree at Goshen in January of this year. Beginning with the second semester he continued graduate study for the Master's degree at Purdue University. While on our campus he was president of the Science Club and chairman of the finance committee of the Y.P.C.A. Mr. Buschert will begin his service at Goshen College in September.

The other addition to our faculty is Professor J. Harold Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith of Elida, Ohio. He attended Elida High School for two years, then transferred to Eastern Mennonite School where at the end of four years he completed high school and the two year junior college course. He entered Goshen College in the fall of 1930 and was graduated with the B.A. degree in 1932 with majors in history and English.

He taught at Hesston College for nine and one-half years and has held teaching assistantships at the University of Wisconsin. He also taught Greek I at Goshen College in 1945-46. He spent one summer session in graduate work in the University of Iowa and four summer sessions at the University of Kansas where he received the Masters Degree in History. More recently he has been enrolled in the University of Wisconsin for four semesters doing graduate work in English.

Although Professor Smith is being added to the Goshen College faculty in September, 1948, as assistant professor in English, he will be granted a leave of absence for one year for further graduate work in English at the University of Wisconsin.

In 1936 Professor Smith married Mildred Risdon, '35 of Goshen. They have three children: Harold Risdon, Amy Louise, and Lynn Elliot.

We wish to express our deepest sympathy to Gertrude Gassman, whose sister, Sylvian, age 2½, died Monday at her home in Alsace.

Y.P.C.A. Cabinet Members

First row: Lydia Diener, Willard Krabill, Esther Shank, John Horst, Louise Heatwole, Art Moser, Mary Maple, Harold Yoder and Doris Liechty.
Second row: Olive Rich, Frederick Erb, Thelma Long, Eugene Schulz, Ida Rosenberger, Ray Horst, Doris Gunden, Ernest Martin, Paul Hooley and Robert Harnish.

VARIOUS COMMITTEES OF Y.P.C.A. SELECTED

The committees under the YPCA are Devotional, Social, Service, Extension, Membership, Church and School Relations, Mission Study, and Finance. Most of the committee members who will serve next school year have now been chosen.

The Devotional Committee chairmen are Julia Smucker and Ernest Martin. Their co-workers are Mary Ellen Rupp, Olive Clemens, Lois Shank, Gladys Stolzfus, Evelyn Gingerich, John Kennel, Willard Hunsberger, Jacob Fisher, and Glenn Musselman.

Doris Gunden and Harold Yoder will head the Social Committee with the help of Twila Hostetler, Jocele Thut, Thelma Derstine, Dorothy Steiner, Mary Moyer, Owen Gingerich, Art Meyer, John K. Miller, John Sprunger, and Elwood Graber.

The Service Committee will be led by Lydia Diener and Paul Hooley. The rest of the committee includes Edith Hostetler, Ruth Martin, Ida Louise Sutter, Mary Joan Yoder, Calvin Redekop, Robert Stolzfus, Peter Fast and Dale Swartzendruber.

Mary Maple and Ray Horst are the new Extension Committee chairmen. Ethel Reeser, Rebecca Troyer, Anna K. Massanari, Martha Kanagy, Paul Stoll, Maynard Shetler and Sam Sprunger have been chosen to help them.

The Membership Committee heads are Ida Rosenberger and Arthur Moser. Their helpers will be Lucille Schulz, Ina Ruth Krabill, Mad-

(Continued on page 3)

The Goshen College Record

Published bi-weekly during the school year by Goshen College

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AS YOU LIKE IT
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Dramatae Personae

Jesse Heise—Editor in absentia of small-school publication.
Pauline Clemens—Journalistic help-meet to the editor-in-chief (absentia).
Byron Bender—Right-hand "man" to the editor-in-chief and jack of all trades.
Richard—Duke of Hostetler.
Robert—Earl of Ekeland.
Albert Meyer—Courtier.

SCENE: A small, stuffy, overheated "office" located where the heating plant used to be in the basement of the Ad Building.

Enter Pauline. (Proceeds to give semblance of organization to the office, left untidy by the staff hastily departing for vacation.)

Enter Byron (previously summoned by Pauline).

Byron. Time for a staff meeting already?

Paul. Not exactly, but that's what I want to see you about. Mrs. Frick just informed me that Jess hasn't returned from Kansas yet and probably won't for a few weeks.

Byron. What's up? Domestic affairs?

Paul. Yes—the mumps!

Byron. Have you spoken with Dean Hartzler?

Paul. Dean Hartzler? He's in Kansas also.

Byron. Mumps?

Paul. No, contacting prospective students.

Byron. And what about the next issue of the **Record**?

Paul. The editorial burden is ours. That means you'll have to write an editorial.

Byron. Impossible. What are you planning to write about?

Paul. Well, Miss Oyer is greatly perturbed by the way in which students are handling the new social room record players. Now that they have had their desire for good records and players for social purposes fulfilled, they are too unconcerned about properly caring for them. Certain girls merely place a series of records in the player, and upon the ringing of the bell nonchalantly command an uninterested bystander to please take care of any technical difficulties which might ensue, and then dash unconcernedly to their next class. Just the other day someone found some records not put away but left on the turntable. The top one had a furrow scratched by the needle from the outside to the center. Miss Oyer stressed the importance of reading the accompanying rule book before even attempting to operate the radio-phonograph. She also gave me this list of life-preserving rules to pass on to the student body:

1. Read Section labelled **Operation of Record Changer** in booklet (kept with record player).
2. Never use force to start or stop the motor or any part of the record changing mechanism.
3. If on **automatic** never touch the tone arm.
4. Records should always be returned to album (in order) immediately after use.
5. Handle only edges and center of records. Never touch the section actually cut. Clean records with dry soft cloth.
6. When machine is on **Manual**, handle tone arm carefully. The needle is delicate and can be chipped easily.

Byron. If these rules can't be observed, I guess the next step will be to transplant the players to Quadrangle and North Hall reception rooms.

Paul. At least they're open to girls during leap year.

(Enter Richard, Duke of Hostetler.)

Rich. I just wanted to know if the **Record** could reserve a little space for an announcement concerning Spring Festival?

Byron. We could even put it in bold type and box it.

Rich. Good—just say that the inadequate facilities available this year have made it mandatory that the only non-student guests admitted be wives and husbands of students.

Paul. We could even work it into an editorial.

Rich. Just so it is announced. The same rule was made last year but poorly observed. (Exit).

(Enter Bob Ekeland, banging on the door.)

Paul. Come in!

Bob. Excuse me, but I presume you are "digging up" material for the next edition of the **Record**.

Byron. Trying to.

Bob. Well, I thought it might be good to include an article on the session held at Fliederhof last Sunday night. I was there myself, and can speak for the whole group when I say that the meeting was really worth while.

Paul. Oh, tell us all about it.

Bob. The highlight of the evening was a discussion led by Dean Kreider on the spiritual life on the campus. It was quite a stimulating discussion and left us all more enlightened on the subject. I'm certain that all of us have been challenged to think more things out for ourselves. . .

Byron. You know, such formal discussions and even the informal bull sessions are really of utmost importance in a liberal arts education. Sadly to say, they are given a low-class priority rating and made to suffer while any means of making grades and impressing people is given first place.

Bob. Exactly. That's why I thought that a short role in the **Record** about the Fliederhof gathering might serve as a power of suggestion for other students to get together and hold active and beneficial discussion groups. (Exit).

Paul. You know, it's becoming more evident every day that the students of our campus are interested not only in their own individual growth, but also the continued betterment of Goshen College, and what's so wonderful is the fact that they are putting their desires and thoughts into action. The day of prayer that was held several weeks ago grew out of a demand on the part of students who felt the need of definite spiritual guidance in various campus problems.

(Enter Meyer, straightening out business orders for the **Record** and talking at the same time.)

Albert. Byron, did you sign up yet?

Byron. Sign what?

Al. The paper on the Bulletin Board. Professor Roy Umble is inviting all fellows interested in peace problems to come to the cabin Sunday afternoon for an "intellectual" bull session. (Exit).

Paul. Surely wish I knew what to write my editorial about.

(Curtain)

"Y" *Reflections*

Probably the most universal question being asked today is Why? As we hear it in the classrooms, the dining hall, the campus, or in the dormitories, we should be encouraged by the fact that people are thinking. Job was one who asked a number of "why" questions, and though he did not receive answers for them all, his thinking was stimulated and he was a better man as a result of his bitter experience. Habakkuk, the prophet, was another whose questions were indicative of a keen inquisitive mind. Until one's interest is aroused to the point where he asks questions, either audibly or silently, there is little chance for him to make progress in his search for solutions to the problem of life.

During the week in which we observed prayer day, we were given after each chapel service aids to assist us in self-examination. The most common criticism of these questions was that they did not give solutions to the problems that were raised. That may have been very true for those who did not take time to do some individual thinking. Life's situations are determined by our mental attitudes. The answers are not received in concentrated packages; rather they are quests in which we must engage our best mental powers and not be disappointed when we cannot find a rational solution for all situations. Regardless of whatsoever course in which we are interested, should we pursue the questions "Why?" far enough we would come to an inexplicable reality. We would have to admit the fact knowing that it is true, yet not knowing why, realizing that its truth is what makes it valuable.

In what realm of life is this not true? We might ask "Why does God love humanity?" We have no adequate answer but we know that it is true. Our presence, somewhat over 600 of us, at Goshen bears witness to the fact that we recognize this principle of love at work in life here on the campus. The Y.P. C.A. is a movement "To know Christ and to make Him known." The impact of 600 people who really have this as their motto will be felt in our nation. Herein is the challenge to devote ourselves to the task of making Christ effective in human society and of extending the Kingdom of God throughout the world. We are in an environment of fine ideals, our task is to transform them into realities.

—Mission Study Committee.

Over The Dam

EDITORIAL NOTE—This has always been a much-disputed column. Never able to satisfy all readers, the staff has invariably received conflicting criticism. Certain students maintain it to be a waste of space while others are bitterly disappointed if the only column they ever read fails to appear. However, there are all shades of style employable, ranging from the strictly impersonal and often satirical column to the corny gossip sheet which strangely enough severely embitters both the students whose names are mentioned and those who fail to find theirs included. This week we are printing two works which serve as illustrators of above-mentioned shades. Don't give up if you don't catch the first one in its entirely with one reading. What's your opinion regarding this column? In the borrowed words of our editor, we are inviting both kicks and komments.

♧ ♧ ♧ ♧

"Spring has come," trilled the song sparrow in the trees along the shore. Back from the marsh came the echo, "Sprig has cub," from our cousins, the frogs. "Spring!" The word hit me like a thunderbolt. "Spring—that's the time when interesting things happen over at the dam." I flipped head over tail, started racing for the shallow water above the dam, calling to Minnie over my laboard, "Come on, Minnie, it's spring. Let's see what's going on over at the dam." We raced as hard we could, and our gills were heaving when we got there, but everything above us was quiet. Hour after hour we waited, and still no college students. Minnie looked at me in piscatorial perplexity, while my answering look was perfectly blank. Unable to fathom the mystery, we finally decided to go to the campus to see what had happened.

On the campus we discovered that men are very much like fish in some respects, only much more confusing. The "campus", we learned, was man language for "lake," and "classes" were what we knew as "schools." Having eliminated that source of confusion, we decided that we should feel very much at home in these classes (schools to us, we beg to remind you). But when we visited them, we found human language frustrating us again. On the third floor of the Ad Building we decided to investigate a lot of racket in one room, thinking that indicated activity, at least. We pushed open the door just in time to hear someone talking about the touch system. The whole room was full of girls hitting some machines. Backing away, we fled from that vicious crowd. As we finned past the next door, Minnie read "'Principles of Accounting" and on another door "Labor Problems". "Touch system", "principles of accounting", "labor problems"—they didn't make sense to us. Down on second, a small, gray man was lecturing about immature adults. At the other end of the hall some lady was explaining elementary harmony as a preparation for advanced harmony. "That sounds like a little more sense," I observed, "but let's see what they're doing in the next building." There we found a lady vigorously indoctrinating a bunch of fellows in "conversation". On the next floor a man was explaining in a very deliberate fashion that "Genes determine the characteristics of the individual, such as his appearance." Still higher, a bunch of girls were discussing the "new look". It was getting pretty deep for us, but we thought we would try at least one more building. There a guy was describing the art of "tumbling" to a bunch of other guys. "Tumbling," "new look", "genes", "conversation", "elementary and advanced harmony", "immature adults", "labor problems", "principles of accounting", "touch system"—our minds were beginning to get all seaweedy. We were almost ready to return to our peaceful lake.

We decided to stick it out a few hours longer, however, and it was a good thing we did, for bit by bit we began to understand our human neighbors. On the walk from the library to the Snack Shop we saw Jim Koch and Beulah King, and on the front walk Ray Bair and Lillian Oswald. The light began to dawn—elementary and advanced harmony. In the Personnel Office a student and the Dean of Men gave us another clue. In the President's Office a professor and the President offered further explanation. Later, in the faculty committee room, when the President met the Executive Committee of the Board of Education, we were certain we knew what principles of accounting meant. We happened to be in the east aisle of chapel hall when the room began to fill with students. "My what unshapely guys they are," I whispered to Minnie. "They can't help it," she replied, "It's their jeans. Just look at that fellow with the bow-legs. His jeans are to his bow-legs what exclamation points are to composition." I always admired Minnie for her keen intellect, but I didn't have time to tell her then, for the final chapel bell was ringing, and a Freshman was following Prof. Smith into the room. I knew then what tumbling meant. I got further insight into the meaning of that term when I saw the fellows leaving the room after the "Gloria". After chapel we saw a couple of guys snickering in front of the bulletin board. They were writing some catty remark after the name of some other fellow. Again the brain cells connected and the light flashed—immature adults. In the cafeteria line I peeked out into the kitchen, where Willard Hunsberger was "working". I had always wondered how the same thing could have double meaning, but there it was just as plain as day: conversation for Willard and labor problems for Miss Roose. After lunch Minnie enjoyed a permanent wave in the fountain pool, while I visited the Quad, where a guy was writing a brief letter to some Mr. Miller. "That would be interesting," I thought, but he was using the touch system, and I couldn't understand it.

After a full day on the campus, Minnie wanted to show me the Kulp and Coffman Hall social rooms before we returned home. Was she ever flabbergasted when she saw as many fellows in those rooms as there were girls, all listening to new radio-phonographs. Again the light flashed—"The new look," we said simultaneously, realizing at the same time that here was the answer for the unusual loneliness at the dam. Our trip had been successful. Our big question had been answered, and we'd learned much more that we had anticipated learning.

♧ ♧ ♧ ♧

Dear Readers of These Words of Cheer:

And that's just to get you into a nice, nostalgic mood so you'll be prepared for a dip back into our own past of brilliant wit and wisdom. "Why", we asked ourselves, "must the good that men do always be interred with their bones?" Hence, gentle reader, we are happy to present what we consider the best from our column the past eight years.

The Faculty—The Same Yesterday, Today, and Forever. A sceptic watching Sudermann and two stout ladies ascending the same steps of the stairs at the same time exclaimed in awe, "Had I not seen it I wouldn't have thought it possible." Quoth the ever-ready Sudermann, "I make it possible."

Dean Kreider, after giving a surprise quiz in economics, said, "Now I think we should make the rest of this period a lecture instead of a discussion, because if you're feeling the way I used to feel when I was a student, we're not on speaking terms any more."

And speaking of Deans, it seems the faculty was once found wanting by Dean Bender who presided at a faculty meeting and asked after roll call, "Any additions or corrections?"

Dr. Hertzler is credited with the following story entitled "At What Price Discipline." Exhorted he, "A teacher who has to resort to physical violence for discipline is showing that he has run out of ideas." After a pause in which the prospective teachers thought of the awful possibilities, he added, "I must confess that after five children I sometimes run out of ideas."

College Life in the Human Male or **History Repeats Itself.** Confided a just-from-Holmes-County youth wistfully, "It used to be a plain green shirt, but then I washed it. Now it is a striped green shirt."

An aspiring Greek student was trying to find out the difference be-

"TO KNOW CHRIST . . .

1947-1948 Y.P.C.A. REPORT

CABINET 1947 - 1948

	YMCA	YWCA
Sponsor	Paul Mininger	Viola Good
President	Ralph Buckwalter	Mary Herr
Secretary	Willard Krabill	Julia Smucker
Treasurer	Carl E. Yoder	Fern Troyer
COMMITTEES		
Extension	Ray Horst (1) Carl Beck (2)	Phoebe Hollopeter
Devotional	John Miller (1) Orley Swartzentruber (2)	Olive Rich
Missions	Jan Matthijssen	Gladys Stoltzfus
Social	Paul Witter	Esther Shank
Service	David Shank	Mary Ann Hostetler
Church Relations	Myron Ebersole (1) John Snyder (2)	Louise Heatwole
Membership	Harold Good	Lois Buckwalter

The Young People's Christian Association is composed of the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations. These two organizations have a common treasury and act conjointly. Only a small part of the work of each committee is carried on for its own particular group, the majority of tasks being done by the men and women together.

The "Y" seeks to carry on Christian activities for the students and to foster and promote a Christian atmosphere on the campus reaching all phases of each student's life. A basic objective is that individual students in turn will be motivated by the love of Christ and His call to discipleship in bearing the message of the Gospel to others.

The presidents, secretaries and treasurers of both associations are elected by the "Y" members the first week in April. The cabinet is composed of the "Y" officers and the chairmen of the various committees. The committee chairmen and the committee members are appointed by the presidents to carry out the tasks assigned to their committees. All the appointments by the presidents, the activities of the "Y" and any new activities are subject to the approval of the "Y" sponsors and the Religious Life Committee of the faculty.

In addition to the above committees of the "Y", a special committee called the Mission Sunday School Executive Committee organizes and helps in the supervision and expansion of the mission Sunday Schools. This committee is composed of the following persons: the Extension Committee chairmen, the "Y" presidents, the "Y" sponsors, the Bishop of the College Congregation, and also two members appointed by the College Church to represent them in the work of the Dunlap and Wawasee Missions. The YMCA Extension chairman serves as chairman of this committee and the YWCA Extension chairman serves as secretary.

In all the activities of the "Y" whether it is helping crippled children, or visitation work, or in a get-acquainted social, the main objective is to have the full Christian life become functional in the total life of every student.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE Y.P.C.A. PRESIDENT

In April of 1947 Dean H. S. Bender spoke at the "Y" installation service on the theme, "Bearing the Marks of Jesus." It was a significantly clear call to an identification with Christ in such personal committment that we would bear branded in our lives the indelible impress of the Christ we serve. It is this fundamental, basic experience and responsibility "To Know Christ" vitally and to bring all of life under his control that is an important part of the Y.P.C.A.'s function. The inevitable responsibility and joyous opportunity of discipleship, "To Make Christ Known," is the second phase of the "Y"'s task.

To all who have labored for the nearer fulfillment of this high goal, to the faculty for their counsel and guidance, to the Cabinet members and their committees for their faithfulness, and to all students for their loyal cooperation and constructive criticism we are deeply grateful. Where there has been growth and progress we acknowledge the blessing of the Master we serve, but we also regret the failures and unfinished tasks which we have left. We pray that in all things Christ has been exalted in Goshen College.

A contributing factor to a cooperative and efficient working of the Y.P.C.A. is the regular meeting of the Cabinet for fellowship, discussion of problems, needs, and new areas of opportunity, and for the unifying of the entire work of the "Y". During this year the Cabinet met regularly every Thursday evening at 5:45.

Besides the activities of the "Y" Committeees and the administrative work of the Presidents, there are varied activities during the year which are carried out by the presidents in cooperation with Cabinet and faculty sponsors These activities are given in the following report.

One of the first of these activities came shortly after the installation of the new cabinet last April. This was a retreat for worship and inspiration. It was the new cabinet's privilege to benefit by reliving the experiences and visions of the old cabinet. President Miller spoke also on the opportunities that were before us.

In September, 1947, a second retreat at the Boy Scout's cabin near Dunlap was planned. During this time of fellowship the objectives of the "Y" were realistically discussed as Bro. Mininger led our thinking to find an answer to the question, "What can we do for the spiritual development of every student this year?" Bro. Mosemann also sharpened up for us the high calling which each of us had in exalting Christ on the Goshen campus.

In February the "Y" Cabinet had another evening of fellowship and relaxation at the home of David and Esther Shank.

Committee members and all active members of the "Y" are as vital in the work of the "Y" as the cabinet. In order that every member might be aware of his responsibility, a special consecration service was held in November. At this service John Miller discussed ways of building Christian fellowship.

Because of the expanding work of the "Y" in Extension Mission Sunday Schools and because of the need for a closer identification with some local congregation, the College Congregation was invited by the "Y" to share in the supervision of the new mission work at Dunlap and Lake Wawasee. The College congregation responded to this invitation giving Brother S. C. Yoder the bishop oversight of these two churches and also appointing two of their members to serve on the Sunday School Executive Committee. John Fisher and Mrs. Harold Swartzendruber are now serving in this capacity. As a result of this action there are workers from the College congregation as well as the student body serving in these two new mission churches.

The Mennonite Youth Fellowship which was organized last year in the interests of the youth of Goshen and the surrounding communities, has had one meeting this year and will have another meeting this month. The planning committee for these youth meetings was reorganized in order to have a larger representation from the Indiana Literary Society.

For several years the "Y" Cabinets have published pamphlets or sponsored an issue of the Youth's Christian Companion dealing with certain problems and needs in the church. This year the cabinet is working on a pamphlet which will follow the general pattern of the two earlier pamphlets published several years ago.
This booklet will attempt to answer the question, "What it means to be a Christian," in terms of the youth of today. This pamphlet will be published sometime next summer and given wide distribution throughout the church.

This has been a year of rich experience as we have labored together in the name of Christ. We thank the "Y" for giving us the opportunity to serve. We gladly give over the work to the new cabinet and pledge our continued support and interest in the work of the "Y" during this new year.

EXTENSION COMMITTEE

"To know Christ and to make Him known." We of the Extension Committee have felt that the second phrase of this motto was the one that applied particularly to our part of the work, and that confronted us squarely with the other. We have felt the need of knowing Christ truly and experimentally.

We outlined for ourselves a two-fold purpose for this year. Our large student group challenged us to find opportunity of service for all those who desired it and for those whom we could interest. The needs of the world about us challenged us to meet them. Neither of these challenges were met to our satisfaction. We continue to pray that future committees will be able to advance into now unoccupied fields.

A change of chairmanship of the Y.M.C.A. Extension Committee was made necessary during the year. Ray Horst found it necessary to ask for release because of his duties as editor of the Maple Leaf. Such a change handicapped us, but through God's grace we were able to continue.

A program of Sunday afternoon home visitation was an important part of our work. We contacted about nine private homes regularly and two convalescent homes. Recently we have added ten more private homes to this program. Some of these folks are old or otherwise handicapped Christians who need and enjoy the fellowship of younger Christians. Some are not yet Christians. For these we enlist your prayers. This work has been in charge of teams, each of which was led by two members of the committee. Each Sunday they secured additional help from the student body. About twenty people participated in this program each Sunday. Weekly services in the County Jail were conducted in connection with this program. Due to conflicting duties the personnel in charge of this work also suffered some change. Roy Bucher, Lillian Oswald, Paul Stoll, Willard Hunsberger, Mary Kay Fisher, Robert Stoltzfus, Emma Sommers, Irma Ebersole, Hilda Regier, Orval Jantzi, and John David Zehr served either the whole or part of the year in this capacity.

Literature distribution, in charge of Bob Ekeland and Lenora Dietzel, was a part of our work. Posters in buses and industrial plants, billboards, tract distribution, and distribution of "The Way" kept them busy. They were able to utilize more than 200 volunteers during the year.

Three of the five mission stations started by the "Y" are still under our sponsorship. During the current year the East Goshen Sunday School asked for and was granted permission to be released from our sponsorship and seek congregational status in the Indiana-Michigan District Conference. We have enjoyed working with their co-operative staff and pray that God may continue to bless their efforts in that community. Of the other three the work at Locust Grove is the oldest. Recently Russell Krabill, who had been superintendent of the work there, responded to a call from the North Goshen Congregation, consequently Ralph Stahly from the Nappanee-Congregation was ordained to the ministry and placed in charge of the work there. Sunnyside Mennonite Church in Dunlap is a work that has been started just this year. A building had to be erected as there was nothing suitable in the community. Tent meetings were conducted in the late summer and a number of folks responded. Sept. 14, 1947, the first services were held in the then uncompleted church. From then till now the average attendance has been 47. Bro. S. C. Yoder baptized six children there on Jan. 11, 1948, and received them into church fellowship. Bro. Richard Showalter has been in charge of the work. Lakeside Chapel near Lake Wawasee is the third mission station. The work started about two miles from the present site in an abandoned church. The first service was held on Oct. 12, 1947. On Feb. 28, during the course of Sunday School the building caught fire and burned completely. A suitable place for services was found in the Turkey Run Conservation Club House. Interest is even better here than at the former site. Dave Shank has succeeded Al Zeiset as superintendent of this work. We have appreciated the efforts of the entire staffs of these mission projects and are pleased to note that the Lord is blessing their unselfish devotion.

Other areas of service were investigated during the year but the Lord in His wisdom closes some doors and opens others. We submit to His leading.

Phoebe Hollopeter
Hilda Regier
Lillian Oswald
Mary K. Fisher
Emma Sommers
Lenora Dietzel
Ethel Reeser
Carl Beck (2)
Ray Horst (1)
Robert Ekeland
Robert Stoltzfus
Willard Hunsberger
Paul Stoll
Albert Buckwalter

DEVOTIONAL COMMITTEE

In endeavoring to guide the devotional life of the students this year we tried to follow the spirit of the Anabaptists who did not make of devotional experience an end in itself, but who saw prayer in relation to life and cross-bearing. We attempted to plan our Thursday devotionals and Day of Prayer with this emphasis.

Thursday Devotionals

In co-operation with the administration and various "Y" committees, including Missions Study, Social, and Church and School Relations, the Devotional Committee planned weekly programs for the chapel period on Thursday at 11:10. The schedule of programs included doctrinal and practical subjects, Bible studies, testimony meetings, song services, and mission topics—the frequency of a certain type depending on the need as we ascertained it. Of the devotionals throughout the year only three were separate meetings because we believed that our goal—to meet the spiritual needs of the student body could best be met through conjoint meetings and that we could not sacrifice our objective for the sake of giving many students the opportunity to appear on programs.

Prayer Meetings

Prayer meetings were conducted quite regularly every Thursday evening in the various halls of residence (except for North Hall and Eighth Street House)—four of these being conjoint meetings in Chapel Hall. During the week of revival meetings small prayer groups of six members each were arranged to meet every evening for 15 to 20 minutes.

Breakfast Music

The week before Christmas vacation during the breakfast hour carols were broadcast to the dining hall from Chapel Hall by student quartets.

Out-of-Dorm-Girls

Because of a need for organized activities for the increasing number of out-of-dorm-girls a sub-committee of the Devotional Committee was formed. The chairman of this committee was a member of the Devotional Committee and also an out-of-dorm-girl. The committee was composed of two members selected by the out-of-dorm girls and two members appointed by the Y. W.C.A. Devotional Committee chairman and the chairman of the sub-committee. This committee planned for prayer meetings every Wednesday from 1:00 to 1:20 p. m. and for a social during Heart Sister Week.

Devotional Helps

Devotional booklets, including **The Upper Room, Power,** and **The Quiet Hour,** were distributed quarterly to every student.

Hymn Books

The Devotional Committee members were responsible for an even distribution of the hymn books in Chapel Hall.

Day of Prayer

Because of the stress in many situations in our world it seemed appropriate that the Goshen College faculty and students explore those needs and the meaning of prayer to them. The afternoon and evening of Monday of Passion Week was directed to this purpose. Preceding the Day of Prayer daily meditations on the theme "What Can Prayer Mean As I Face the World?" were distributed. Monday afternoon was devoted to a message on "The Passion Prayers of Jesus" by J. D. Graber; a presentation of the problems of myself, the college, the church, missions, and the world; discussion on the relation of prayer to these needs; and time for individual prayer and meditation. After a brief period of testimony in the evening Dr. Wenger spoke on the theme "From Prayer To Life". The emphasis throughout the day was intended to show prayer not merely as a subjective experience, but an experience of "knowing God" that leads to wanting to do God's will—not work alone, nor faith alone, but active faith and prayerful action.

Olive Rich
Marie Moyer
Ophia Sevits (1)
Bernice Landis
Doris Gunden
Elsie Zook
John Miller (1)
Orley Swartzentruber (2)
Edgar Clemens
Lee Kanagy
Henry Baerg
Fidel Mercado
Mervin Yoder (1)
Eugene Schulz (2)
Ernest Martin (2)

. . . TO MAKE HIM KNOWN"

FELLOWSHIP

"I don't think there is enough frankness in dicussing spiritual problems on our campus." Remarks to this effect have often been made here at Goshen College and I believe they are correct. The foremost element causing this condition is the fact that we are too much concerned about our individual selves, too wrapped up in the big "I."

This sin of self-centeredness may act in two different ways, but both of them cause a hesitancy to speak frankly with others. The way that is most apparent outwardly is that of pride. Our pride causes us to underestimate the abilities, the personalities of others, either consciously or unconsciously, in order to raise our estimation of ourselves in our own minds. Thus we begin to feel that, after all, our neighbors would not have the same concerns and problems we do, and therefore we do not desire to discuss these interests with them.

The second way self-centeredness acts is in causing us to have a feeling of inferiority, and underestimation of ourselves that causes us to think that what we have to offer would not be of any help to others and that they would not be concerned about the same "little" things that concern us. The virtue of humility is much needed but when we excuse ourselves from living active Christian lives by calling inferiority humility, we only add error to error.

Both of these conditions cause a hesitancy to speak freely with others. Let us gain a true evaluation of ourselves and others in relation to our God and to each other. A true concept of this relationship will help us realize that others have something to offer to us in our problems and concerns and we will have a desire to help others in theirs.

—Ray Bair

MISSION STUDY COMMITTEE

To kindle in the hearts of Goshen College students a burning missionary zeal and to keep before them their personal responsibility as bearers of the Christian message —this was the conjoint aim of the Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. Mission Study Committees.

"Is it nothing to you, all ye that pass by?" was the challenge we endeavored to give through the medium of posters placed on the bulletin board. The fields presented by these posters were: Africa, India, Home Missions, China and Puerto Rico. Thought-provoking statements and quotations were written on the blackboard.

A letter of congratulations was sent to the Dutch Mennonite Mission Board on the occasion of their 100th anniversary.

Other avenues used in the endeavor to foster the missionary spirit were the use of a Record column, the publication in the Record of several descriptive letters from missionaries and relief workers, and the showing of two missionary films.

The committee was in charge of two Thursday chapel periods at which times J. D. Graber spoke on the motive for missionary work and President Miller and Mrs. J. D. Graber spoke on the topic, "If I Were A Missionary Again."

In co-operation with the Foreign Missions Fellowship, the committee sponsored the Annual Mission Drive, March 21-24, the goal for which was set at $2,000. The Drive opened with a Vesper Service Sunday afternoon, followed on Monday and Tuesday by a presentation of the fields chosen for the Drive. On Wenesday, Brother E. C. Bender gave a closing message. The amounts pledged were as follows:

East Goshen and Locust Grove Building Funds	$ 256.75
Dutch Mennonite Mission in Java	224.00
Argentina Bible School	338.25
Foreign Students Fund	343.00
Unspecified	851.00
Total	$2,013.00

The offering from the Vesper Service amounted to $111.41, which together with the pledges makes a total of $2,124.41.

Our prayer is that through these activities the students may have become more aware of missions and their relationship to them.

Gladys Stoltzfus
Geraldine Gross
Anna Kay Massanari
Margaret Troyer
Sylvia Troyer
Ruth Bechtel
Jan Matthijssen
Orval Jantzi
Simon Gingerich
John Litwiller

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Social life is a vital part of the Goshen College campus. So the Social Committee endeavors to foster the development of Christian relationships and high social conduct.

At the beginning of the year, students need to get acquainted with each other and with the faculty. On the first Friday evening of the school year—the girls left the campus for the annual Thimble Party at the cabin, and the fellows motored to Camp Mack for the Men's Mixer. Before the picnic lunch all enjoyed vigorous recretional activity. The Faculty-Student Get-Acquainted Social was held the following Friday evening. Doctor Amstutz gave advice on the "Good Neighbor Policy," the theme of the program held in the gymnasium. This proved to be the theme of our campus relationships throughout the year. Say "Hi!" to your neighbor and he'll answer "Low!"

The committee in cooperation with the faculty committee, Willard Smith. Lois Winey, and Lloyd Conrad, worked out the plans for entertaining guests at the traditional three day Homecoming. About 515 people ate Thanksgiving turkey in the cafeteria. Highlights of the weekend's activity were the A Cappella Chorus program and the Musicale of student talent. These programs together with the sports activities give our alumni an idea of the capabilities of our present student body.

The Mid-winter Social in January began with a humorous Truth and Consequences program planned by the freshmen. After this program recreational activities were enjoyed — tobogganing and ice skating outdoors and games and relays in the gymnasium.

Hymn Sings were planned throughout the year approximately one Sunday evening each month. The girls and fellows serenaded each other occasionally when the weather was pleasant.

The practice of good social conduct is encouraged and promoted within the student body by means of an etiquette bulletin board in the dining hall. A Courtesy Week was planned in a concentrated effort to help students be coutesy conscious. During this week opportunity for student expression was given in a round table discussion "Problem of Campus Fellowship." A courtesy contest was sponsored with cash awards for the three best suggestions for developing the phrase—"My Suggestion for Perfecting the Social Life on Goshen College Campus is . . . " Many of the entries suggested the need for a general spirit of helpfulness and friendliness on the campus.

The "Good Neighbor Policy" was carried to its natural conclusion for 1948 in a Leap Year Party held on Feb. 28. The Social Committee cooperated with the "G" Council and WAA, who planned the details of the party. Each girl invited a fellow to the final basketball game of the season. Afterward the couples played informal party games and each girl treated her "date" to refreshments. Response and cooperation on the part of both girls and fellows was excellent!

The broad goal of this committee is to study the social problems of the campus and aim to meet the individual needs of students in order to maintain the highest social standards in campus living.

Esther Shank
Lois Graber
Mary L. Detweiler
Ruth Alderfer
Kathern Yoder
Gladys Landis
Paul Witter
Jesse Heise
Harold Yoder
Pete Fast
John Mark Yoder (2)

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

The general purpose of the Membership Committee of the Y.P.C.A. is to interest students in the organization and to solicit their participation in its activities.

In keeping with these purposes, the committee, in cooperation with the Personnel Office, compiled the 1947-48 Student Handbook, which was distributed to all new students during Freshman Days. Features of the handbook, as well as the general set-up of the Y.P.C.A., were discussed for the benefit of this group.

At a later date, a Membership drive was held during a regular chapel service, at which time 370 members were added to the Association. At the opening of the second semester, new students were contacted personally.

The Membership Committee is also interested in maintaining personal contacts with all of its members With this in mind, new students were met at the local station and welcomed to the campus in the fall. The Y.W.C.A. Membership Committee in coöperation with the Dean of Women, organized the girls into "Big and Little Sisters." Throughout the year, flowers, cards and books were sent to any students suffering from illness or bereavement.

In February, the Y.W.C.A. Membership Committee sponsored a "Heart Sister" week for dormitory and non-resident girls.

Christmas greeting cards were sent to sister colleges, students pastors, faculty members and alumni on the mision field.

During the year, the Y.W.C.A. Membership Committee provided for the caring of small children during Sunday morning church services.

Magazines were ordered for the social rooms of the five dormitories and the Health Center.

At the suggestion of the "Y" Cabinet, a publicity committee was set up and sponsored by the membership committee. Its primary function through the remainder of the year consisted of poster making for special drives put on by the various committees of the "Y."

We trust that the activities of the year may have helped each member to realize, in some measure at least, the objective set forth in the motto of the organization, "To Know Christ, and to Make Him Known."

Lois Buckwalter
Josephine Lehman
Doris Moyer
Pauline Clemens
Eunice Hartman
Lydia Deiner
Harold Good
Donald Gunden
Albert Meyer
Byron Bender
Oscar Miller

SERVICE COMMITTEE

The Service Committee of 1947-48 purposed to act as a student service tool in connection with school, church, and community problems not covered by other committees.

Perhaps the most publicized activity of the committee during this past year was the sponsorship of a two-day work program for students and faculty which raised over $6000 for the new gymnasium-auditorium. This money was not the most important contribution of the drive, however; more significant was the spirit of giving set in motion among alumni and friends of the college from near and far (news of the drive having been printed in newspapers throughout the nation, including the New York Times).

This drive, significant as it was, was not the most significant work of the committee. The most outstanding and far-reaching project that was carried on by a number of students directly with physically handicapped and underpriveleged children from the city of Goshen. Almost a dozen youngsters of all ages, crippled and spastic, have been given the opportunities of school, of spare-time occupation, and of physical and spiritual development which they perhaps might never have known.

In addition to these two major projects, the Service Committee was also responsible for the publicity of voluntary service programs of the church among the students. In this connection, the committee sponsored a program of voluntary service which was presented to the Peace Society at one of their regular meetings.

A permanent fire and safety council has also been established in cooperation with the administration. This council is responsible for fire hazard investigation, fire safety, education, and drill.

Eight sets of maps of the Americas and the United States, contributed by the Modern School Supply Company of Goshen, were sent to the Philippines to be distributed among mission schools there by the Mennonite Central Committee.

Two study committees were formed to work on specific campus problems and to make reccommendations to the Service Committee. The first was the problem of the community-college liaison in connection with jobs for students. The other was in connection with the needs and possibilities of obtaining a service car or station wagon for the work of the YPCA.

A "clothing for relief" collection was also sponsored at Christmas time, and plans will probably carry for a similar drive before the close of the year.

The work of the committee has been relatively broad in scope, yet perhaps small in terms of qualtiy of production, yet very significant in respect to the total work of the student body as carried on through the YPCA.

Mary Ann Hostetler
Ruth Lederach
Esther Eby
Ada Shaum
Beulah Marner
Marilyn Escott
Dave Shank
John Fisher
Paul Hooley
Arthur Moser
Calvin Redekop (2)

CHURCH AND SCHOOL RELATIONS COMMITTEE

The activity of the Church and School Relations committee of 1947-48 was an endeavor to further acquaint the students on the campus with the program of the church and sister schools. The Y.M. and Y.W. committees worked conjointly through subcommittees selected from the group. Problems, advancements, and ideas from each group were discussed at frequent meetings.

To better understand the work of the church various conferences held during the summer were attended by selected representatives and reports given of these meetings on a Thursday devotional program. News from the churches and sister schools was published regularly in the Record. Also through pictures and articles posted on the bulletin board seven colleges and La Junta nursing school were introduced to the student body. The bulletin board was used as a promotional organ for other projects sponsored by the committee as, "Write Your Pastor Week" and "Non-Conformity Week." The series of chapel talks relating to nonconformity were given from Dec. 8-12. The committee helped in planning the local Mennonite Youth Fellowship meetings and studied and discussed the question of a larger youth fellowship program.

The personnel for three traveling Gospel Teams was planned and also three stationary teams assisting with the work at mission stations over the Chritmas holidays. Upon request throughout the year quartets or speakers were sent to local congregations for Sunday eveningf services. A system was provided by which these and all other official college contacts are recorded for future reference.

An information desk with available literature of interest to visitors was set up over commencement and Home Coming. Likewise, as an accommodation to those planning visits to church school campuses a calendar of public meetings and activities of each school will be published in the Gospel Herald.

As a summary it may be stated that anything which may be a means of making individuals more conscious of the important part the church and the school play in the program of each other is a duty of this committee.

Louise Heatwole
Grace Miller
Lois Blosser
Dorothy Mann
Miriam Witmer
Myron Ebersole (1)
John Snyder (2)
John A. Hostetler
Paul Haarer
Robert Ebersole
Harold Swartzendruber (2)

FINANCE COMMITTEE

The budget set up to take care of the expenses of the Y.P.C.A. for the year 1947-48 was as follows:

Service Committee	$ 35.00
Church Relations Committee	25.00
Devotional Committee	120.00
Extension Committee	480.00
Finance Committee	5.00
Membership Committee	325.00
Mission Study Committee	25.00
Social Committee	200.00
Miscellaneous	300.00
Total	$1,515.00

The committee arranged a program for the Annual Financial Drive in which the activities and financial needs of the "Y" were presented by Willard Krabill. Pledges given, following the program, amounted to $1,527.00. The generous spirit of the student body has been greatly appreciated.

Report of the Finance Committee
March 18, 1948

Income

Opening balance		$546.09
Receipts:		
Pledges paid	$1,501.30	
Gospel Team 44-45	50.00	
Miscellaneous	21.58	1,572.88
Total		$2,118.97

Expenditures

Service Committee	$ 11.11
Church Relations Comm.	4.27
Devotional Committee	83.80
Extension Committee	380.24
Finance Committee	9.72
Membership Committee	245.01
Mission Study Committee	5.15
Social Committee	196.33
Miscellaneous	286.20
Total Expenditures	$1,221.83
Balance on Hand	$ 897.14

This balance will need to cover the expenses of the 1948-49 "Y" until they conduct their drive in the fall.

Fern Troyer
Verna Birky
Sylvia Gross
Phyllis Sprunger
Dorothy Steiner
Carl E. Yoder
David Bixler
Lewie Hartman
Richard Short
John Sprunger

The reports of the four extension Sunday Schools — Locust Grove, East Goshen, Dunlap and Wawasee — will appear in the Commencement issue of the Record.

News Views

It is our opinion that this week's News Views column really should have been written by George Davis. George's sister, Mrs. Betty Duvall, of Washington, D. C., was one of 30 American women evacuated last week from Bogota, Columbia. As soon as George has had time to get the "inside dope," we plan to ask him certain questions about the insurrection, communist acticities, Secretary Marshall's reaction, etc.

On the home front the nation's columnists are either making boasts or alibis, depending on their predictions in the Wisconsin and Nebraska primaries. We're boasting in this department. Our February 3 issue carried an extremely vague statement which differed from the experts' opinions at that time. We named Harold Stassen as Governor Dewey's chief rival for the Republican nomination.

Heartened by that "success," we are picking Stassen to win 20 of Ohio's 53 delegates when he opposes Senator Taft on the latter's home grounds, May 4. Further we believe Stassen will win over Dewey in the Oregon primary, May 21. And at the convention nine weeks hence, we expect Dewey to lead on the first ballot but to lose out to Stassen or Senator Vandenburg within the first five or six ballots. There—we've said it.

What's more, before semester's end, we plan to predict both the Democratic and Republican candidates for president and vice-president. Look for a surprise in the Democratic nonimees. C. A. Buser

APPROACHING FORENSIC EVENTS

The state extempore speaking and oratorical contest will take the forensic limelight here Friday, April 30. This annual event is sponsored by the Intercollegiate Peace Speech Association of Indiana. This is the first time since 1932 that Goshen will be host to the other colleges.

Adele Haddad represents Goshen in the first event, the Woman's Extemporaneous Speech Contest, at 2:15. This is followed at 3.30 by the Men's Contest. Orley Swartzendruber, or the alternate, Claude Leist, will speak for Goshen in this division.

In the evening the Peace Oratorical contests will be held. Emma Sommers will speak in the women's contest at 7:00, and Mac Cripe in the men's contest at 8:00. Prizes amounting to $100 for each contest have been given by Karl Massanari and family of Fisher and Urbana, Illinois, and by Rev. Amos Geigley, of Orrtanna, Pennsylvinia.

Forum With Manchester

A repeat performance of last year's symposium-forum with Manchester is scheduled for May 7 in Assembly Hall. The members of the panel will discuss the strongest arguments for and against World Government.

John Fisher will take the negative side of this question, and Willard Krabill the affirmative. Each one will work with a student from Manchester. A Goshen student will preside in this last major forensic event of the year.

The Women's Poetry Reading Contest will be held in Assembly Hall the following evening.

HORST WINS FRESHMEN MEN'S ORATORICAL CONTEST

The Freshman men's thirteenth annual Peace Oratorical Contest was held Friday evening, April 9, in chapel hall. The winning oration, entitled "The Things That Make for Peace" emphasized the idea that men and nations have tried to create and perpetuate peace, but have overlooked the fact that Christian love and recognition of the laws of God are necessary for permanent peace. The judges and the audience both gave John Horst first place.

The other speakers upheld similar trends of thought. Kenneth Snyder, in his speech "War and Peace in the Balance," set forth the idea that Christians should give all they have in weighing down the right side in the delicate balance between war and peace. In "The Greatest of These is Charity," Harvey Snyder vividly pictured the need and effect of placing confidence in man and displaying true love one to another. "Train Up A Child," by Paul Sieber, was a forceful oration pointing out the great need for home training and education, beginning with the child, and the value of the parents' example in fostering peace. Maynard Shetler analyzed "The Thoughts of the Day" and stressed the futility and evil of war from both a humanitarian and Christian point of view.

The audience vote coincided with the decision of the judges, Dr. Glen Miller, chairman, Lloyd Conrad, and Prof. G. F. Hershberger. A first prize of $10 awarded annually by Frank S. Ebersole was given to John Horst. Second and third prizes of $5 and $1, awarded by Professor and Mrs. John Umble, were given to Paul Sieber and Harvey Snyder respectively.

DEBATE HONORS BANQUET

To climax the debate season a banquet is being planned for May 15 for about 30 students who are on either the varsity or the junior varsity debate teams. At this time, rewards and letters will be announced.

The committee in chagre is Albert Meyer, chairman, Rhoda Campbell, and Ben Kenagy assisted by Willard Krabill and Ernest Martin.

Some of the quests will be Dean and Mrs. Carl Kreider, Mr. and Mrs. John Umble, and Dave Shank, who was the master of ceremonies at a similiar banquet last year.

SCIENCE CLUB TO PRESENT "GOD OF THE ATOM"

"God of the Atom," a full-color scientific film depicting the atomic bomb, will be shown at 7 p. m., Thursday, April 22 in Chapel Hall.

In the 45-minute movie, recently produced by Dr. Irwin A Moon in Los Angeles laboratories of the Moody Institute of Science, scientific apparatus and diagrams are used to demonstrate the theory of atomic power. Then actual on-the-spot film records of the Nagaski and Bikini blast show the atomic bomb in action.

An exclusive feature of the film is a sequence portraying the giant 194-inch cyclotron at the university of California. Concrete walls have now been built around the interior of the cyclatron, which has become dangerously radio-active.

The film concludes with the presentation of the world crisis caused by the discovery of atomic power, and offers a unique solution to the problem.

"Y" CABINET RETREATS AFTER BEING INSTALLED

The new Y.P.C.A. cabinet was formally installed in a special service April 8. After "Teach Me Thy Truth" was sung by the Spartan Quartet, "Y" Sponsor Paul Mininger challenged the new cabinet with an "Invitation to Adventure." Retiring President Ralph Buckwalter gave the charge to the new cabinet and President Willard Krabill accepted it. The entire cabinet then repeated the pledge:

"We pledge, by the grace of God, our minds, our hearts, and our strength, for the glory of Christ and Goshen College. We dedicate ourselves to a continual practice of the presence of God, and to the execution of our stewardship. O, use us, Lord! Amen."

Thursday evening, April 15, both outgoing and incoming cabinets met in a retreat at the college cabin. After a period of recreation and supper, Mary Herr conducted a devotional period with the theme "To know Christ and to make Him known." Two talks were given: "In Retrospect," Ralph Buckwalter, and "In Prospect," Dr. J. C. Wenger, "Y" President of 1933. After a period of prayer led by Miss Good, the group departed with the singing of "Spirit of Holiness, Descend."

STUDENT PEP SESSION HELD IN CHAPEL YESTERDAY

With the release of the new 1948-49 Goshen College Catalogue, the Summer School Bulletin and other publicity material, yesterday's chapel service was focused on our college. Eileen Conrad, Lydia Diener, Harold Yoder and Jack Piatt gave short, inspiring talks. The system of student aid through scholarships and grants was also explained.

COMMERCIAL RECORDS OF COLLEGE MUSIC TO BE ON SALE BY COMMENCEMENT

Mr. Bachman, in charge of producing records of various college choral groups for sale under the new audio-visual department, says that he hopes to have an album of three ten-inch records ready for sale at commencement. A company has been contracted to produce the records and all details have been taken care of. The only problem remaining is to cut good master-records from which others can be produced. Two sides will contain music by the A Cappella Chorus; one the Collegiate Chorus; one the Men's Chorus; one the Vesper Quartet and one of our daily chapel singing.

DEBATE

Houghton College debated for the second time at Goshen College, on Thursday, April 8. Dr. and Mrs. King accompanied the team.

The afternoon session at 4 p. m., with Warren Ball and Rudolph Rabe, affirmative, John Snyder and Ernest Martin, negative, met in Adelphian Hall, Mr. Roy Umble presided. The evening meeting at 7:00 with Mac Cripe, Orley Swartzendruber, affirmative, and Haldyne Spriggins, Meredith Sutton, negative, had Dean Kreider presiding.

Contrary to usual procedure no decisions were made; the emphasis was on the issue itself, "Federal World Government." However, Mr. Umble could not resist in an undertone "Goshen team didn't do so bad."

"Y" COMMITTEES

(Continued from Page 1)

elyn Yoder, Maurine Bauer, Dorothy Stover, Kempes Schnell, Mervin Miller, Gawain Koch, Emery Swartzendruber, and Paul Mast.

Church and School Relations committee chairmen are Olive Rich and Frederick Erb, helped by Fern Hershey, Kathryn Yoder, Marian Groff, Helen Witmer, Fern Troyer, Bernard Showalter, Paul Haarer, Lloyd Gundy, Lee Kanagy and Willard Conrad.

Louise Heatwole and Eugene Schulz will head the Mission Study Committee. Phoebe Hollopeter, Esther Musselman, Sylvia Gross, Ada Shaum, Rachel Driver, John Litwiller, Simon Gingerich, Kenneth Snyder, Kenneth Shoemaker and Eugene Blosser will work with them.

Doris Leiechty and Robert Harnish, "Y" treasurers, will be chairmen of the Finance Committee. Margaret Troyer, Kathryn Leinbach, Ellen M. Miller, Vern Miller, Albert Horst, John S. Kauffman, and Albert Kauffman will comprise their committee.

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tween first and second year Greek. Said a second-year student shortly and pointedly, "One year."

Did you hear about the fellow who brought twelve gallons of cider along to school and was advised that boys at Goshen Tech don't drown their troubles—they take them walking? Which reminds us of the tactless swain who told the girl at his side, "Don't let me walk so fast that you have to waddle." Another defined music as a "pleasing sensation", and still another, who is frighteningly representative, read three books of outside reading in one night—came the deadline.

Boy in Dorm: "I hold no person above another."
Friend: "Then why do you have that picture on your desk?"
First boy: "That's the only one given to me so far."

"I always wanted to elope," confessed one boy, "until I got older." Reminds us a bit of a faculty moppet, who upon entering kindergarten, remarked that she had always wanted to read when a little girl.

The Coeds—God Bless Them or Culture the hard way.

Remember the Church History teacher who reported that practically the only women attending European universities are those less attractive ones who can't find husbands, and added quickly, "It's different in America, of course."

One sweet young thing's boy friend asked her what she wanted in the Snack Shop, and she had no idea he expected her to answer in terms of food, not fountain pens. Then there were the freshmen who thought the "Thimble party" was a hem-measuring and ruffle-adding affair.

Under a "Let's not be fussy" heading a girl wishing for a polite ghost of a handsome southern gentleman, wearing a wig and knee breeches, was admonished to take the example of her room-mate and wish for the ghost of any man, "Or why wish for a ghost?"

We trust you've liked our line, which merely
Portrays those things that happen yearly,
And now, our paper's out so nearly
We've only room for, yours sincerely, The Fishies

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Goshen's Favorite
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◆ AROUND THE CAMPUS ◆

Professor and Mrs. Willard Smith accompanied Gertrude Gassman, Freda Siemens, and Wilhelm Kaethler to Elida, Ohio, on April 11, where they spoke at a Quarterly Mission Meeting.

Professor Samuel Yoder spent his vacation touring with the Collegiate Chorus.

Miss Viola Good attended the National Association of Deans of Women at Stevens Hotel, Chicago, from March 29 to April 1. The theme of the convention was "Personnel Work as a Profession."

Dean Levi Hartzler visited Ohio and Johnstown and Scottdale, Pennsylvania, over Easter vacation doing student solicitation. While he was at Johnstown he visited the Mennonite School and also attended a Mennonite Youth Fellowship on April 3. He was also privileged to attend the Gold Rule Literary Society at Kidron, Ohio, on April 8.

Miss Lois Winey chaperoned the girls of A Cappella Chorus on their spring tour.

Dr. John C. Wenger held meetings at Sterling, Illinois, starting March 30. His lectures were on Christian doctrine.

Professor H. Harold Hartzler spent his Easter vacation travelling in the Southwest where he visited the University of Arizona at Tucson.

Dr. Guy F. Hershberger was in McPherson, Yoder, and Harper, Kansas, Sunday, April 4. He spoke at these places on the theme "Why I am a Non-Resistant Christian."

Dr. Hershberger also spoke Saturday, April 17, at Freeman, South Dakota, at a Peace Institute sponsored by the Peace division of the M.C.C. His lectures were on "How Does the Christian Face the World Today?" and "Which Way For the Mennonite Church?" He was also chairman of a ministers' meeting discussion of "The Church's Program of Peace Teaching."

Mr. Richard Detweiler from Eastern Mennonite College spoke in chapel on April 15 on the "Challenges of Youth." Mr. Detweiler has been the president of the Eastern Mennonite College "Y" for several years.

Prof. Lester Zimmerman and Miss Erma Zook of Hesston, Kansas, recently announced their engagement. Miss Zook is now in Newton, Kansas, in nurse's training at the Bethel Hospital.

Mr. Felix Canal and Miss Ada Ghigo of New York City, New York, announced their engagement. Miss Ghigo is at present moleding in New York.

Miss Esther Kreiss has announced her engagement to Mr. Laurel Risser of Goshen.

Miss Lucille Geiger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hirassa Geiger of Pandora, Ohio, and Mr. Vernon Buller of Iriento, Oklahoma, were married March 27 in the St. John Mennonite Church at Pandora, O.

Nothing can bring you peace but yourself.—Emerson.

The Aurora-Adelphian track meet is the first of two yearly meets held at Goshen College. The inter-society meet is scheduled for May 3 and 5 at four o'clock. The class meet will be run off Thursday, May 13. The 1:30 starting time has been approved by the faculty.

SPORTS TIDBITS

A girls' softball league is being organized for this spring. Practice has been called for the girls interested and games will start in the near future.

A number of girls have been out training for track events in anticipation of the spring track meet.

The elimination ping-pong tourney has been posted. It includes the 16 highest from the perpetual tournament played earlier.

CLUB NEWS

The Nurses' Club met April 20 at the home of Mrs. Carl Beck. Grace Augsburger showed slides on her relief work in Egypt and Italy.

The Home Economics Club met on the evening of April 12. Rosemary, a designer of children's clothes, from "Rosemary's Shoppe", was the guest speaker. She told of her experiences in school at New York and explained designing as a profession. She also showed many samples of her designing.

On April 14, the Elementary Education Club met in Aurora Hall. Mrs. Eldon Landis spoke on "Teaching the Amish" and also showed some slides concerning her discussion.

The Secondary Education Club met on April 7. Mr. Lee Eves from Crown Point, Indiana, was guest speaker. He discussed "What is expected of a teacher by society, the principal, other faculty members, and students."

On April 14 the public was invited to the monthly meeting of the Spanish Club where Dr. Willard Smith lectured and showed pictures on Paraguay.

ALTON HORST WRITES TO AERO CLUB

The college Aero Club has received a letter from one of their former members, Alton Horst, who is now doing relief work for the M. C. C. in Poland. Although of much interest, it is too lengthy to justify printing and will instead be posted on the bulletin board. Mr. Horst was a junior at Goshen College last year.

WE WAS OUT WEST

By Miriam Musselman

Pull up your chairs, partners, and hear about how we, the members of the A Cappella chorus, really gave them coyotes out there on them prairies somethin' to howl about.

Well, might just as like start in the beginin'. When we was all ready to git goin' from the campus here, what d'you know, it up and rained a right powerful shower. But soon after we was on our way, the sun came out from behind them clouds and was it ever purty.

But as we came millin' into Sterling, Illinois, that sky began to frownin' something terrible and we no sooner got down to the basement of that church there, when it began a spittin' out hail stones big as hen's eggs almost. It weren't long after that till Professor Yoder and his carload came stampedin' in. Of course after he was there we didn't mind the storm so much. We had a tantalizin' supper which kinda put us in spirits for a program.

We all was kinda worried about that first program, but it went off better'n we expected it to cause we was all scared up like that. But, you know partners, after that first program, we was just as relieved as after six weeks tests. Professor Yoder seemed like he felt the same way, too.

On Easter mornin' we hit out for Mountain Lake, Minnesota — up there where Pete Fast and them big six footers is from. We was disappointed in the mountain and the lake though. It weren't nothin' more than a coyote mound in a pool of water. But it was kinda purty. The people up there was nice and friendly, especially Cal Redekop's sister—she was real nice.

After we left Mountain Lake and swung down toward Nebrasky, Kansas, and Missouri, we sure hit the dust. At Henderson, Nebrasky, we was took in by such good people, so we sorta forgave them for the bad roads. For a while we thought Kansas wasn't going to let us in. They're kind of particular out there. You'd think you were trin' to git through the 'Iron curtain' instead of jist a plain ordinary dust one.

Missouri sure was excitin' country. 'Fore we got into Garden City, we met plumb up with a bridge that said "Damaged- Travel at your own risk. Limit, three ton!" Well, our little coach weighed eleven ton. Anyways that was the only part of the tour which we walked. Neumann, though, he was purty disgusted cause he didn't get a picture of the bridge crackin' up.

Partners, 'fore we start roundin' up for more chorus rehearsals, here's at bit of western philosophy. When you go on a chorus tour you gotta lead three lives and it ain't easy. The one is called "For Traveling Only." This one is where you don't care who you are and nobody else cares either. The second one is called "The Perfect Guest." All you do for this one is eat 'fore you go to bed, sleep till 5:30, git up and eat again, say "thank you," and shove on. Course it ain't fair to your hosts but they don't seem to mind none.

The last one is called "Stage Department." It means no whisperin' and no winkin.' Them new gowns with big sleeves helps us to feel more angelic like so it ain't as bad as it could be.

COLLEGIANS WENT EAST

At 11:30 a. m., Friday, March 26, the chorus members placed their suit cases in front of the Administration Building and dashed to the dining hall for their last campus meal before vacation. Spirits were high and even the weather had cleared. Half an hour later, every one had boarded the buses with enthusiam, and was on his way for a singing vacation under the direction of Mary Oyer.

Everything went will until the buses stopped in Warsaw, Indiana. There the felows made their first public appearence by singing on the street corners to passers by, while the bus driver spent half an hour fixing the air pressure on the men's bus. The oil pressure on the girl's bus refused to operate, so the luggage was transfered into a third bus. Again the chorus was on its way.

Dr. S. A. Yoder, acting as faculty sponsor, accompanied the group on the tour. The chorus members learned to know and appreciate him more as he lived with them and participated in their jokes and discussions. During an intermission in the chorus program at the various churches, Dr. Yoder gave a brief history of Goshen College and her activities.

During the vacation, the group toured through Ohio, western Pennsylvania, and central Michigan. They made new friends, worshipped with them, enjoyed their hospitality, and brought to each congregation a message in song of God's great love and a risen Christ. On Thursday afternoon, the chorus gave a half-hour program over station WAND, Canton, Ohio.

On Monday, April 12, two buses rolled into the rear drive of the Goshen College campus and shouts and cheers arose from both buses as the returning students viewed the progress made toward the building of our new auditorium-gymnasium. A tired, but happy, group of 47 students, S. A. Yoder, Mary Oyer, and the bus drivers stepped from the buses—sorry that the trip was ended, but glad to be back again.

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THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

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Program for Y. P. Peace Conference Announced

To Be Held May 29

At the Young People's Peace Institute for northern Indiana, scheduled for Saturday, May 29, youth of this area will consider the problem of following Christ in a militaristic world. Morning, afternoon, and evening sessions will be held in Fetter's Grove west of Goshen. The institute will be sponsored by the M.C.C. Peace Section with the cooperation of the Amish, Brethren in Christ, and Mennonite congregations of Northern Indiana.

Planned especially for the young people from 16 to 21 years of age, the Institute is intended to revive and intensify interest in non-resistance among the crucial age group. Foremost emphasis during the day will be given to the Biblical basis for non-resistance. Discussion groups both morning and afternoon will focus upon the carrying out of this principle in our war-menaced world.

Albert M. Gaeddert, minister of the General Conference Mennonite congregation at Inman, Kansas, will serve as moderator. He was formerly general director of the C.P.S. projects. The committee in charge of planning the Institute consists of Eli J. Bontrager, Sam T. Eash, David O. Burkholder, Erwin Thomas, Carl Stump, Jacob Enz, Robert Hartzler, Guy F. Hershberger, John Gingrich, Roy Umble, and Paul Hoover.

The program is as follows:

Theme: "Followers of Christ in a Militaristic World.

General Chairman: Albert M. Gaeddert

Morning

Devotions — Meditations in the Beatitudes .....J. C. Wenger
"Christ and His First Followers .....Don Smucker
Discussion Groups .....Melvin Gingerich
Assisted by Discussion Leaders

Afternoon

Devotions — Meditations on the Beatitudes .....J. C. Wenger
"The Current Situation in Washington, D.C." .....Paul Goering
Discussion Groups on "Following Christ in a Militaristic World Today" .....Melvin Gingerich
Assisted by Discussion Leaders

Evening

"Experiences in World Wars I and II ....Speakers to be announced
"A Positive Witness," Orie O. Miller
"We Are the Salt of the Earth" .....E. J. Swalm

Foreign Students Evaluate Exchange Program

By Adolfo Comba

This year's Conference of Foreign Students attending Mennonite and Affiliated Colleges took place at Tabor College, Hillsboro, Kansas. The thirty-three students composing the group represented the following nations: Brazil, Ethiopia, France, Germany, Holland, Italy, Paraguay, Spain, and Switzerland. The student population of Tabor College was increased by ten per cent and the noise on their campus about one hundred per cent.

Last year's conference was centered upon an evaluation of the purposes of the foreign student exchange program. This year we attempted an evaluation of the whole program in its execution by pointing out the difficulties we encountered in adjusting ourselves to the new environments and situations we found in America. The main feature of our Conference was, therefore, a panel discussion on the topic "Areas of Maladjustments in the

(Continued on page 3)

SOMMERS AND CRIPE RATE TOP ORATORICAL HONORS

Swartzendruber Wins Men's Extemporaneous Contest

Last Friday afternoon and evening G. C. students walked away with the major portion of prizes in the Interstate Peace Speech Association Contest — both extemporaneous general and oratorical.

The climax of the day was reached when Mac Cripe, G. C. Junior, speaking on the subject "My Red Baseball Cap" was awarded first place with a certificate and $50 in the Peace Oratorical contest for men. Emma Sommers was awarded first place certificate and $50 in the Peace Oratorical Contest for women. Her subject was "He Painted a Picture."

During the afternoon ladies' extemporaneous contest Adele Haddad, speaking on the subject "The European Recovery Program" was awarded second prize. Miss Elsie Rossmanith of Manchester College won first prize.

Orley Swartzendruber, with his talk on "Failures of the Past, the Foundation for World Peace and World Government," won the top rating among the men extemporaneous speakers. In the extemporaneous contests prizes were: 1st, $15; 2nd, $10.

Dr. Howard C. Morgan of Earlham College and national executive secretary of the speech association announced the winners and awarded the prizes.

During the time the judges were deliberating our own Professor Roy Umble told the audience a bit about the association and its aim. Professor Umble suggested that an alert attitude be maintained regarding world events. In the words of another faculty member he proposed that it is good to read the headlines to see "how world affairs are affecting the Kingdom of God."

Judges of the contest were: Howard C. Morgan, Earlham College; Don E. Williams, Franklin College; John Umble and Roy Umble, Goshen College; Eugene C. Chenoweth, Indiana University; George McCarty, Indiana State Teachers College, and Lloyd M. Hoff, Manchester College.

The competition this year was very keen. This was noticed especially in the Peace Oratorical Contest for men. The speeches all showed the results of long and arduous preparation.

Winners

Mac Cripe and Emma Sommers

LITTELL SPEAKS AT MENNONITE YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

Dr. Franklin Littell of the University of Michigan, spoke on "The Mennonite Way of Life in the Present Crisis" at the Mennonite Youth Fellowship at the Goshen High School last Thursday night. An interested student of Mennonite history, Dr. Littell showed a clear understanding of the problems that Mennonite youth face today. After prefacing his talk with a comparison of atomic warfare and warfare at the time of the founding of our country, he pointed to the enormous growth in the Christian church in recent years.

He traced many present difficulties to the fact that highest ethical and moral standards have not always been followed among Christian groups, rather than to absence of a Christian element in world thinking. In conclusion he left three keywords for youth today: discipline, covenant, and confession. Youth must control its enthusiasm and direct it into useful channels; it must build in the light of experiences of the past; and right beliefs are the basis for action.

The Spring Social Arrangement Committee wishes to state that any student, resident or non-resident, may bring wife, husband or date to the spring social whether or not he or she is a G.C. student.

Business Men Will Meet Here May 15

On May 15, at 6:30 p.m., the Third Annual Christian Business Men's Fellowship Dinner will be held in the College Dining Hall. Approximately 250 men are expected to attend from the following places: Canada, Pennsylvania, Maryland, New York, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Iowa and Indiana. These men will be guests of Goshen College. A program of special interest is being planned for the business men who will attend the Fellowship Dinner. An outside speaker will be secured and the College will furnish music for the program.

Campus Peace Institute Held Last Sunday

"Following Christ" is Theme of Three-Meeting Program

A large crowd of Goshen College students, friends and congregation members who were on hand for the Sunday evening session of an all-day peace institute on May 2, heard the clear answer to the question "Which way for the Christian Church?" This was the climax to the discussing, questioning, and answering that was heard throughout the day on the general subject of "Following Christs". What does it mean to follow Christ? In His day? In our world today? How did His disciples follow? How shall we modern disciples follow?

This institute, sponsored by the Goshen College Peace Society, was held partly because of the pressure of a threatening draft, partly because of a general lack of knowledge and information on the subject, and partly because of a general interest in the question of Christian responsibility to government. It was the society's hope that adequate answers could be given to the many questions which have arisen on the campus concerning a positive Christian witness in peace and war, the significance of Civilian Public Service, the moral equivalent to war, etc.

The sermon, "Christ and His First Followers", by C. L. Graber in the regular morning worship service laid the foundation for the thinking of the day. Brother Graber indicated that there was no single text in the New Testament for such a topic—the whole New Testament was required. He then went on to point out that after His death, the Christ followers followed Him because He was God—because He was the Way to the Father: they followed because as Saviour and Lord He showed them the way to live. This was a way of love. Telling men of Christ, showing them Christ by their lives, and refusing to do or be what Christ would not have been or done: this was the way of the first followers of Christ. Evangelism, relief, non-resistance, the full

(Continued on Page 4)

GOSHEN SENDS ITS OWN EXCHANGE STUDENTS TO EUROPE

Six Representatives of Goshen Will Tour Europe in Group of Mennonite and Affiliated College Students

A steamer bearing among its many passengers four Goshen College students, Olive Rich, Mary Maple, Eugene Schulz and Willard Krabill, will leave on June 3 for England. Two additional students, Doris Moyer and Geraldine Gross will remain behind for Goshen's Commencement Exercises and will join the group later.

The first five days will be spent in England, several in London and the remainder in visiting landmarks such as Stratford on Avon, Eton College, Oxford University, and Magna Charta Island.

After crossing the channel on a night steamer, the next seven days will be spent in Holland. Mennonite homes will be visited and the Dutch hosts will show our students their scenic country. Besides the quaint canals, dikes, and windmills; an MCC children's home, the Amsterdam harbor, Utrecht University, the Frans Hals Museum and the Rembrandt House will also be visited.

Having spent two closely planned weeks, our students will proceed to Germany where they will spend the next four weeks in reconstructive manual labor, four students near Hamburg and two near Frankfurt.

The next country to be toured is Switzerland and, after spending nine days there, they will proceed to France where several days of the next week will be spent in Paris.

After spending the next six days by visiting Florence, Rome, Naples, and the Waldensian Community, they will make their destination Goshen where many days will be spent sharing experiences with other students.

This will be a summer too eventful to be thought of as a vacation, for by the fellowship in homes visited and by donating a month's work, our students hope to contribute to the name of Christ, to increase understanding between peoples, and also to experience and learn things helpful to themselves in the future.

SURVEY MADE OF G. C. HEALTH AND LAB FACILITIES

Miss Pohe, a visitor to our campus on April 28th, came under the auspices of the Hamilton Association, which has been authorized by the Elkhart County Hospital Commission to make a survey of the needs and possibilities of a nurses' training school in Elkhart county.

During her three-day survey in this area, Miss Pohe also contacted nurses of Elkhart and LaGrange counties, the Miles Laboratories, the Elkhart and Goshen hospitals, the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities, and the Indiana State Health Board.

While at Goshen College, Miss Pohe appraised our health facilities and laboratories and dined with our group of nurses.

MISS LESTER SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Miss Muriel Lester, world traveler and author, spoke during the chapel period, Thursday, April 29, under the auspices of the Elkhart Ministerial Association. She is touring the United States for the third time as Traveling Secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

Miss Lester is the founder of Kingsley Hall in London, and because of her work and influence, she might well be called the Jane Addams of Europe.

She brought to us a stirring account of a young Norwegian man who returned good for evil—went the second mile—by going back to the prison camps in Germany to bring love and a message of Christ to those who had so mercilessly tortured him during the war. Miss Lester is a strong believer in pacifism. She is not so concerned with how much she can do and still not help with the war effort; rather, she is so occupied in doing the right and helping others that she has no time or place for war or hate.

GIDEON BANQUET HELD HERE

On Tuesday, April 27, the Gideons from the surrounding communities held their monthly dinner meeting in the Goshen College Dining Hall. About 171 Christian business men and laymen from Goshen, Elkhart, South Bend, Shipshewana, Wakarusa, Nappanee, Bristol, Warsaw, and New Paris, were present. Miss Carolyn Weaver, Goshen, played the piano during the banquet hour, while girls from the campus served as waitresses for the dinner.

The toast-master for the evening was Mr. Ancel Wittie of Goshen. During the program, a freshman girls' trio sang. The main speaker for the evening was Mr. Bernard E. Aldridge, International Extension Director, from Wheaton, Ill. Mr. Ernest Ulery, Middlebury, Indiana, is president of the Gideons in this district.

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WHAH YO' BEEN?

"No, sah; Ah don't neber ride on dem things," said an old colored lady looking in on the merry-go-round. "Why de other day I seen dat Rastus Johnson git on an' ride as much as a dollah's worth an' git off at the very same place he got on at, an' I sez to him, 'Rastus,' I sez, 'you spent yo' money, but whah yo' been?"

At this time of the year when hundreds of young people are preparing to be graduated from the colleges and universities of our country, we sometimes wonder about some of them, "Whah yo' been?"

Have the years spent in Goshen College actually taken us somewhere or have we been traveling on a merry-go-round? In a great majority of instances I think we have been somewhere. Mentally, we have developed to the extent that while not unmindful of the permanent and external values, we are yet, on a marked degree, cognizant of and sensitive to the changing currents of thoughts and life which characterize our modern world. We have become acquainted with the wisdom and values of the past and can utilize these sources to chart our bearings in the present. In our indispensible "bull sessions" we have learned to trust free discussion and its truth sifting value, to form objective judgments and to possess discriminating standards. To some extent we have developed a popular level of good taste. Our definition of the term "education" has been broadened; we know that education in and of itself is not sufficient. It must relate life to ideals and purposes.

But how much have we developed socially and spiritually? Do we consider other people's feelings? Are we really mindful of the rights of others? Have we learned the social graces that lead to individual happiness and wholesome group solidarity? Have our actions in class organizations and various camp activities usually (or even sometimes) portrayed a true spirit of **democracy?** Have we learned that our life consists not in the abundance of things we possess but in the spirit of good will which we manifest in all our relations with other human beings? Under the wholesome Christian influence and guidance offered at Goshen College, have we increased our sensitiveness to spiritual values? Do we want God to help us plan our life so that it will be most effective?

If we score ourselves on these and similar criteria and find that our result is appreciably higher now than it would be had we not attended Goshen College, then our college days have been a real investment. It cannot be said of us, "You spent yo' money, but whah yo' been?"

P. C.

ARE THEY WORTH IT?

Traditions are found in all institutions. Some are useful while others are useless. Some are fully supported by all members and others are clung to tenaciously by only a few die-hards or a particular old-guard element.

Among the institutions having traditions are colleges and universities. They all have them. They have become part of the total personality of campus life and student group activity.

Schools cherish their traditions so much that some even seek to establish additional ones. A certain club at a university in the midwest is trying to locate a large school bell which it may purchase and place on the campus. The student body hopes that it will serve as a nucleus or point about which new traditions can be built and established.

One of the traditions at G. C. is the memorable fountain party for the engaged men among the student body—and an occasional one for someone on "general principles". This tradition is interesting and we cannot help but believe that it adds some spice and clean fun to campus life. But it should not be abused.

Since tradition holds that engagement merits a dunking the interest of it will be spoiled and the significance entirely annihilated if young men who are not formally engaged are also dunked. Instead of a ceremony with a semblance of order and a definite policy with discrimination as a guide, it can very easily become a rowdy free-for-all which would closely resemble the worst kind of hazing and could even smack of the spirit of a gang.

It would be good to refrain from the abuse of our traditions. They should be kept in key and on pitch or they will hurt more than they will enrich our campus life. If a tradition is established for a specific purpose it's effectiveness should not be destroyed by disregarding that purpose.

J.H.

THIS WORLD

This world unchained from winter's iron grip,
In emerald beauty preening for the great birth,
Pregnant with many secrets yet undreamed,
Will give and give its infinite variety
And only stint where men will cheat and steal;
It is a good world friend,
And He who made it will sustain me!

You spoke just now of the complexities of life,
And of the "modern world" where seems to rule
A stygian night of hate and avarice,
Where blood of Able still runs rampant in the streets.
You were gloomy as you spoke of Europe's ills,
Those Gordian knots and the attendant hopelessness
Which seems to blight with lethargy all wills.
Your arguments, good friend, were strong
And the array of facts with which you pelted me
Soon overcame my sorry reasoning,
But still, my friend you're wrong!

Yes, I admit the scars of war still bleeding
And that the distant scene has many spots to show;
I also hear discordant international din
And talk of armaments for future war,
And here at home the insecurity and fear—
It has attacked us all.

Reason is useful friend, but don't forget to feel!
Feel on this resurrection day the love
Expended from that distant cross.
His world was much like ours friend,
Much love for the material thing
And little love for God.

Your pessimism, friend, is shared by the majority
And I would share it too if reason had her way,
Or stern winter ceased to be a harbinger of spring.
Come friend, it is now time to sing the hymn of praise;
Let grey reason howl in her midnight.
Feel with me the expectant throbbing of the good earth
With its promise of new life and the perennial hope,
And kneel with me at the cross of love
Placed like a sun in a mad universe.

It is a good world friend,
And He who made it will sustain me!

"Y" Reflections

"THE STUFF LIFE IS MADE OF"

"Time was insured in perpetuity against its ultimate stoppage, housed and cared for in continuity at per diem rates and fed a scientifically balanced diet of years and months with weeks, days, hours, and minutes served as supplementary nutrients on the understanding that seconds were readily obtainable on request."

So goes one description of time when used by men. Time, that which God created and gave, which restricts men and yet without which they could not live as men, is to be utilized by them. But once spent, it is irredeemable, wasted, it is a complete loss. Well used, "fed a scientifically balanced diet," it is not only a gain, but it can pile up interest at a tremendous rate.

As Christians, we are stewards. We are responsible to God for the use we make of His gifts. Time is a gift of God. We can say, then, that we are responsible to God for our time. We hear of wasted years, and those who became Christians late in life say, "Yes, there have been wasted years." "The Lost Weekend" was the title of a recent book. Days with nothing accomplished, hours spent in idleness—irredeemable losses.

What shall we do then? How do we meet our responsibility? For each of us there is a different answer. But we can say this: for the years, there must be a goal. Essentially, it must be conformity to God's will for us. For the months, what better than a plan? For each week, a schedule—each day, each hour filled, not with useless hurry and bustle, not with idle chatter, but with the fulfilling of the plan, with the carrying out of the goal, with service to God. If every minute is filled with sixty seconds of living for our Master, what can there be but gain?

Remember—time is a gift, and we are stewards.

—Membership Committee

EXCERPTS FROM "THE PHILOSOPHY OF PLATO"—Jowett Translation

HIPPOCRATUS: Is it true, Socrates, that in some parts of the world they throw human beings into vats of filthy liquid and if so, how do you justify such action on the parts of "morally sensitive beings" as you have called them?

SOCRATES: Yes, that is true, noble Hippocratus. I have heard of such action myself and to relate such incidents to morally responsible persons is not an easy task, but I shall try, and you must decide whether I succeed or not.

First, then, we must bring to mind the "facts" (?) of man's ancestry. Through many millenniums man has been struggling upward through the various stages of vegetable and animal existence to his present advanced condition. But each new advancement, we must remember, does not annul the previous. Having gained toes, man has not lost the foot. Do you see the truth in this, Hippocratus?

HIPPOCRATUS: Yes, go on Socrates.

SOCRATES: As I have tried to teach you before, man's newest accretion is his moral sensitivity. But having acquired this remarkable quality it does not mean that he has lost all of his former characteristics. He still retains the nervous patterns of the jackel, the ass, the organutan, the hyena. To be sure these are subversive to the dominant moral nervous network, but in response to various conditions and stimuli they at times may become dominant.

HIPPOCRATUS: But if this is true, Socrates, are not we social animals in constant danger and had we not better seek some method of reverting to a more stable existence?

SOCRATES: As to what we should do I cannot tell, Hippocratus, but the balance is delicate and we most certainly are in danger. Only yesterday I heard of over twenty men being committed to such a torture as you first described. As far as I can determine the only common stimulus present was the announcement that each of these men had gained a matrimonial promise. The whole episode was carried on with such mad laughter and shouting and chanting as can be accounted for by no other theory than that which I have already described.

HIPPOCRATUS: It is very perplexing, is it not Socrates?

CHURCH AND SCHOOL RELATIONS

Reuben and Ida Horst of Ephrata, Pennsylvania, and Omar Lantz of Gap, Pennsylvania, left on April 7 for Belgium. According to a cable received on April 8, J. N. Byler arrived in Shanghai, China, after a two week stop in Japan where he made negotiations for the opening of an MCC relief unit in that country.

A large representative of former C. P. S. men as well as others interested in the peace witness attended the all day peace fellowship meeting at North Newton, April 18. Among the speakers who discussed aspects of the present world crisis and the witness of the nonresistant Christian were Don Smucker of Chicago, Paul Goering of Washington, D. C., and J. H. Elroy of McPherson. Harold Wilke gave two messages on physical and mental handicaps.

Loris Habegger, senior and minister of the First Mennonite Church at Halstead, was elected the Bethel College representative to be sent to appear before the House Armed Services Committee at Washington, D. C. He and representatives from Freeman and Bluffton Colleges are being sent on this mission by the General Conference Young Peoples' Union.

A group of the Kleine Geimnde people from Manitoba have purchased a 40,000 acre tract of land on the Santa Clara Ranch in the state of Chehuahua, Mexico, and 48 families from the Kleefeld, Steinbach, and Morris churches have applied for visas to enter Mexico this spring and summer. This group comprises only about seven per cent of the total membership, and the emigration is only a part of the overflow of young people of this oldest Mennonite settlement in Western Canada. The new settlement will be about 100 miles from Chihuahua. The Sommerfelder settlement will be only 13 miles away, and the nearest Old Colony settlement will be about 50 miles away.

Several months ago in the Central Provinces of India a law went into effect requiring all persons wishing to change their religion to appear before a district magistrate and get permission. A penalty of up to seven years in jail is provided for anyone who converts a person contrary to the law, but apparently there is nothing in the law which requires a magistrate to give a decision on an application which is presented to him. Just how far reaching the influence of the law will be prosecuted one does not know. This is only one of the current problems facing Christian missions in India as reported by Mrs. J. R. Duerksen of the General Conference mission in the Central Provinces.

Another group of Russian Mennonites have been able to leave from China for Canada. The group consists of four family units all of whom fled at one time or another from Russia. Some time ago it did not seem possible for these people to some to North America, so arrangement were being made for their emigration to Paraguay. Later, however, sponsors and governmental permission were obtained for the entrance of these people into Canada. The MCC workers in Shanghai also assisted in these efforts. It is expected that the Preparatory Commission of the International Refugee Organization will asist in ocean transportation costs.

At the present time there are twelve full-fledged Christian high schools. They are operating as isclated units and some of them are not even accredited. Many of these high school principals have asked the National Union of Christian Schools to arrange for a conference at which they can discuss with each other their problems, work out a basic philosophy of Christian secondary education, and unify their schools.

This National Union of Christian Schools is attempting "to develop an increasingly distinctive program of Calvinistic Education, and to unite and give service to the schools that are committed to that philosophy of education."

COMING EVENTS

May 6—Faculty Banquet.
May 7, 7:30 p. m.—Debate Forum with Manchester.
May 8, 8:00 p. m.—Women's Poetry Reading Contest.
May 13—Track meet in afternoon.
May 14, 8:00 p. m.—Spring Social.
May 15, 6:30 p. m.—Speech-Debate Banquet.
May 21, 6:00 p. m.—Junior-Senior Banquet.

Items of Current Interest In Natural Science

This spring, when the birds again appear in large numbers, our curiosities will again stir to the question, "Where have they been since last autumn?" Man from early recorded history to the present time has been attracted to this problem. Aristotle noted the migratory movements of pelicans, swans, rails, doves, and many other birds. He also sponsored the hibernation theory which accounted for the autumnal disappearance of storks, kites, doves, and other birds by the "passing the winter in a torpid state, hidden in hollow trees, caves, or the mud of marshes." Some early naturalists recorded accounts of flocks of swallows seen congregating in the marshes until their accumulated weight bent into the water the reeds on which they clung and thus submerged the birds. Jeremiah (8:9) writes, "The stork in the heavens knoweth her appointed time; and the turtle (dove), and the crane, and the swallow, observe the time of their coming." Job (39:26) wrote, "Doth the hawk fly by Thy wisdom and stretch her wings toward the south?" An essay written in 1703 under the authorship "By a Person of Learning and Piety" concludes that birds fly to the moon for the winter.

Modern theories:

1. The northern ancestral home theory. The birds were once permanent residents in the northern hemisphere. Glaciers drove the birds south and allowed them to return north as the ice melted. In this manner, the migratory habit became instituted.

2. The southern ancestral home theory. The birds were originally permanent residents in the south. Overpopulation forced some birds north for the extra food supply. Winter conditions caused the annual retreat of the birds.

3. The theory of Photoperiodism. Since neither of the above theories was supported by positive biological data, a third one was proposed which attributed migratory movements to changes in day length. In 1927, William Kowan, at Alberta, performed experiments on the slate-colored junco. By altering the "day" length by means of electric lights, he succeeded in altering the migratory period of the juncos. He attributed the effect to the increased testes activity under the influence of increased light time. In 1933, Thomas Bessonette and Arthur Wadlund, experimenting with starlings, determined that testes were enlarged to the greatest extent by waves in the red part of the spectrum.

Although all these theories are open to many objections, the last appears to be the most illuminating.

EXPERIENCES IN KANSAS

Felix Canal

As we reached the Mississippi River after crossing the endless plains of Indiana and Illinois I thought of the mythological river Styx and the souls of the dead Greeks waiting for Charon, the boatman of the underworld, to take them across to their ultimate fate. A trick of my imagination, perhaps, since the mythological boat was actually a modern jeep station wagon, the people in it were anything but weeping souls, and our boatman was a benevolent guide and an excellent driver.

And still there was a growing awareness of a transition of some kind from the known to the unknown, qualified at the borderline between my conscious and unconscious mind. I sort of felt as if we were entering a wonderland where I was going to wander as a child and a grown-up at once, like the well-known Alice, the "enfant prodige" of a perennial story. There I was going to wander aware not of my age, too young or too old, but only of the significance of things as they appear, unfailingly, to the imagination of all ages.

The smooth course of the Mississippi River with its unassuming waves developed into the dreamy undulations of the green pastures of Kansas. There I was reminded of my mountainous home and the green valleys of my youth. I was led, as it were, into a vague aspiration of the present for the things that always mirror the bright visions of my heart and receive and harmonize the song of my soul. I knew at once that those flocks of sheep, rolling country, and those picturesque little creeks and the hard labor of that one man operating a tractor over an immense area were the themes of a well-known symphony.

During my visit to Bethel, Tabor and Hesston Colleges and the contacts I had with professors, students and all the people I met, I found what I was looking for—the easy, though genuine and intimate understanding which comforts a foreigner looking for generous response, for cheerful and warm and serene friendship. Then, the acquaintance is achieved before the contact is made; the sentiment is conveyed and received without hesitancy and no touchy restraint. The stranger becomes the father, the brother; the smile tells of full and genuine joy and of slight pain, as they are found when the veil of words is willingly torn.

Understanding reaches through differences—even those which may exist among a large group of foreign students speaking a multitude of tongues—if they can fellowship in study and discussion and unite in common prayer. There are no barriers for him who breaks them down and he who crosses the rivers of human myth finds a wonderland, where things have meaning, the same meaning, ever, for all ages.

FOREIGN STUDENTS EVALUATE

(Continued from Page 1)

Life of Foreign Students."

The Presidents of our respective colleges were present at our discussions. Dr. Shellenberg, President of Tabor College and Professor of Psychology, asked me later very poignantly whether we had found relief in the "catharsis" of our discussion (for the lay-man — pouring out our maladjustments). I should say we did, and I may add that if considered from the viewpoint of pscho-analysis we must have proved to be very bright or uncontrolable clients since the college presidents were scarcely given a chance to say "m-hm" aloud — the basic response of the counsellor psychotherapy.

Some areas of maladjustment were identified in the sociological realm where our needs of expression and expansion seemed to interfere at times with mores, customs, conventions, or standards in general which are different from our own. Speaking about the problems of our education we expressed the wish of being well informed in advance concerning the educational opportunities we may find in Mennonite Colleges and the classification we will be given on the ground of our previous training. The discussion of the difficulties due to our financial status was followed by a general evaluation of cultural differences between our national environments and the new ones in which we live at present as they bear upon our adjustment to the new conditions and ultimately upon the success of the foreign student exchange program.

While the findings committee was putting two and two together the large body of foreign students went on a sight-seeing trip to Bethel and Hesston Colleges. Invitations to Sunday dinners by local Mennonite families were very enjoyable. Long to be remembered was the tea at Mr. and Mrs. Shellenberg's home.

Last year's foreign students and those who came two years ago soon became well acquainted with each other and all had a very pleasant time. Such beautiful agreement between so many nations — especially European nations — was quite touching. Separate agreements between individual nations went hand in hand with the more general fellowship program. A union of customs seemed well in hand between Italy and Holland. The negotiations were moving fast toward an end . .

The closing event lasted late into the night. The awakening Monday morning was hard, just like every Monday morning. We left at dawn.

News Views

Donkeys, Sticks, and Carrots

Adolfo Comba

The attention of political observers and of the public opinion of the world concentrated for weeks upon the Italian electoral campaign which ended climactically with the Italian elections of April 18. There is no doubt as to the significance of such an event since a Communistic victory in Italy would have given a serious blow to the Marshall Plan and perhaps have opened the way to the Communistic flood into Western Europe.

However, the victory of anti-communism in Italy means anything but stability in the international political spectrum. As a matter of fact the tension between United States and Russia is still growing, and the question is still unanswered whether the consolidation of U. S. influence on Western Europe, by helping the economic reconstruction of the latter will create the kind of political balance of powers which will make for world peace.

In the general euphoria for the victory of anti-communism the tragic crisis of today's Western Europe is generally overlooked. The American press celebrated the Italian elections as an important step toward the consolidation of the Western World against Russia. An American magazine celebrated the victory of Democracy by pointing to the persuasive power of dollars upon Italians, and stated furthermore that the "Catholic Church, it turns out can be an effective political force when it goes to work." One wonders whether the author of that statement discovered that the Catholic Church is an effective political force as soon as it happens to match the purposes of U. S. international policies.

"Western Europe has a real chance to make a comeback," adds the magazine, for it is going to join the Western European Union: Great Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands, and Luxombourg, which is turning into a military alliance "that may get arms from the U. S. if arms are needed to stop Russia." Thus "Western Europe will be put in a position to defend itself with arms as well as with dollars."

Not less touching was the Pope's warning that those Italians that did not vote against Communism were committing sin. Thus through appeal to the economic interests and the psychological fears born in the religious conscience the Crusaders of Democratic good-will are unfortunately marching side by side with the crusaders of bribery and those who hold up the cross in one hand and the gun in the other. The stick and the carrot which drive the traditional stubborn donkey toward his own good were called gold and hell-fire this time. Both flickered in the eyes of the Italians as they voted. The real donkey, however, is the civilization of western Europe made of an England with a long white beard, a Germany spiritually dead, a France whose pride lies in its pessimistic secularism, an Italy which is still the singing grasshopper who is going to starve in the winter but still hopes to be promoted soon to the rank of a working ant. Social reform still lies ahead in Italy, but the Papacy made it once more, though it needed the support of a sturdy cowboy. U. S. grows self-reliant abroad and this seems to imply display of power in and outside of its borders. Russian Communism will try to kick harder through sabotage of pro-American governments. The Italians went to the polls in great number. This is a good hope for the future.

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SPORTS

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Five baseball teams entered in league play this spring. The Freshmen and Sophomores each have two teams and the Juniors and Seniors have combined forces to provide one team. At the present time the Soph I team leads the league with the Frosh II men in second place. Standings for the five teams are:

Team	W	L
Soph I	2	0
Frosh II	2	1
Soph II	1	1
Frosh I	1	2
Jr.-Sr.	0	2

GIRLS' SOFTBALL LEAGUE IN PROGRESS

Girl's softball league play has been progressing as weather permits. Soph I and Juniors remain undefeated. The seniors played a good game to defeat Frosh I, but were in turn defeated by the Juniors.

League standings at present are as follows:

Team	W	L
Juniors	2	0
Soph I	2	0
Frosh I	2	1
Seniors	1	1
Frosh II	1	2
Soph II	0	3
Frosh III	0	3

AWARD RULE CHANGED

Track records broken in individual events in the Aurora-Adelphian Meet will be considered as official records and the regular award will be given. The Aurora-Adelphian track meet will however not affect the results of the all-school meet or the point system.

o o o

The Aurora-Adelphian track meet of May 3 and 5 contains 127 entries for the 12 events. Fifty-seven of these entries are Adelphian and seventy-one Aurora.

o o o

The preliminary tennis tournament has begun in the physical education classes. Winners in this tournament will be combined with the top tennis players not in P. E. classes for the final tournament. This year the matches will be scheduled and in case of rainy weather played on the concrete courts in Elkhart.

HOW TO KEEP AWAKE AT OPPORTUNE MOMENTS

Keeping awake during inexceptional occasions is an art. An art apt to be coveted by all who ever have slept. Take for instance an opportune moment like that which frequently occurs in chapel or a Sunday meeting when one is inordinately wakened by a great gust of hilarous ecstasy billowing forth from the heights, depths and side issues of Assesmbly Hall. One wakes up and finds oneself positively unenlightened concerning the cause for this particular effervescence.

Sleep is, comparatively speaking, a very inconstructive past-time. It is likewise a constant—a constant danger. If you have ever had the experience of falling asleep over your calculus while doing it in bed, beware of all lounging. For it is most uncomfortable to waken at 3:30 in the morning and find yourself in close proximity with a pencil and a well-bound book. Furthermore it is quite unpleasant to have all the lights in the room flash on at six o'clock. No sooner are you accustomed to all this brilliant illumination than your radio begins to trumpet forth in mighty volumes.

Much more highly comfortable is the awakening from a short doze in the classroom. One is thankful that such an episode occurs but rarely and that professors are usually sympathetically indulgent if the day is Monday and they themselves are inclined to ramble in a half doze on the dull outlines of the text.

Then what is a good treatment for this disease? For the daytime, a three mile morning hike is suggested. For after dinner laziness it is suggested that you have no immediate classes. For the evening, it is suggested that you should have done all your studying in the forenoon so that you can go to bed when the spirit moves and get, rightly or wrongly, eight hours of sleep per day.

This treatment has as yet not been tried and proven, but it is hoped that it may be, sometime.

—Elnora Schrock, Nov. 6, 1946.

CAMPUS PEACE INSTITUTE HELD SUNDAY

(Continued from page 1)

Christian life—these were their tools as followers.

But how about today? Dean Carl Kreider gave an opening discussion on "Following Christ in a Militaristic World". Here he indicated that although there was war and militarism in the time of Christ, that which we have today is qualitatively different, and raises problems not apparent in the time of Christ. In the first place, nations then were self-sufficient, but today they are interdependent. Secondly, wars then were professional but today they are total. He then proceeded to raise questions which were related to the problem of following Christ in this "new" kind of a world.

The task of answering the questions raised by Dean Kreider was turned over to a panel composed of Don Snapp, Carol Glick, Arnold Leuders, Fred Erb, and Roy Umble as leader. The conclusions reached by this panel, as summarized by Dean Kreider, were in short as follows: These questions are urgent and pressing and need answers, but answers are hard to give. One thing we know: we must be positive in our witness to the world at all times, consistent in every respect, building Christian community throughout the world—this is, in a sense, our moral equivalent to war.

The final session of the institute beginning at 7:00 consisted of testimonies concerning experiences in World Wars I and II. C. L. Graber told about his experiences in military camp in World War I. John Sprunger told of his experiences in the medical corps of the army in World War II, emphasizing that this is not the way; the positive Christian testimony is to be the approach of those who would follow Christ. Mrs. Verda Kauffman emphasized the necessity of a strong witness and testimony of the sweethearts and wives of men who would follow Christ as Saviour and Master. Robert Ekeland closed this first portion of the evening session by relating his experiences before a tribunal and in C.P.S., adding that he was happy for all the time spent in C.P.S., for he felt his was a truly positive testimony.

The final part of the institute was the answer to the question, Which way for the Christian Church? Dr. Guy Hershberger said forcefully that the way of the Christian church should be the way of God's moral law, the way of true Christian discipleship, the way of those who are the "salt of the earth", and finally the way that keeps faith with the Christian heroes and martyrs of the past. This is the way for the Christian church. Significant was his statement that even a refusal to participate is a positive witness.

The questions were not all answered completely, but to the sincere seeker, they were made available. The challenge of the institute was the challenge to a life full of Christian activity and love, far overshadowing the methods and tools of the world system of war.

WE PRESENT A WORTHY CAUSE

College students have been asked to enlist in a campaign that will provide industrial education for Negroes who have not had the opportunity to gain higher education.

This movement, headed in the colleges by Prof. Alonzo Myers, chairman of the Higher Education Department of New York University, and including many faculty members of colleges throughout the country, is for the Booker T. Washington Birthplace Memorial.

At his birthplace in Franklin county, Virginia, the first of a series of industrial training schools for Negroes and an inter-faith chapel will be established as a living memorial to the great Negro educator, Booker T. Washington.

The campaign centers about the distribution of the new Booker T. Washington commemorative half dollars, authorized by Special Act of Congress to be sold for one dollar, with the proceeds going to the Booker T. Washington Birthplace Memorial project. These memorial coins, bearing the likeness of the great Negro spokesman make it possible for every student to do his share.

NO SPRING CLEAN-UP DAY

Because the athletic field and campus have already had their spring cleaning, it has been officially announced that there will be no spring clean-up day.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

Professor John Umble was in Chicago April 23 and 24, serving as a member of the Publicity Committee of the Fourth Mennonite World Conference Organization.

Dr. John C. Wenger was absent from his classes Friday, April 30, because of illness.

On April 22 and 23, Mr. Roman Gingerich went to Iowa on a business trip.

Dean Levi Hartzler accompanied the group which attended the Foreign Students Conference, April 22 to 26.

On Saturday, May 1, Dean Hartzler spoke at the Eastern Pennsylvania Goshen College Alumni Banquet held in the Brunswick Hotel, Lancaster, Pa.

Leland Bachman was to Defiance, Ohio, on a business trip April 30.

On April 22 to 24, Dr. Willard Smith attended the meeting of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association at Rock Island, Illinois.

Dr. Silas Hertzler accompanied his Educational Psychology class to the Feeble-minded Institution in Fort Wayne, Friday, April 30. (Ed. Note: They returned to G. C. campus the evening of the same day.)

The French Club met on Monday, May 3. After the annual election of officers, Miss Gunden showed her pictures on French life and scenery.

The Audubons met Saturday, May 1, at 6:00 a. m. at the college cabin. Dr. Witmer talked on some interesting habits of birds. A breakfast was served outdoors.

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THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

Volume 49 | Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, May 18, 1948 | No. 14

Paul Erb Presents Mennonite Youth Organization

Paul Erb, who has on various occasions addressed our student body, conducted our chapel service on Monday, May 10, and informed students and faculty of the new Mennonite Youth Fellowship. Erb, who has had almost a lifetime of experience in working with and for youth, spoke with enthusiasm and conviction in explaining the new organization. He said that the church has more young people than ever before because the church brings them to an understanding and acceptance of Christ earlier in life. The church must have, not just a periodic evangelizing passion for her youth, but also an adequate program of religious nurture maintained throughout the year and from year to year. Youth, if they are going to have a faith at all, must find one that functions. He stated that the church must have a program of youth activities that meets the needs of young people as God made them. Youth activities in the past have been very spotty. Mennonite Youth Fellowship can suggest, stimulate, encourage, and guide activities that more nearly meet the needs of Mennonite youth.

What is the Mennonite Youth Fellowship? It is to bring all young people of the church into a co-operative activity for Christ and the church. It is simply a church-wide organization of young people's literaries, bands, or local organizations in the various communities. The new organization will be administered in a general way by the Mennonite Commission for Christian Education and Young People's Work, which in turn is responsible to the Mennonite General Conference. The Fellowship will have a constitution and general officers and committees, but the primary center of activity will be in the local young people's units, with a very minimum of centralized direction. Officers will be elected and a constitution will be adopted at a general meeting of delegates near Eureka, Illinois, June 11, 12, in connection with the annual meeting of the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities.

Mennonite young people have long been clamoring for a youth program. How well this new program will succeed depends on the faith, effort, and direction which the young people themselves will give it. The fact that the church is now officially ready to move ahead with its youth in an organized and systematic way should encourage every student and every young person to give full support to the new organization for the advancement of the Kingdom.

PRESIDENT'S SECRETARY RESIGNS

Miss Esther Graber recently resigned her position as private secretary to President Miller. Miss Graber plans to leave Goshen June 8, and will begin her duties on July 1 as medical secretary and private secretary to Dr. F. L. Rubright at the Home Hospital in Sterling, Ill.

Miss Graber has been employed by Goshen College since 1936 and for the past nine years has served as private secretary to President Miller.

The duties of Miss Graber were varied during her twelve years of service at Goshen College. Her constant aim was to serve others first.

At the faculty banquet, May 6, Miss Graber was presented with an album of records as a gift from the faculty. The secretarial staff held a farewell in honor of Miss Graber at the home of Mrs. Lena Fricke last Sunday afternoon after Vesper service and presented her with a gift. The entire staff of girls employed in the offices at Goshen College, Mrs. Willard Smith and Mrs. E. E. Miller, were guests at the party.

1948-'49 STUDENT EXCHANGE PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

Again in the school year 1948-49, Goshen College is co-operating with the other members of the Council of Mennonite and Affiliated Colleges in a program of foreign student exchange. According to present plans, Goshen will accept seven students under the exchange plan and two other foreign students whose friends and relatives in the United States are paying their expenses.

The exchange students include Gerhard van Beckerath and Ursula Beyer, both from Crefeld in the British zone of Germany; Eke Talsma of Groningen, Holland; Tina van der Laag, also from Holland; Alfred Peterschmitt, from France; Regina Nussbaumer, from Basel, Switzerland; and Reverend Pyarilal J. Malagar from India.

Pyarilal J. Malagar's coming to America fulfills a years-long dream of President Miller, who has been looking forward to the time when Indian Mennonite Christians, trained in the Indian schools and ordained in the Indian Mennonite Mission, should come to America for further study and for broadening their intellectual, cultural and spiritual horizon.

The Reverend Malagar is one of the newly ordained ministers in the American Mennonite Mission. Since completing his elementary and high school education, he has studied for three years in the South India Bible Institute and has done considerable study beyond that course.

The Mennonite Board of Education and the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities are co-operating in making his period of study in America possible. The Board of Education has agreed to give certain reductions in tuition charges to properly selected students from India. In addition, such students will be granted service scholarships. The Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities has agreed to provide for travel expense and to set up a

(Continued on page 3)

PRESIDENT MILLER TO DELIVER TABOR COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

On May 27 President Ernest E. Miller will deliver the Commencement address at Tabor College, Hillsboro, Kansas. Tabor College, owned and operated by the conference of the Mennonite Brethren Church of North America, is a member of the Council of Mennonite and Affiliated Colleges. The president, Dr. P. E. Schellenberg, has been a teacher of psychology since 1945 and served first as professor, then as dean, and now as president of Tabor.

The institution draws its more than three hundred students mainly from Kansas, Nebraska, and Oklahoma, but also has a considerable number from California and Minnesota. It is organized as a four year Academy, a College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and a College of Theology. Tabor has been granted limited accreditation for Teacher's Training by the state of Kansas and is preparing for admission into the North Central Association.

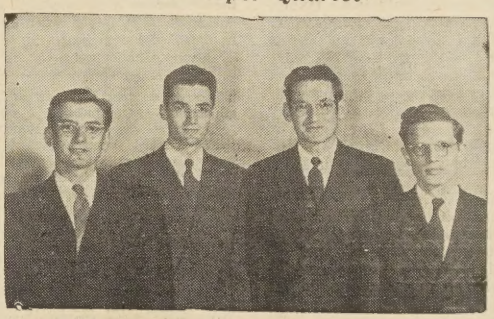
ROSS WITMER SPEAKS TO CHRISTIAN WORKER'S BAND

On Sunday morning, May 16, Ross Witmer, a Christian business man and friend of Goshen College, spoke to the Christian Workers' Band. Mr. Witmer has a unique electrical appliance store on his farm near Lampeter, Pennsylvania.

For many years he has been active in Gideon activities, having served as chairman of the Speaker's Bureau for some time. He has also been active in Sunday School work.

It takes a little courage and a little self-control and some grim determination if you want to reach a goal.—Selected.

The Vesper Quartet



Ralph Wade, Ralph Buckwalter, Albert Buckwalter and Dave Shank

VESPER QUARTET PLANS EXTENSIVE SUMMER TOUR

The Vesper Quartet—Dave Shank, Albert and Ralph Buckwalter, and Ralph Wade—is now completing plans for a two-month gospel team tour this summer. Their program at each place will include a number of songs, testimonies, and a short gospel message by one member of the quartet.

They plan to reach parts of our church which have not usually been visited by our choruses and gospel teams. Their itinerary is as follows: Illinois, June 8; Missouri, June 9 and 10; Kansas, June 11 to 14; Oklahoma, June 15; Kansas, June 16 and 17; Colorado, June 18 to 24; Arizona, June 25 and 26; California, June 27 to July 1; Oregon, July 2 to 4; Idaho, July 5 to 8; Montana, July 9 and 10; Alberta, July 11 to 13; Saskatchewan, July 14 and 15; Manitoba, July 16 and 17; Minnesota, July 18; North Dakota, July 19 and 20; Montana, July 21 and 22; Nebraska, July 23 to 27; Minnesota, July 28; Iowa, July 29 to August 1; and Illinois, August 2.

PLANS MADE FOR 1948-49 COUNSELING PROGRAM

Tentative plans for the Freshmen Counseling program of 1948-49 began on April 20 when Miss Viola Good presented to and discussed with the student counselors for next year a guidance manual. On May 4, President Ernest E. Miller discussed with the group "The Role of Measurement in Counseling." Dean Levi Hartzler, on May 11, talked on "Study Habits Inventory" and "Studying Effectively". An explanation of the Kuder Preference Record together with suggestions for an interpretation of the results was given by Dean Kreider on May 13.

Tonight a film entitled, "Counseling, Its Tools and Techniques" will be shown in Chapel Hall. The last instruction meeting for students who will counsel next year's freshmen will be held on Thursday night, May 20.

Student counselors for 1948-49 are Phoebe Hollopeter, Esther Shank, Julia Smucker, Doris Liechty, Kathryn Leinbach, Eva Stauffer, Mary Joan Yoder, Anna Kay Massanari, Ethel Reeser, Esther Eby, Mrs. Howard Charles, Wilma Davis, Fred Erb, Ray Horst, Murray Krabill, Willard Krabill, Eugene Blosser, Robert Harnish, Myrl Nafziger, Mervin Yoder, Kempes Schnell, Dave Shank, Paul Stoll, and Don Miller.

Business Men's Banquet Held Saturday Night

Guests Present from Nine States

Ross Martin, of Elkhart, was guest speaker at the annual business men's banquet held Saturday evening in the dining hall. Nearly 250 men from Mennonite communities throughout the United States were present for the occasion.

Mr. Martin, president of the Northern Indiana Brass Company, accompanied his address with many colored slides taken on two recent trips to Europe. His ability as a photographer as well as a speaker was obvious in the accounts and pictures of Greece and Germany.

Many scenes of ancient Grecian ruins were presented. Following these, Mr. Martin illustrated the current problems of Germany with his pictures.

"Germany will rise again," he said. Several scenes graphically portrayed the ruins of the large cities. He stated that in spite of the great damage done to the country, the Germans have begun rebuilding. Considerable improvement was noticed on his second trip, made during March and April. Much rubble had been removed and street cars were operating again.

Mr. Martin acknowledged the aid given him by Dean H. S. Bender, and praised the Mennonite relief activities. He concluded his lecture with several striking photographs of Dutch tulips.

Before the main address the Men's Chorus, under the direction of Walter Yoder, sang three numbers, including "Old Man River". Dean Kreider, the chairman, introduced groups of men by the nine states represented. Pennsylvania, Virginia, and Kansas were the most distant states. This was followed by introductions of several individuals, including Homer Swartz, of White Pigeon, Michigan. Mr. Swartz, a former concert pianist and music teacher, played variations on "Nearer My God to Thee".

President E. E. Miller in concluding the program pointed out that much of the world's problem is spiritual. He briefly discussed the role of Christian education in this situation. The annual banquet is sponsored to promote a better understanding of the college among its friends.

The girls of our Home Economics Department provided the service for the banquet.

FEDERAL WORLD GOV'NMENT DISCUSSED IN DEBATER'S SYMPOSIUM MAY 7

Orley Swartzentruber was chairman of a debate symposium in which John Fisher, Willard Krabill and two members of the Manchester debate squad participated on Friday evening, May 7.

Accompanied by their speech instructor, Orland S. Lafforge, the visiting debaters, Mr. Hayes and Mr. Gordon teamed up with Goshen men to represent both sides of the question. Mr. Hayes and Willard Krabill presented "Federal World Government" positively while Mr. Gordon and John Fisher presented a negative viewpoint.

Since the four speakers and their chairman had debated this question the entire season, the audience was well directed in the ensuing panel discussion.

DEBATERS AND SPEECH WINNERS CLIMAX SEASON

Saturday evening, May 15, found the college cabin filled with a group of international delegates, aides, and experts who were in reality this year's debate squad and winners of the various campus speech contests.

As the debaters abandoned their oratorical dignity for the evening, Orley Swartzentruber, president of the convention, experienced considerable difficulty in maintaining even a semblance of order. His difficulties were personified by the Soviet delegate, Macinovitch Cripioff, whose behavior conformed to the real-life model portrayed in American newspapers. The president's clerk, Jack Piatt, furthered the atmosphere of confusion by consistently ignoring instructions.

Coaches Elaine Sommers and Roy Umble finally brought this hilarious

(Continued on page 4)

SPRING FESTIVAL CONCERT WELL ATTENDED

The Spring Festival Concert, Friday evening, May 14, brought together in the Assembly Hall gay colors in the form of spring frocks and corsages; and, also it brought together the fellows and girls in the form of dates.

The program, presented by the Music Club in collaboration with the Literary Societies was in two parts. The first part was composed of Renaissance Church Music, English Madrigals, and Protestant Church Music presented by various groups.

After the intermission, the second part followed with Martin Friedmann, violin, and Miss Carolyn Weaver, piano, presenting a classical sonata by Mozart. Romantic Pianaforte music was presented by Charles Burkhart's playing of two Etude selections of Frederic Chopin. The final number presented the music of the present with "Scherzomo", composed by Ernest Block, played by Miss Mary Oyer, 'cello, and Charles Burkhart, piano.

After the concert luncheon was served in the college dining hall. This part was also in accordance with the theme of the evening, that is, music.

DEBATE CLASS DISCUSSES PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE

Typical Resolution Presented

On Saturday mornings about ten students meet for their weekly class in Debate. Now that the competitive season is past the class period has been given over to exercises and experiments in parliamentary procedure. All members have been enjoying these sessions a great deal and most agree that the challenge to forensic acumen is even greater under Roberts' Rules of Order than in conventionalized, formal debate.

Wider appreciation of the values of parliamentary procedure is an ideal that the members of the class have found themselves subscribing to in the last few weeks. It was decided that the most fitting expression of this enthusiasm should be presented in actual parliamentary terms. Therefore, the following resolution, after much discussion and amendment, was passed unanimously. It represents the opinion of a small group of interested students, and is significant only as mental fodder for the conversational hopper; nevertheless, any stray seeds included would thrive in fertile ground.

Debate Class Resolution No. 1
May 15, 1948

WHEREAS, democratic and practical procedures in all student organizations on the Goshen College campus are sadly neglected and often abused, and

WHEREAS, such neglect of proper parliamentary procedures in group meetings frequently delays and confuses action on vital campus projects, discourage individual expression of opinion, and sometimes results in inefficient and unfortunate utilization of our reservoir of potential student leaders, and

WHEREAS, the great majority of Goshen College graduates can nei-

(Continued on Page 4)

The Goshen College Record

Published bi-weekly during the school year by Goshen College

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LISTENING, OR NON-LISTENING

On the campus an overlooked item in our communication time-budget is listening. Lectures, recitations, music, worship, questions and answers in everyday conversation, occasional greetings, and even campus talk—all these invite listening. Do we listen or do we merely hear sounds?

After college the dominate role of speech will continue. Someone has estimated that for the average American over ninety percent of his communication is spoken. In recent years this has increased. Ours is a speaking age: discussions, conferences . . . and committees. Recall, for example, the effective use of the public address system, the radio, the sound film, the recording machine—disc, magnetized wire and tape. Tomorrow we shall have more speaking rather than less. The effective leader and follower will wish to know how to speak; he must also know how to listen.

Considered from a purely quantitative point of view, listening must occupy more hours than speaking. The correct emphasis in a college class in interpretation or public speaking permits a maximum of student speaking; however, even there the speaking-listening ratio stands as 1 (the individual speaker) to X (the enrollment of the section). In a class of twenty, one speech assignment implies nineteen listening assignments. Student leaders who plan discussions and "small' meetings should aim for groups of twenty or less. In the large group, listening is at once more difficult and more essential; speaking opportunities are spaced at greater intervals and are therefore proportionately of greater significance. A lecture section of fifty or eighty almost eliminates discussion of the type students expect and like in a so-called smaller section of fifteen or twenty, or the seminar. Further, in a public program or a chapel service, we normally listen more than we sing or speak.

Requirements for good hearing and listening include:

1. Adequate hearing equipment, either native or mechanical. If one has any doubt concerning a loss of hearing in one or both ears, he should take an audiometer (hearing) test. In case of a marked hearing loss, he should consult a speech and hearing therapist or a medical doctor.

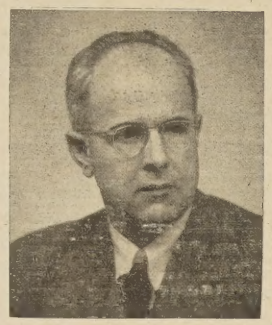
2. Good physical and mental health. A listener is physically awake, is concerned and attentive. A non-listener sleeps, assumes an attitude and posture of boredom, and creates competitive noises, including whispering.

3. A desire to understand. The listener relates the key words of speaker to the basic theme in order to determine the direction and purpose of the talk or the conversation. The non-listener uses his subjective stereotyped meanings in order that he will be free to sleep, to talk to his neighbor (who may actually wish to "listen"), or to count the number of times the speaker says "and".

4. An ability to listen creatively. This implies a cooperation between speaker and listener that can defy the mathematical two plus two equals four. Two examples can be cited from the past month. After a contest, one winner reported, "The audience gave me a tremendous lift. I really mean they helped me." And after a poetry recital, a student reader admitted, "Why, I never read like that. When I got going, something happened between us."

"He that hath ears to hear, let him hear." Speaking is important. So is listening. I for one resolve to be a better listener.

—Roy Umble



Is it difficult to be fair, impartial, honest, sincere, genuine? Upon becoming a Christian, do these qualities suddenly, automatically, and miraculously descend upon one as garments from heaven? Do these characteristics come easily and naturally for some and slowly, with much effort, for others?

Why am I critical of others or so interested in reforming them? Is this perhaps a device to avoid the issue concerning my own undeveloped personality? Has it ever occurred to me that I should analyze my own motives, yes, even my prayers? How many of the things that I do are done to impress people, to be seen of men? How often do I have the trumpet blown before me? Have I ever prayed, "Lord help me to win this race", expecting some kind of special favor for being on the Lord's side—expecting some miraculous boost to put me ahead of that chap who has trained long and hard, but who isn't praying?

Have I not extended friendliness, favors, votes of confidence, or other merchandise, with returns in mind? Have I chosen friends for a time because I could use them? Have I been rude or inconsiderate, or have I ignored Sam Jones because I knew of no way in which he could ever be of service to me? Why did I invite that group to dinner? Could it have been that I had some new things to display? Or am I certain that it was not some kind of "build-up" for myself? Is it my highly developed spiritual self that detects all the sins and the heresies in my neighbor? The fact that my neighbor once hurt my feelings with some plain truths, or refused to grant me certain special privileges, couldn't have anything to do with my keen discernment—or could it?

But then, has it ever occurred to me that it would be possible to refrain from a friendly act because it might be construed as "apple polishing"? Am I fearful of what others would think or say? Can I not in each instance look within and discern surely whether or not my motives are clean? But when I do, will I not find it very hard to be honest?

—Glen R. Miller

On June 1 the final issue of the **Record** for this school year will come off the press. Any member of the student body or faculty who may have a poem or some other original composition which he would like to see in print is urged to submit it by May 25. Perhaps you have an idea for the improvement of campus or classroom life. We will print the best of those received in our supplement which will appear in the commencement issue.

"Y" Reflections

IN THE NAME OF CHRIST

We, the students of Goshen College, can have a definite part in the promotion of a positive peace testimony by participation in our relief and voluntary service programs. But if we, a vital part of the Christian church of today, fail, how can this be done? "But whoso hath this world's good, and seeth his brother have need, and shutteth up his bowels of compassion from him, how dwelleth the love of God in him?" I John 3:17. Christ was genuinely sympathetic toward human suffering, faced it realistically and believed in it. He not only practiced love, but told the lawyer who came to Him to do the same when He gave the story of the Good Samaritan. The rich young ruler was told to sell and give to the poor if he would be a true follower of Christ. Christ not only rebuked Peter for his militant defense with the sword the night of the arrest, but also gave a positive witness by restoring the severed ear to his enemy.

Our relief work is done "In the Name of Christ" which implies that the motivation is from Christ, the service is impartial, and all-inclusive, such as Christ's, and all thanksgiving or gratitude for the service should go to Christ. "In the Name of Christ" is in sharp contrast to the world's spirit of selfish ambition and greed. Our relief and voluntary service programs done "In the Name of Christ" do combat this spirit of selfish ambition and greed.

In our program of relief and voluntary service, we as a church, are bravely standing out in the battle against the great spiritual wickedness of materialism. Our witness in these programs along with the impact of the churches at home, does more to promote peace than all the armies of the world. Our efforts though small and of a quiet nature are valuable and important because they present the true way of peace in contrast to the hideous deceptive propaganda of the war machine.

Service without love is inadequate. "And though I bestow all my goods to feed the poor . . . and have not charity, it profiteth me nothing." I Cor. 13:3. How could the missionary have the nerve to preach the gospel if there wasn't this concrete proof that the love of God in the hearts of men does stir them into action—into effective practical action that relieves human suffering, shows genuine sympathy to the unfortunate, to the under-privileged and befriends those against whom worldly society is prejudiced. Christ is asking us today to go the second mile, to overcome evil with good, to love our neighbors as ourselves, and to forgive our enemies. We must break down all racial and national barriers and obey God rather than men.

"Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

—The Service Committee

Over The Dam

Now that vacation time is nearing again, we are sure you won't want to miss any tourist attractions. We suggest that the "Seven Wonders of the Modern World" be on the itinerary (any trip would be incomplete without). These outstanding points of interest represent the best in modern skills.

1. **Quadrangle.** No tourist should miss the crowning example of modern architecture, the climax of centuries of engineering. This monumental construction of glistening steel and glass, located in the southeast corner of the Goshen College campus is often referred to as the "Quadrangel". The fact that its present use is to provide lodging for hundreds of otherwise homeless students does not shadow its glory in the slightest.

2. **Fountain,** majestic, marvelous cascade. Other visitors may prefer the majestic beauty of the Adelphian Pool, situated nearby. Historians point out that this composition was once silver and blue, but an amazing metamorphosis has now taken place. A rich, golden hue has enhanced its already splendid features. Guests are urged to schedule their visits on late Friday evenings, in hopes of viewing an ancient custom associated with this aqueous display.

3. **Coke Machine.** The dazzling carmine brilliance of the third modern wonder never fails to impress the tourists. Although the lettering indicating that this device dispenses "Cokes" is partially obscured, its use can soon be fathomed by the lucky holder of one U. S. nickel. (For an undetermined reason this magnus opus is allergic to buttons and pennies.)

4. **Dining Hall.** Connoisseurs of fine food will find another world wonder at Goshen College dining hall. Authorities recommend Tuesday evenings for especially fine fare with that great delicacy, fish.

5. **Fine Arts Study Room.** Do not think that the cultural or asthetic has been omitted from this list of wonders. The record room at the library proves to be a Mecca for all music lovers. The finest in listening enjoyment can always be found here, from "Will it rain forty days and nights?" to "Does the fourth movement of Beethoven sound like a train or a sawmill?"

6. **Road.** A sixth wonder of our modern world supersedes all those previous by far. Although no one is positive about the name of this marvel, it is often referred to as "the road". Though frequently mistaken for a Roman causeway, we assure you that it represents the finest in modern engineering skills. To this date, however, the greatest scientists of the country cannot explain the phenomenon that vehicles traversing said wonder travel a greater vertical distance than horizontal.

7. **Dam.** The seventh mighty masterpiece is, fortunately, located near these others. It is the huge power dam located on the Elkhart river, consisting of many tons of concrete and stone. It has lasted many years, to the amazement of all concerned. Visitors should plan to view this wonder during the rainy season, when hundreds of gallons of water cascade over its upper edge each hour.

Happy vacationing!

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Wednesday, May 19, 4:10 p. m.—Music Club.

Thursday, May 20, 8:00 p. m.—Peace Discussion Group.

Friday, May 21, 6:00 p. m.—Junior-Senior Banquet .

Saturday, May 22, 8:00 p. m.—Piano Recital.

Monday, May 24, 7:00-8:00 p. m.—German Club; French Club; Audubon Club.

Friday, May 28, 7:00 p. m.—Voice Recital.

Friday, May 28 to June 3—Semester Examinations.

Great occasions do not make heroes or cowards—they simply discover them.—Bishop Wescott.

What do we live for, if not to make life happier and less difficult for each other? — George Eliot.

The poem "This World" which appeared in the May 4 issue of **The Record** was written by Professor Jacob Sudermann. His name was unintentionally omitted.

Items of Current Interest in Natural Science

HOW THE BIRDS STAKE THEIR CLAIMS

Upon observing the spring migratory birds as they come and settle on a certain territory, many of us have been asking, "How do the birds stake their claims?"

M. M. Nice, working with song sparrows in Michigan, and F. C. Lincoln, have made extensive observations pertaining to this question. A brief summary of the general results of their studies will here be given.

1. Nesting birds form firm attachments to their territories after several years and therefore frequently return to these territories.

2. Immature birds seldom return to their nesting territories.

3. When the male and female birds return from the south, the older nesting birds return first and reoccupy their previous nesting territories. The first year birds then come and vie for the remaining territories. The male birds precede the female, and after occupying the site, remain to sing and display their plumages in an effort to attract the females.

If a person thinks through these basic findings, he will realize that the result of these procedures would be to facilitate distribution problems and prevent inbreeding.

ELECTION TIME

With election time present throughout the world, it is only in order to have election time on Goshen College campus. The officers for the first semester of next year for the literaries are as follows:

Adelphian Literary Society: President, Robert Stoltzfus; vice-president, Lowell Byler; secretary, John D. Yoder; treasurer, Harvey Snyder.

Vesperian Literary Society: President, Alice Marie Foote; vice-president, Ethel Reeser; secretary, Grace Stahl; treasurer, Lorene Nafziger.

Aurora Literary Society: President, Bill Pletcher; vice-president, Murray Krabill; secretary, Albert Kauffman; treasurer, Truman Hershberger.

The Avon Literary Society has not completed its election.

The Freshman class has elected their Sophomore year officers as follows: President, Mervin Miller; vice-president, Kenneth Snyder; secretary, Betty Ebersole; treasurer, Joe Yoder; historian, Bill Pletcher.

Le Cercle Francais: President, Kenneth Walker; vice-president, John Mark Yoder; secretary, Esther Bixler; treasurer, Allen Shrock.

El Atineo Espanol: President, Lydia Diener; vice-president, Bill Pletcher; secretary, Helen Dietzel; treasurer, Bernard Showalter.

The Home Economics Club: President, Fern Hershey; vice-president, Eva Stauffer; secretary and treasurer, Virginia Snyder.

DR. AND MRS. GLEN MILLER ENTERTAIN STUDENTS

On Tuesday evening, May 11, Dr. and Mrs. Glen Miller entertained those students graduating this June who are chemistry majors. Following the dinner the group went to Notre Dame to hear Dr. Cole lecture on the subject, "The Hydration of Polymers".

AUDUBON OUTING

In spite of the heavy dew in the atmosphere the Audubons ventured on their annual outing to Brunk's cabin, Michigan, on Sunday, May 9. Those who arrived at the appointed time sang together out on the hillsides before they disbanded into groups for the forenoon hikes. After a lot of hiking, fence-climbing, and observation, they all assembled on the hillside overlooking the lake for church services. Dean of Men, Levi Hartzler, forcefully told them the miracle of the Creator of the infinitely large and infinitely small, living in each of us.

The picnic dinner outdoors was very well taken by everyone, and was followed by a program until another shower sent them into the Cabin. The rest of the afternoon was spent in hiking.

Brunk's cabin is ideally situated because the area embodies a beautiful wooded area and open fields, as well as a lake area, making it possible to study a great variety of birds, particularly during the spring migration.

Along with the usual order of Audubons, Dr. and Mrs. Witmer, Mrs. George Lapp, Dr. Paul Bender and his family, Dr. Glen Miller, Dr. Alta Schrock, sponsor, and our honorable bugler, Eddie Herner who called the assemblies, were present.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: Sponsor, Alta Schrock; president, John Keith Miller; vice-president, John Kennel; secretary, Martha Kanagy; treasurer, Miguel Limardo.

SCIENCE CLUB HAS INTERESTING YEAR

Esther Kreiss, Secretary

During the past year the Science Club has sponsored and participated in numerous activities. Every club program was interesting, but on March 18, the event to which we had been looking forward arrived. We, the Science Club, with our sponsor, Dr. Glen Miller, went on an all-day trip. Ah, no classes. About 9 o'clock we arrived at the steel mills in Gary, Ind. On our excursion through the mills, our guide showed us the practical meaning of such words as the Bessemer and open hearth processes.

During the month of April, everyone enjoyed the interesting and informative film, "God of the Atom" which the pre-med division of science club sponsored.

The members of the physics department have begun grinding a telescope lens which, when completed, will belong to the science club.

We had a good meeting last evening when Dwight J. Ingle, research physiologist from the Upjohn Pharmaceutical Laboratory, spoke on the subject "Experimental Diebetes" and some phases of its problems.

1948-49 STUDENT EXCHANGE PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

(Continued from page 1)

scholarship fund to cover part of a student's expenses while he is in school.

The Reverend Malagar is planning to arrive in America in time to attend the Mennonite World Conference in August. During his residence in Goshen College he will be available for speaking appointments to the extent that these appointments will not interfere with his college work.

Gerhard van Beckerath, the son of a professor at the University of Bonn, is completing his university course in economics. Miss Beyer is a member of an outstanding Mennonite family in Crefeld. Her mother is a member of the church board. Miss Beyer is preparing to be pastoral assistant at the Crefeld church and hopes to begin theological study next year.

Miss Talsma's parents are members of the Reformed church but she herself united with the Mennonite church in 1946 and is president of the Mennonite Youth Association in Holland. She holds diplomas or certificates from a number of schools: the secondary school at Leeuwarden, the school of domestic science at Groningen and also of the school for child welfare. From August, 1944 to March, 1946, she served as teacher in the school of domestic science at Leeuwarden and Harlingen and at present is instructor in domestic science in Groningen. Like most of the other foreign students, she is familiar with English, French and German.

Miss Nussbaumer, a member of the Schanzli Mennonite Church in Basel, Switzerland, has been active in the work of the church and in young people's and children's activities. She has completed the elementary and the middle school and two years of business college. She also has taken several courses in English and French. Her native language is German. During the past year, Miss Nussbaumer has done considerable translating from English to German and German to English for the office of the Mennonite Central Committee in Basel.

Two foreign students are being supported entirely by their relatives or by friends of Goshen College. Ursula van Duhren, from the American sector of Berlin, is a daughter of the president of the Mennonite Church in Berlin who was a judge of the High Prussian Court and fell in the last defense of Berlin. Miss van Duhren, a pre-medical student, has been studying at the University of Kiel.

Walter Hodel, of Munich in the American zone, has been active in Mennonite Youth work in Munich. He speaks English very well, was a prisoner of war in the U.S.A. camp in France, and is a nephew of John Hodel of Morton, Illinois, the husband of Dr. Esther Smucker Hodel, a Goshen College graduate of the class of 1925. Walter Hodel is interested in engineering.

News Views

C. A. Buser

The sands of U. S. politics are constantly shifting and will no doubt continue to do so even after this earth-shaking column appears in print. However, before any more "Tempus Few-jits" I will take my little cross-cut, climb out on a likely looking limb, and proceed to saw it off.

First, Harold Stassen: Mr. Stassen's "prairie fire" seems to have fallen victim to Ohio's spring rains —or does it go back farther than that? Many old guard Republicans formed an intense dislike for Stassen at the 1940 convention. His recent campaigning, particlarly his roughshod treatment of Dewey and Taft, has angered the inner circle boys more than somewhat. A clean sweep of Oregon's delegates (which isn't likely) would help, of course, but now Stassen also must hope for victory on an early ballot.

I expect Dewey to lead Stassen by 100 delegates on the first ballot. After the favorite sons drop out, Stassen's strength will grow but he will never reach the magic "548" without the support of either Taft or Dewey. Those two men are as likely to support Mortimer Snerd as they are Harold Stassen. Then, on about the eighth ballot I believe Sen. Arthur Vandenberg will receive the nomination. In spite of his age, Vandenberg will be acceptable to all except the Colonel McCormick faction. (That, in itself, is a recommendation). The second spot on the ticket will go to California's Earl Warren, providing the "boys" can convince him second place in Washington is as important as first place in Sacramento. The West, especially California, looms increasingly large on the political horizon. Warren would round out the ticket nicely.

As for the Democrats, it is Truman all the way. A month ago I did not think so but now the nomination will be his on the first ballot, if he wants it. Apparently he does. Southern opposition is softening and recent Supreme Court decisions will speed the process. Recent racial decisions, such as the one on restrictive real estate covenants should remove the need for an outright civil-rights plank in the Democratic platform. Without that plank, the South will fall in line. It will not even be necessary to place Barkley or Rayburn on the ticket. The vice-presidential spot will go to Paul McNutt. McNutt's strength in New York, Indiana, Oklahoma, and California will be sorely needed.

If, in the meantime, the touchy Near-East situation gets out of control, men with international experience such as Vandenberg and Truman will be in even greater demand. Anyway, those are my predictions and old friends Harry and Van should run a clean race. What about November? Well, take your pick.

The nirvana of the average American is plenty of money and no work to do but it, too, remains a dream.

The reason truth makes such slow progress is that it is in competition with pretense.

PATRONIZE THE FOLLOWING:

Miller's Restaurant
Goshen's Favorite Place to Eat

Roth & Sons Service Station
Mobile Oil and Gas
Tire and Battery Service
X-571 S. Main & Jackson

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YOUR QUALITY STORE
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Dr. Kermit Bechtel
DENTIST
Shoots Building

BETTER
Clothing - Luggage - Jewelry
The Adams Store
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CULP
Rexall Drug Store

"THE STUDENTS' BARBER"
J. S. Graybill
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"Flowers by Wire Anywhere"
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Goshen, Indiana

Yoder Monument Co.
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SPORTS

HIGH POINT WOMEN NAMED

The points earned for girls' sports have been totaled, and are complete except for tennis, shuffleboard, track, and softball points. A complete list is posted on the bulletin board, but the first ten are listed below.

Susan Esh	97
Thelma Derstine	79
Ruth Eigsti	79
Vesta Moyer	70
Doris Liechty	68
Lona Marie Deter	67
Doreen Graber	67
Doris Gunden	63
Pauline Miller	63
Phyllis Sprunger	63

GIRLS GO CAMPING

A camping class has been organized for sophomore girls who are interested. The first class was about building fires, the second, setting up tents and shelters, and the final one will be an overnight camping trip along the Elkhart River.

FOREIGN MISSIONS FELLOWSHIP

Many missionaries in our church, now serving in India, China, South America, and various other foreign countries, were once enthusiastic members of the Foreign Missions Fellowship of Goshen College. Other former members, who are serving in a professional way here in the States, are contributing by their gifts and their prayers to the Mission program of the Church. As members, then and now, we were either inspired to give our lives in full time service, or being called to still another profession, our interest in Missions was stimulated, and our knowledge of various mission fields enriched.

The new officers for the coming school year are: President, Ralph Buckwalter; vice-president, Lillian Oswald, and secretary, Rachel Driver. They are looking to you in the coming year, as new and old members, to unite with them in their desire to make the Foreign Missions Fellowship truly a "fellowship" of believing Christians concerned about the evangelization of the world, which is the highest calling of the church. As a part of a Christian institution, this Fellowship should have one of the largest memberships of any organization on the campus. Are you willing to become more interested in Foreign missions?

—Marie Moyer

GIRLS' TOURNEYS COMPLETED

Foul shooting, ping pong, and volley ball tournaments have been completed.

Lillian Oswald won the foul shooting contest with Vesta Moyer, Marilyn Steiner, and Marilyn Kennel placing second, third, and fourth.

Josephine Lehman is ping pong champion. In a close game she defeated Maurine Bauer, who has the runner-up title. Mary Margaret Miller and Marilyn Steiner reached the semi-finals in the tourney.

Final volley ball games have been played to determine second and third place teams. The result is that the juniors are champs; Frosh I, second; Soph I, third; and Seniors, fourth.

DEBATE CLASS DISCUSSES PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE

(Continued from page 1)

ther conduct nor take an active part in group meetings, and

WHEREAS, such ability is essential for the successful operation of the church and community affairs into which our students will enter, and

WHEREAS, the aforementioned situation, unless improved, will continue to delay any progress toward the often expressed desire for greater student participation in affairs at Goshen College, and

WHEREAS, the opportunity now exists through the provisions of the following resolution to begin acquiring the experience and technique necessary to demonstrate to our faculty, administration, and constituency the advisability and advantage of greater student participation in campus affairs.

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED, that the Debate Class (Spch 302) of Goshen College hereby go on record as favoring:

1. Inclusion in the regular college curriculum of an accredited course in parliamentary procedure to be required of all students in their freshman year.

2. Thorough indoctrination of all student organization officers in the theory and practice of parliamentary procedure by the office of the advisor on Student Activities.

3. The formation of a continuing student committee, to study this problem and propose further recommendations. (a) To be created and advised by the head of the Speech Department; (b) To include the widest possible representation of student interests.

FACULTY HAS BANQUET

One hundred and six faculty and staff members of the college were guests of the foods and cookery class at their annual banquet in the sewing laboratory, May 6.

The theme of the banquet program was "Through Twenty Years" and was in honor of D. A. Yoder, who has been president of the Board of Education for twenty years. Elaine Sommers was the first speaker, and spoke on "For a Decade or Two" (on that subject I mean). Verna Smith recalled "Twenty Years Ago". In retrospect, D. A. Yoder discussed "Through Twenty Years". Mary Oyer provided "The Next Score", and finally Pres. E. E. Miller presented a prospective view, "The Decades Ahead".

The program was only one part of the interesting evening. The turkey dinner was first. It was served with the entire class acting as waitresses, and was the product of several days of hard work by the foods' girls who prepared the food. Grace Augsburger was in charge of the marketing; Doris Liechty, food preparation; and Dorothy Stover and Esther Eby, service.

CLUBS

On Thursday evening, May 13, Professor Walter E. Yoder discussed "The Mennonite Minister and Worship In Singing" at the Seminary Fellowship meeting.

The Home Economics Club met May 10 in the sewing laboratory for the occasion of a coffee hour for the Freshman girls. The theme of the program was "The Roll of Home Economics in the Life of Every Girl."

The Spanish Club met on Monday, May 10. After the election of officers, they sang, played games, and had refreshments.

The Secondary Education Club met on Thursday, May 13 at the home of Dr. Silas Hertzler, sponsor of the club. After the election of officers, games were played. Refreshments concluded an enjoyable evening.

DEBATERS AND SPEECH WINNERS CLIMAX SEASON

(Continued from Page 1)

session of parliamentary procedure to a cadence in which they gave speech winners, the junior squad, the upperclass debaters and the much appreciated food committee of the evening due recognition.

The classics are books that you ought to read whether you want to read them or not and whether the reading does you any good or not.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

President E. E. Miller attended the meetings of the Executive Committee of the Board of Education, in Chicago, May 4 and 5. May 19 he was in Chicago for a meeting of the Program Committee of the Mennonite World Conference.

Professor John Moseman and Mr. I. E. Burkhart did solicitation in Ohio the week of May 7 to 14.

Dr. and Mrs. Willard Smith accompanied Frieda Siemens and Wilhelm Kaethler to Metamora, Ill., last week end, where they gave several programs.

Professor Howard Charles did student solicitation in Lancaster county the week of May 10 to 15.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Witmer, Gertrude Gassmann, Samuel Lehman, Orley Swartzendruber, and the Spartan Quartet attended the meeting of the Western Ohio District of Goshen College Alumni at Hotel Ingalls, Bellefontaine, Ohio, on May 1. Dr. Witmer spoke on "Progress at Goshen College" and Miss Gassmann on "Experiences with the M. C. C." The group also gave programs in the community churches on Sunday, May 2.

Leland Bachman was at Morton, Ill., May 8 and 9 to visit his father who is ill.

Dr. John C. Wenger spent Saturday and Sunday, May 15 and 16, in Bally, Pennsylvania, where he had five speaking appointments at a Bible Conference. Bally is one of the oldest congregations in the Franconia Conference.

Dr. Alta Shrock and Professor Lester Zimmerman accompanied the Conservation class of ten members to Wooster, Ohio, May 8. They visited the Wooster Experimental Station, the Hydrological Station at Coshocton, and the farm of Louis Bromfield.

Professor and Mrs. Atlee Beechy became the parents of a baby girl, Judith Ann, May 6. Professor Beechy will be assistant Professor of Education here for the second semester of 1948-49. They are now in Basel, Switzerland.

The Indiana and Michigan Missionary and Sewing Circle Meeting was held in Assembly Hall on Saturday, May 16.

The students of Mr. Noble Kreider will give a piano recital the evening of May 22.

Spring is in the air again! What does that mean? New engagements: Elnora Schrock and Merle Jacobs, Mable Steede and Dale Hershberger, Olive Clemens and Jim Kuhns, and Martha Swope and Jack Graft of Boardman, Ohio; John Miller and Louise Heatwole.

WOMEN'S POETRY READING CONTEST

Emma Snyder was the winner of the annual Women's Poetry Contest which was presented by the Avon Literary Society, May 8, 1948. Gladys Stoltzfus and Esther Shank ranked second and third respectively.

Professor Jacob Sudermann, Professor Walter E. Yoder, and Mrs. Willard Smith were the judges.

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THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

Volume 49 — Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, June 4, 1948 — No. 15

Cornerstone Laying Ceremony to be Held

D. A. Yoder To Deliver Address

Everyone interested in Goshen College will want to be present at the laying of the cornerstone of the auditorium-gymnasium at 1:30 on Monday, June 7. President Miller will be chairman for the ceremonies and will place numerous interesting items in the cornerstone. These items include a list of the names of all the friends of Goshen College who have made a contribution for the building fund during the current year. The ceremony will take the place of the traditional college luncheon program usually held at this time.

On Saturday, May 29, Dean Kreider released the following program:

Presiding — President Ernest E. Miller.
Invocation.
Special Music—Vesper Quartet.
Scripture Reading—S. C. Yoder.
Address—D. A. Yoder.
Placing of objects within the cornerstone—President Miller.
D. A. Yoder—Resolutions passed by Board of Education.
I. E. Burkhart—List of general donors.
John Umble—List of alumni donors.
Roman Gingerich—Track record, intramural programs.
Harold Yoder — YPCA policy of social committee of Y.
Ivan Weaver — Resolution from Indiana-Michigan literaries.
C. L. Graber — Lecture course, Christian Life Conference programs, Commencement programs.
Prayer of commitment of the building operations to the guidance of God—Nelson Kauffman.
Masonry work of sealing box—D. A. Yoder, assisted by J. Gordon Jackson.
Special Music—Vesper Quartet.
Benediction.

Moneys received thus far for the construction of this much needed building at present total slightly over $200.000. This will not complete the building, but President Miller and the members of the Building Committee are confident that the necessary funds will be forthcoming from those who recognize this need and desire to have a part in the fulfillment.

YOUTH INSTITUTE TO BE HELD IN GOSHEN

The annual Young People's Institute, sponsored by the Indiana-Michigan Mennonite Christian Workers Conference and Goshen College, will be held from June 24-27 on the college campus.

The theme will be "To Know Christ and to Make Him Known." Lloyd Conrad of our faculty will be directing the work. The staff, as scheduled, will be: Jesse Short of Archbold, Ohio; Paul Lantz of Biglerville, Pa.; J. Robert Kreider of Wadsworth, Ohio; and some of the college faculty: Howard Charles, John Mosemann, S. C. Yoder,

(Continued on Page 4)

MININGER AND HARTZLER TAKE SABBATICAL LEAVES

Every faculty member at Goshen College is given a Sabbatical Leave of one year for every seven years of service as an instructor here. Each may choose, with the approval of the Executive Committee and the Board of Education, how he wishes to spend the leave. This year, two of our faculty, Prof. Paul Mininger and Dr. H. Harold Hartzler will be leaving our campus.

Professor Mininger and his family are planning to move into the Philadelphia area where he will be working to complete his Doctor's Dissertation at the University of Pennsylvania. No new faculty member has been employed to take his place, but by distributing his courses to other professors, his work will be carried on. Dean Harold S. Bender will be returning from Switzerland to take up his duties again as Dean of the Biblical Seminary.

Professor Mininger has been granted a leave of absence from his church work at North Goshen. Dr. J. C. Wenger and Russell Krabill will share his responsibilities while he is gone.

Dr. Harold Hartzler and his family are purchasing a house trailer and traveling to Pennsylvania

(Continued on page 6)

DR. JESSE BOGUE

Dr. Bogue will deliver the commencement address this year. He is the editor of a book published this year entitled, "American Junior Colleges". This is the most complete and authoritative source for information on 564 of the 652 junior colleges in the U. S. Dr. Bogue wrote a valuable chapter on present status and trends of the junior college movement.

YPCA OFFICERS ELECTED FOR SUMMER

On the evening of May 27 the Y.P.C.A. elected officers for the executive committee for the summer session. Paul E. Hooley was elected president; Helen Snyder, vice-president; Margaret Troyer, secretary, and Vernon Meyer, treasurer.

All of the electees have been active in student activities during this year and are familiar with the work of the "Y".

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES TO MENNONITE WORLD CONFERENCE CHOSEN

Sessions to be Held in Goshen and Newton

On May 27, the Y.P.C.A. cabinet selected Ray Bair to represent Goshen College in the educational session of the Mennonite World Conference at Newton, Kansas on Tuesday afternoon, August 10.

The Fourth Mennonite World Conference will be held on August 3-10 at Goshen, Indiana, and at Newton, Kansas. The first seven sessions will be held at Goshen, beginning on Tuesday, August 3, and extending through Thursday, Aug. 5. On Friday and Saturday, August 6 and 7, the conference moves to Newton, where the remaining ten sessions will be held from Saturday evening, August 7, through Tuesday, August 10.

The sessions at the two locations carry out a single conference program, the Newton meeting continuing and completing the work begun at Goshen. Members of all Mennonite groups will be represented in the activities of the conference.

According to present plans, still tentative, each session will be devoted to some phase of Mennonite life and thought. Some general topics if the principal sessions are Mennonite Relief, Christian Non-Conformity to the World, Christian Faith and Life, Worldwide Missions, Young People's Work, Evangelism, Foreign Missions, The Peace Testimony, Mennonite Resettlement, Institutions Among Mennonites of Europe and America, Non-Resistance and Peace Education, and Christian Education among the Mennonites.

(Continued on Page 6)

THIRTY-FOUR ENROLL IN SPRING SESSION

At the present there are 34 students in the first Spring Term. Practically all of them are school teachers working for credit to obtain degrees or to get into higher salary brackets. Of the 34 students only one man is represented. The prospects for the Second Spring Term, which begins on the same day as Summer School, are slightly smaller. At the present, approximately 80 of the full time students are registered for the Summer Session.

Perry J. Miller is the exclusive instructor for the first Spring Term. Mr. Miller holds a M.A. degree from Indiana University and is the principal of the Shipshewana schools. He is a member of the Forks Mennonite Church and has been active in the Indiana-Michigan Christian Workers' Conference.

D. A. YODER SCHOLARSHIP FUND INITIATED

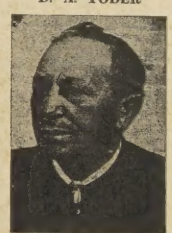
At the annual Faculty Banquet on May 6, President Miller presented Brother D. A. Yoder with an initial gift of $250.00 which was given by the faculty to begin the D. A. Yoder Scholarship Fund. Previously, various ways were suggested to honor the President of the Mennonite Board of Education who retired after serving twenty years as a consecrated President of the Board and as a member for as many years. Brother Yoder and his friends decided that establishing a scholarship fund would be a more fitting way to honor him, than some other form of recognition such as an honorary degree.

The Executive Committee of the Mennonite Board of Education met in Chicago on May 18 and 19. At this meeting a resolution was passed to establish a D. A. Yoder Scholarship Fund in consideration of his extended period of service as a member and President of the Mennonite Board of Education.

The President of the Board and the President of Goshen College were asked by the Executive Committee to solicit gifts to the scholarship fund by appropriate publicity. When the income from the fund is available, it will be given during the Junior and Senior years to a Mennonite student at Goshen College who is preparing for medical missionary work and who has spent his freshman and sophomore years in Hesston or Goshen College. The recipients of the scholarship is to be chosen by the President of the college in consultation with D. A. Yoder during the latter's lifetime. The scholarship will amount to at least $100 or more each year and is to be in addition to any other scholarship or aid that is granted to the student.

Brother D. A. Yoder at one time planned to be a medical missionary but found it impossible, financially, to take such a long course. It seems especially appropriate, therefore, that the innumerable services rendered by him during his administration as President of the Board be remembered through the establishment of the D. A. Yoder Scholarship Fund.

D. A. YODER



Arrangements for Next Year's Lecture-Music Series Nearly Completed

Professor Smith has announced that plans have been completed for the appearance of the following numbers on the Goshen College Lecture-Music Series for 1948-49. On October 26 the Chicago Symphony String Quartet will be here. November 26 (Homecoming) will see Francis Line with an illustrated lecture entitled "Sheep, Stars, and Solitude". On January 27 Carlos Salzedo, harpist, will be with us. On February 28 and April 7 the Don Cossack Chorus and the Augustana Choir will give the program on respective dates.

Dr. Andrew W. Cordier, of the United Nations, will also appear on the series, perhaps in February or March. It is planned also to have an outstanding poet, or some other lecturer, appear on the series, though arrangements for this number have not yet been completed.

The Chicago Symphony String Quartet has been re-engaged by the committee because of the numerous requests it has received.

Commencement Activities Now In Progress

Senior Class Program Given Tonight

First on the calendar of Commencement activities was the Seminary Class program on Thursday, June 3.

Tonight the senior class presented its class night program. It was given in two parts. The numbers on the program are mainly traditional. This year they were given as follows:

On the Campus - 7:15 p. m.

Presentation of the class gift—John W. Miller.
Response—President Miller.
Passing of the Emblems — Dave Shank.
Response—Junior Class President
Planting of the Ivy—Beulah Marner.

In Chapel Hall - 8:00 p. m.

Processional—Ruth Lederach.
Invocation—John David Zehr.
Breaking the Wreath — Marie Moyer and Wilma Carpenter.
Advisor's Speech—Dr. S. A. Yoder.
Oration: "Now"—A. Orley Swartzentruber.
Oration: "In Jerusalem"—Robert Ekeland.

Tomorrow is Alumni Day. The program for the musicale at 1:30 p. m. is arranged by the Music Department, and will include both vocal and instrumental selections. The Girls' Chorus will present two groups of numbers.

The Alumni Reunion always draws a large group of visitors to the campus. Tilman R. Smith, '28, will serve as toastmaster. After the Class of '48 is presented by D.r S. A. Yoder, toasts will be given by Dr. Harry G. Good, '08, and Mrs. John J. Fisher, '13. Orie O. Miller, '15 will give the main address of the evening on "Open Doors". In his extensive travels, Mr. Miller has seen many opportunities for service which he will present to the group. Music during the evening will be provided by the Vesper Male Quartette, Professor John Thut, and C. Leland Byler.

The Sunday afternoon chorus program at the high school auditorium will include two groups of numbers by the Collegiate Chorus as follows:

"Wake, Awake", by Christiansen, "The Paper Reeds by the Brook", by Randall Thompson, "The Shepherd's Story", arranged by Dickinson. The solo parts will be sung by Esther Musselman, soprano, and Lowell Byler, tenor. "Sanctus from Requiem Mass" by Mozart and "I Would Beside My Lord Be Watching" from St. Matthew's Passion by Bach will compose the second group. Miriam Kauffman will be the pianist.

The A Cappella Chorus will sing

Continued on page 3)

CHURCH TAKES ACTION ON PEACE EDUCATION

Peace education is taking on new emphasis in the Mennonite church. Many local congregations are planning work shops on peace and are asking for peace teams to conduct week-end programs. In addition to the planning and sending out of peace teams by the College Peace Society, the Peace Problems Committee of the church has succeeded in organizing a team to conduct institutes in Mid-Western States throughout the summer months. The personnel of the peace team sponsored by the Mennonite church under the auspices of the Peace Problems Committe are John A. Hostetler, Director, Willard Hunsburger, and John Howard Yoder. They will travel this summer conducting institutes in Iowa, Illinois, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

The programs to be held will consist of church community gatherings and will consist of discussion groups for various age groups. The team will remain in each community from four to five days and will meet with the youth groups of the local churches. A typical program for a community will begin on Friday evening with the youth fellowship. On Saturday evening they will meet with the entire congregation and on Sunday afternoon and evening various phases of non-resistance will be discussesd by members of the peace team as well as other

(Continued on Page 5)

STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN SUMMER SERVICE PROGRAM

New areas where an effective witness could and should be given through Christian service are constantly being brought into the focus of the church. An incomparable release of power would be available if every Christian youth accepted as a personal challenge the conviction to give at least one year of service to the church.

This summer a large number of Christian young people throughout the church are accepting the challenge of service opportunities provided for them by the Mennonite Relief Committee and the Mennonite Central Committee. Through this program, many young people are finding areas of service in which they can make their greatest contribution to Christ and the church. This summer units will serve in state hospitals, children's homes, city missions, children's camps, rural mission fields, and at the LaJunta school of nursing at La Junta, Colorado. Types of service include community survey, summer Bible schools, youth recreational projects, supervision of children's play activities, construction and rehabilitation, children's club work, and work as hospital attendants.

(Continued on page 2)

SUMMER CALENDAR

Tuesday, June 8—Registration for summer school.
Wednesday, June 9—Classes begin.
June 18-20—Literary convention.
June 24-27—Young People's Institute.
July 8—Summer lecture number.
July 30—Recital, Martin Friedmann.
August 3, 4, 5—Mennonite World Conference.

The Goshen College Record

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ON EXERCISING THE BRAIN

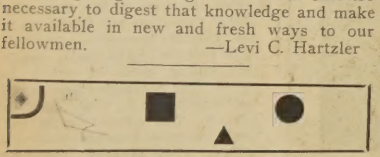
The gourmand seated behind a table spread with an unending amount of food fractically feeding his face, bulging with digested and undigested food, inspires disgust in educated circles. Such a display of slavery to physical appetite without utilization of the energy derived from the food consumed, we quickly brand as sin.

For some reason or other we are not so quick to detect the same sin in the mental realm. We are perfectly willing to cram our minds with knowledge until we become walking encyclopedias or secure a college degree. However, we never have an opinion about anything because opinions require a digestion of our knowledge and a logical presentation, all of which takes mental exercise. It is so much easier to listen to the radio, read newspapers and magazines, take down lecture notes and then give forth with other people's opinions.

This situation in our American democracy plays into the hands of propagandists of all kinds. A propagandist is one who does other people's thinking for them. The importance of political propaganda is revealed by the establishment of ministries of propaganda by certain nations before the recent war. The moment we become mentally indolent and let others do our thinking for us in any field, we are setting the stage for dictatorship in that area of our lives.

Since a democracy is a government by the people, every individual is a responsible member of government and should not only keep himself well-informed, but should also live by and propagate the truth which he has learned. Educated people carry a greater responsibility in this area because they have more knowledge. Because they have more knowledge, they should have more valid opinions, since opinions are based on knowledge. May we not be guilty of the sin of gathering knowledge merely for selfish ends. We must be willing to go through the mental exercise necessary to digest that knowledge and make it available in new and fresh ways to our fellowmen.

—Levi C. Hartzler



First may I ask for your imagination please? The rectangle above is a room in the world of only two dimensions. It is limited to this flat sheet of paper. Sitting in this room now are a father (the square), a son (the triangle), and a mother (the circle). They cannot see into that corner cupboard. In fact, it is locked.

The son is a promising young college student. He looks up from his book and asks thoughtfully, "Could there be a third dimension anywhere in the universe?" The father is horrified by such an unscientific idea.

But you, wherever you are reading this, cry, "Certainly there is a third dimension. I can see into your cupboard easily." Perhaps you tell the square what is there. You may even remove something from the cupboard without opening the door. With a pencil point you can touch the square's stomach, which to him seems well protected by surrounding tissue, and make him cry with pain. As further proof of a third dimension, you might take him off the sheet of paper and show him the library, ad building, or your home town.

Could he ever be the same again after he returned to his two-dimensional world? Would his friends understand completely what he was talking about? Could he give up his belief in wider horizons?

It is a fascinating, although imperfect, illustration and can be carried further.

If you are a convinced square, you know what I'm talking about. An additional dimension comes to our world through Christ. It bombards our molded thinking. It shoves out horizons on all sides. It makes completely new men of us.

How much sense do the following words and others like them make to most circles, triangles and polygons?

When you are persecuted for my sake, rejoice and be exceedingly glad.

Love your enemies.

To him who asks, give: from him who would borrow, turn not away.

Do not fear those who kill the body, but cannot kill the soul.

He who loses his life for my sake shall find it.

The just shall live by faith.

In an ordinary dimensioned world they are crazy. When you are persecuted be glad? If you lose your life you'll find it? But we know that they are really the only things which make sense. And we go out into the summer and years ahead to convince other people of their reality.

(I am indebted to a story told by Muriel Lester for a part of the beginning illustration).

Elaine Sommers

I recently read a new book by K. Scott Lattourette under the title "Tomorrow is Here". It is a report of the World Missionary Conference held at Whitbey late last summer. It is inspiring and helpful. The author of this book points out that we are in the midst of a new age. For years we have been saying that we are living in the twilight of a dying world and that a new world is about to be born. We have been having descriptions of what the new world is to be. We have attempted to say what the Christian program in the future world is to be. That tomorrow has now come. The new age has dawned. We may not like the new age. It has much in it of uncertainty and even of terror. Yet we must face this world. We cannot escape it. We who are Christians have the privilege and the obligation of entering this new world as bearers of the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

—Ernest E. Miller

"Y Reflections" - - -

GOING HOME?

"Going home after commencement?" "Will you spend the summer at home?" Similar questions are oft repeated and frequently answered in the affirmative. Thoughts of home—friends of former days, familiar scenes, mother's cooking, the white country church—arouse longings for that which has been left behind.

Often in our thoughts we idealize and glamorize these memories of home. We recall the pleasant memories, the happy gatherings, the joyous occasions, and forget that there have also been disappointments, hurts and trials. We anticipate the pleasures of being home and expect to find our friends welcoming us with outstretched arms. Possibly they will. But 'midst our dreaming we must realize that just as we have continued living and experiencing, so have they; and the experiences which have been molding their lives will probably have been different from our experiences. Furthermore, though our friends may have missed us, they will have managed to get along quite well without us, and the vacancy we left behind may have been filled more capably by another. Under such possible conditions, what will our attitudes be?

If our days in school have enlarged our vision and perhaps altered our sense of values, we look forward to bringing similar advantages to those at home. Many times we feel that the social activities of our friends at home need improvement, or that our churches are lifeless and that something must be done. Doubtless this is often true, but we must proceed with extreme caution. The home folks will be anxious to see what a year in college has done for us. They will notice our ideas, our ideals, and perhaps most of all, our attitudes. Their entire conception of Goshen College may be founded on the impressions we make. It is our responsibility to see that a good representation is made. However, we do not want to sacrifice our ideals nor lose our enlarged visions. We should make a positive contribution to our home churches and communities. A good way to begin is to fill willingly the tasks given us with humility and sincerity though the tasks may seem insignificant.

The attitude that will allow us to make our best contribution to our home church and community is one of Christian love and humility.

Church and School Relationship Committee

We fishes, unlike most college students, desire to continue our research into unknown fields, even during the trying hours of semester exams. Just recently, for instance, we came across the catalog of an obscure educational institution. On the first page we find these words: "Enrollment is so high because people are just dying to get in." For the benefit of those students who have not yet decided where to go next fall, we are quoting from the catalog to bring some of their courses to your attention:

Fine and Not so Fine Arts: Bench carving. This course is designed for those youngsters from 8 to 27½ who would like to improve their ability to artistically or otherwise carve initials, hearts, and faces into benches, seats, desks, and other similar items. (Student must provide penknife, fingernail file, and sharp eversharp).

HIMnal Art—A similar course for those who prefer to use pencil and pen to decorate the fly leaf and inside covers of himnals. HEResy is a related course.

The Off Key Club—This extracurricular activity is of special interest to those who are afflicted with perfect pitch. Results are amazing. After only six meetings, you, too, can sing off key.

Social and Antisocial Sciences: Social Neglect—A study of slum conditions and how to best perpetuate same. Laboratory work once weekly in various dungeons. Prerequisite—Juvenile Delinquency (SoSc 208¼).

Introduction to Barbarianism—A course to study the practical applications of barbaric procedures to everyday life.

Aboriginal Culture—A continuation of the Introduction to Barbarianism course.

Sciences and Pseudosciences: Optical Illusions—Practical applications and theory of the mirage, the hallucination, pink elephants and related subjects. Prerequisite: Knowledge of the multiplication tables.

Spiderology—(Censored).

Millenial Calculus—A configurative conglomeration climaxing commensurate ceratoid curves leading to a study of cohesive consonantal constellations of cuculate kieselguhr.

Home Economics and Extravagances: Introduction to Indigestion—A required course for all female students planning to marry. A study of the density of biscuits and sogginess of pies climaxing with a detailed discussion of Tums, Bromo Seltzer, and Pepto-Dismal.

Insufficient Cookery—Mostly a laboratory course with lab periods held three times daily in the college dining hall. All students participate.

Physical Education and Deterioration: Elementary Sinking—A practical course in how to dive like a feather and swim like a rock.

We also found that all instructors are required to have an I. Q. of not over 65. The catalogue stated that the registrar's office was atop the Adelphian fountain. We spent several hours there yesterday afternoon, but found the place deserted. We also found very few people in the classrooms at the bottom of the Adelphian pool. Perhaps their vacation had already begun.

Which reminds us—we hope you have a pleasant vacation. In particular, we fondly hope that every time you go fishing you fall overboard.

Sincerely,

The Fishes

CHURCH AND SCHOOL RELATIONS

Announcement was recently made that President Milo Kauffman of Hesston College will serve as one of the leaders for the Mennonite student tour of Europe this summer, leaving early in June and returning in August. The group will visit England, Holland, France, Italy, and Switzerland, and engage in work projects in the American and British zones of Germany.

Fifty-four diplomas will be awarded to college and academy graduates at the Freeman Junior College and Academy for next week's 42nd annual commencement exercises. The exercise will take place Friday evening, May 21, and Rev. Edmund J. Miller will deliver the commencement address. As part of the commencement program Rev. Miller will be officially installed as the new president at Freeman, succeeding J. D. Unruh. He will assume his new duties June 1.

Arrangements for the 40th annual commencement week activities are completed for Tabor College. Sixty-five students will receive diplomas and degrees, the highest number ever to be graduated from Tabor College. President E. E. Miller of Goshen College gave the Commencement address, Thursday morning, May 27, speaking on "Seekest Thou Great Things?"

President Milo Kauffman announced that Dr. Walter Wilson of Kansas City has been secured as the commencement speaker for Commencement exercises on June 1, 1948. Dr. Wilson is a medical doctor but is also known as an outstanding Bible teacher and speaker. He was at Hesston in 1932.

SUMMER SERVICE PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1)

A number of Goshen College students are participating in this summer's service program. Lois Shank, Esther Shank, and Cora Garber are serving at the Richmond State hospital as attendants. Elsie Zook will work with a unit in Canton, Ohio, in community survey, S.B.S., and literature distribution. This will be carried on in the Negro community of Canton. Mary Ann Hostetler, William Pletcher, Adele Haddad, Adolfo Comba, Eunice Amstutz, Virginia Nafziger, Ruth Kerr, and Ivan Miller will serve as attendants at the Cleveland State hospital. Maxine Kauffman plans to accompany a unit to Northern Minnesota to assist in community work and S. B. S. among the Finns and Indians of that area. Mervin Miller, Rachel Driver, and Marian Groff are scheduled to work at a Federal hospital in Washington, D.C. This unit will also attend classes in the psychiatric field of study during the time they are working at the hospital. Lois Yoder will assist in the community project in Gulfport, Mississippi. This will include work among both Negro and White. Martha Kanagy and Tillie Yoder will work with other unit members at a children's camp on the J. S. Yoder farm near Millersburg, Ohio. This camp serves Negro children from various Ohio cities. Martha will act as secretary to the staff and as nature study supervisor. Tillie will be responsible as matron and dietitian.

Service unit members who are participating in this summer's program consider this as an opportunity to give a positive Christian testimony in a very practical way.

The New Jerusalem - Now

Robert Ekeland

In 1890 the supervisor of the Census Bureau stated that, "Up to and including 1880 the country had a frontier of settlement, but at present the unsettled area has been so broken into by isolated bodies of settlement that there can hardly be said to be a frontier line."

For approximately 100 years the rich virgin soil of the United States felt the steps of plodding human feet, the slow treading steps of horse and oxen and the deep cuts of wagon wheels, as they slowly penetrated the nether regions of the unsettled west. With the aid of the steam boat and railroad, this western movement grew in volume and velocity and then the time came when in America homesteading and pioneering was a thing of the past. It is, if you consider only the natural resources of our country from a geographical point of view. However, if you ponder upon the possibilities that the moral frontier of our nation present, I am sure you will agree with me that the moral horizon is vast, but yet within reach of us all.

One segment of this moral horizon can be found in an illustration of an inconsistent preacher, who, during the last war, decried the spread of venereal disease among the men of the armed forces; yet he supported the machine that made it possible for social disease to ruin the health of young men. There are these people who attempt to kill the tree by breaking off the twigs and permitting the roots to dig deeper into the soil for a firmer hold.

Then there are the people who seek to ally the problem of Juvenile Delinquency, but yet sanction the progressive polygamy in spite of its harmful consequences. Or there are those who contribute funds to alleviate Juvenile Delinquency through the formation of boys clubs and recreation centers and yet make a handsome income from their real estate in slum areas that breed the germs of delinquency. Or we have those patron saints who endow institutions of higher learning with money extracted from the individual who cannot control his appetite for liquor and tobacco.

Thus it is that America has its millions who learn to scrape the barrel bottom because a few individuals believe in an exaggerated dogma of rugged individualism, survival of the fittest or in free enterprise without benefit of a Christion conscience. Thus you find more sick and underfed people among our low income bracket class. Thus it is that you find our problem children in this same class.

One of the gravest elements on the moral horizon is the racial problem that seems to be unique to America. I am not alone in stating that discrimination and intolerance are a hinderance to progressive Christianity; yet I am convinced that Christianity above all other ideologies, has the greatest responsibility in coping with this unfortunate practice. Do we dare tell the world that we will take the challenge and show by our lives that we are all brothers?

Long have we pointed the finger of shame at our institutions for the mentally ill; yet we live complacent lives which silently condone the mistreatment of these afflicted people. We have become as the Priest and Levite who have passed by on the other side of the smitten one and have forgotten that we are to play the role of the Good Samaritan.

This is just a partial list of the ills of society and we, who would belittle the efforts of others to assuage the ills of man, should accept the challenge that lies before us. Teachers, preachers, social workers, business men, all those with a virile Christianity, must show society just how many cups of cold water can be given in the name of Christ.

If we confess to these blighted areas in America, then we must admit that the moral frontier is wide open and that it waits anxiously for the workers who are interested in others and who desire to see the transformation of lives. I might sound like an alarmist if I said that these frontiers are expanding each successive year, but I believe we are all agreed that the time is propitious for an advance into the fields that lie before us. I ask not that we go to the uttermost parts of the earth, though there is a tremendous need abroad, but that we who have been called to stay at home and serve live lives that will break into the frontier line in isolated, unified bodies to make a definite contribution to the kingdom of God and to society in general.

All too often we have heard commencement addresses eulogizing the glories of the past, or we have heard of the wonderland that men of science will create for us in the future, but Orley and I are convinced that now is the accepted time for action. If we, as Christian young people, are to make an impact upon society, we must begin today; tomorrow is too far ahead, and the need is too great to neglect our responsibilities any longer. The frontier is wide open, the competition is practically non-existent and there is a cry for concerned workers.

Here we are this evening over 100 strong, mostly young people, with the flow of warm blood in our veins and as we enter various fields of labor to fulfill our call in life, we must be decisive in our daily action at home and—now.

THE ROAD AND THE END

I shall foot it
Down the roadway in the dusk,
Where shapes of hunger wander
And the fugitives of pain go by.
I shall foot it
In silence of the morning,
See the night slur into dawn,
Hear the slow great winds arise
Where tall trees flank the way
And shoulder toward the sky.

The broken boulders by the road
Shall not commemorate my ruin.
Regret shall be the gravel under foot.
I shall watch for
Slim birds swift of wing
That go where wind and ranks of thunder
Drive the wild processionals of rain.

The dust of the traveled road
Shall touch my hands and face.

WREATH BREAKING CEREMONY

As the freshman class of 1944 we shared our feelings of bewilderment and our excitement in our new surroundings here at Goshen College. There were adjustments to be made in an uncertain world in the crisis of war. We anticipated the unknown future courageously, yet with some foreboding. During those first days this wreath, a symbol of interwoven friendships, experiences, and decisions shared together, began to take form.

Yes, we have been faced with grave responsibilities and decisions, but with God's help, we have developed and grown from bewildered freshmen to serious minded seniors. We have been forming lasting friendships with students from different parts of our own country, from the South American country of Argentina, far away India, the little countries of Belgium and Netherlands, colorful Lebanon, and Italy.

We are glad for these new friends who joined us as we progressed in our college career and who have become best friends. We also remember the friendships, interwoven in our wreath, of those who began with us, but who have left our class as years went by and are now serving in various capacities at other places. We are looking forward to joining them. Then, we too, shall serve Christ by serving our fellowmen. While here, we have studied to prepare a background for new experiences we shall meet in the school of life.

The months of hard study and play together have taught us to appreciate and understand one another. Cramming for exams and burning the midnight oil have been seasoned by our class outings, shooting baskets together, and sneaking away on an educational tour. By airing our viewpoints, mixing our different ideas and beliefs, and accepting or rejecting the teachings of our professors in classes together, we have broadened our vision from a smaller to a larger scope.

Our attitudes and motives which were first mingled in this wreath, have also been changed. As we shared problems, felt inspired alike by chapel talks, progressed through similar process of refinement, were impressed anew as the needs of our world were represented to us, these attitudes and motives had to mature into fruits of Christian living and service. Now we hope they have the flavor and distinctiveness suggested in our college motto, "Culture for Service".

Just as these ivy leaves grew, so have our desires to serve. While we sojourned here, we served together in working for the Kingdom of God, and as the future becomes the present, we shall go into full time service for Christ in the church, home, school, in the hospital, business, on the farm, and the mission fields.

The breaking of this wreath symbolizes the physical separation in the days and years to follow. However, even though we shall leave these halls, and travel to serve in the uttermost parts of the earth, our friendships and our faith in the same God shall bind us spiritually forever. Now we break this wreath, symbolizing our entrance into the world of reality. "Let each one become all that he was created to be."

—Marie Moyer
Wilma Carpenter

COMMENCEMENT ACTIVITIES NOW UNDER WAY

(Continued from page 1)

Bach's cantata, "Christ Lay in the Bonds of Death" and "Holy Redeemer" by Bach. Miriam Musselman is the soprano soloist.

President Miller will preach the sermon at the Baccalaureate service which will be held at the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock Sunday evening. The Collegiate Chorus will furnish music.

Although the Class of '48 has had no use of the Auditorium-Gymnasium, they feel that they have a special interest in the building since the cornerstone ceremony is a part of their commencement activity program, and they have given as their class gift, money to install and equip a sound studio to be housed in the Auditorium-Gymnasium.

Dr. Jesse P. Bogue, Executive Secretary of the American Association of Junior Colleges, will deliver the Commencement address. His subject is "Minds Are of Four Kinds". The A Cappella Chorus will sing "Praise Be to Thee", Palestrina; "Praise Him", Bach; "To Thee We Sing", Tkach; and "O Day Full of Grace" by Christiansen. President Miller will confer degrees and award diplomas to the following graduates:

Associate In Arts
June 7, 1948

Iris Madelyn Birky, Hebron, Ind.
Verna Mae Birkey, Rantoul, Ill.
Lena Borntrager, Bloomfield, Mont.
Paul Witmer Herr, Willow Street, Pennsylvania
Albert Horst, Jr., Dalton, Ohio
Robert George Huitema, New Paris, Indiana
Esther F. Kreiss, Slatington, Penn.
Freda Emily Litwiller, Minier, Ill.
Barbara Lee Phillips, Bristol, Ind.
Lucille Marie Schulz, La Junta, Colorado
Miriam Elizabeth Witmer, Lancaster, Pennsylvania.
Vivian Pearl Zehr, Lowville,, N. Y.

August 6, 1948

Evelyn L. Hartzler, West Liberty, O.
Annabel Linder, Louisville, O.

Bachelor of Science in Nursing
June 7, 1948

Helen Frances Cutrell, Denver, Colo.
Mary Ellen Stucky, Manitou Springs, Colo.
Lela Virginia Sutter, Hopedale, Ill.
Loretta Helen Troyer, Elida, O.

Bachelor of Science in Education
June 7, 1948

Ruth Stover Alderfer, Blooming Glen, Pennsylvania
Genevieve Lois Bishop, Cheraw, Colorado
Lois Ethel Blosser, Columbiana, O.
Doris Kathryn Geiser, Orrville, O.
Geraldine Moyer Gross, Doylestown, Pennsylvania
Eunice Mable Hartman, Goshen, Indiana
Mary Evelyn Herr, Hanover, Pa.
Robert Carl Hollopeter, Medina, O.
Maxine Kauffman, Goshen, Ind.
Viola R. Lehman, Berne, Ind.
Rachel Evelyn Litwiller, Minier, Ill.
Lois Fern Marks, Elkhart, Ind.
Eugene A. Miller, Denver, Colo.
Grace Charlotte Miller, Kalona, Ia.
Phyllis Maxine Sprunger, Berne, Indiana
Miriam Ruth Weldy, Elkhart, Ind.
Lois Pauline Yoder, West Liberty, Ohio
Loretta Pearl Zehr, Hopedale, Ill.

August 6, 1948

Marian Wentworth Diener, Elkhart, Indiana
Elizabeth Mae Frye, New Paris, Ind.
Eugene K. Greenawalt, Goshen, Indiana
Paul David Hertzler, Goshen, Ind.
Helen C. Horn, Elkhart, Ind.
J. Clair Kauffman, Goshen, Ind.
Mary Hazel Kinney, Goshen, Ind.
Lois Luree Miller, Louisville, O.
Dorwin Carrol Myers, Shipshewana, Indiana
Alice Vanetta Perry, Bremen, Ind.
Stanley L. Rizor, Plymouth, Ind.
Beatrice Thompson, Bristol, Ind.
Margaret Louisa Ulrich, Eureka, Ill.
Gladys Fern Winn, Thurman, Colo.

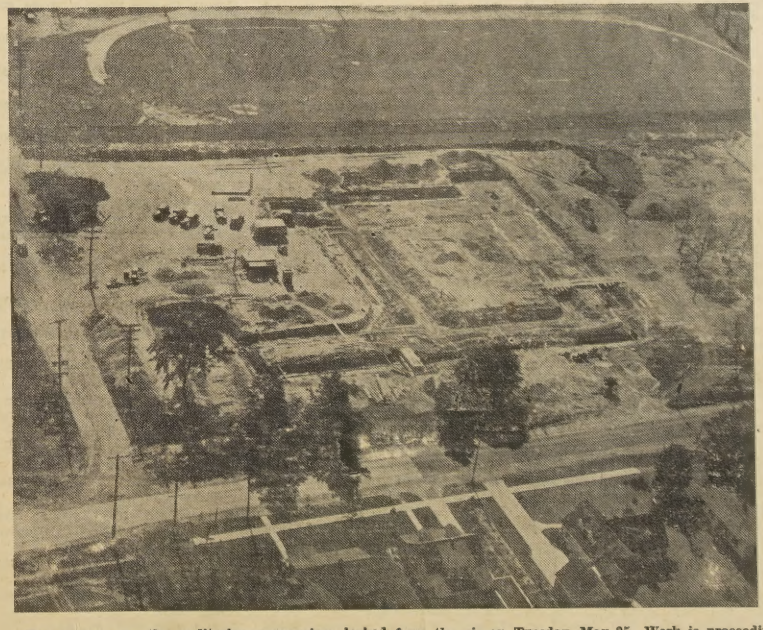
Bachelor of Arts
January 23, 1948

Robert Cecil Buschert, Physics, Preston, Ontario
Edna Pearl Shantz, Home Economics, Midland, Mich.
Amelia Lois Yake, Sociology, Scottdale, Pennsylvania

June 7, 1948

Ruth Evelyn Bechtel, Home Economics, Hespeler, Ontario
Carl C. Beck, Bible, Wauseon, O.
Betta Lee Bender, Home Economics, Springs, Pennsylvania
Ellsworth Richard Blosser, Chemistry, Mathematics, North Lima, Ohio
Lois Ruth Buckwalter, Music, Hesston, Kansas
Ralph Earl Buckwalter, Bible, Hesston, Kansas
Edna Buller, Home Economics, Mountain Lake, Minnesota
James Hersey Bumstead, Natural Science, Fresno, California
Wilma Louise Carpenter, Natural Science, Goshen, Ind.
Pauline Ruth Clemens, French, Lansdale, Pennsylvania
Adolfo Ermanno Comba, History, Torino, Italy
Harry Keith Cressman, Physics, Chemistry, Elmira, Ontario
Esther D. Detweiler, Natural Science, Telford, Penn.
Wilmer John Dye, Bible, Denver, Colorado
Robert A. Ebersole, Natural Science, La Junta, Colorado
John J. Fisher, Jr., English, Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania
Harold Henry Good, Economics
Geraldine Moyer Gross, Bible
Lloyd Paul Frantz, Chemistry, Lehighton, Pennsylvania
Carolyn Eugenia Grove, History,
(Continued on page 4)

Auditorium - Gymnasium From The Air



This is the way the auditorium-gymnasium looked from the air on Tuesday, May 25. Work is proceeding with ten full-time employees including Mr. Alfred Myers of Mishawaka, Ind., who is the supervising foreman for the erecting of steel forms. This summer there will be 15 full-time employees. This group will be supplemented by numerous part-time workers including a large number of G. C. students.

To the lower left of the picture (partly obscured by a tree) can be seen the excavation where the student center will be located. The dark portion along the lower right is foundation which is now being poured. The footings are all laid.

Contracts for cut stone, roofing, bricks, plumbing fixtures and numerous other items have been completed.

The trailer-house in the background is the headquarters of Mr. J. Gordon Jackson, construction engineer of the project.

In terms of building sizes on the campus, this layout of Snack Shop and Cafeteria, Student Center and Auditorium-Gymnasium will have rather extensive floor space. The extent of the building along South Main Street will be approximately three hundred feet.

Winning Orations of State Peace Contest

MY RED BASEBALL CAP

Mac Cripe

My friends, I want to tell you a story. This is a story about two boys, a college professor, and a red baseball cap. I remember the incident, even today, because I was one of the boys and it was my red baseball cap. I was proud of that baseball cap. It had been given to me by a star ball player and was my most prized possession. But Joe also wanted a red baseball cap and took a liking to mine. He was attempting to grab it and I was resisting his efforts when our little altercation was abruptly ended by a man who was then, and still is, a member of the Goshen College faculty. He asked the meaning of the dispute and settled it by saying that fighting was wrong and would not be tolerated in his presence. That ended the situation and we all went about our various businesses.

Now I well realize the danger of taking a simple illustration and attempting to use it to oversimplify the problems of the world. But really, is the problem of world peace such a complicated affair as our cynical friends would have us believe? When the red baseball cap of our story becomes Greece or the iron and coal of the Ruhr valley or the oil fields of the Near East or even those two much bandied about ideologies, Communism and Democracy, and the two boys become the United States and Russia (the only two countries in the world today capable of waging a total war) and our good professor becomes the peace loving people of the world—you—then we see that our story tells us very simply what the problem of world peace is today and just as simply tells us the answer.

For the issue facing us is really this, not are the two boys going to scrap over a coveted red baseball cap but rather is the good professor going to step in and stop the fight before it gets started? Actually the solution to world peace therefore lies in not only whether we want peace, but whether we want it enough to do something about it. In the April 1947 issue of **Coronet** magazine John D. Rockefeller, Jr., stated the problem this way, "Unless we want peace as we wanted victory, more than anything else in life, enough to make any sacrifice for it, we may just as well begin now to prepare for the next war." Franklin D. Roosevelt once said this, "Peace must be affirmatively reached for. It can not just be wished for. It can not just be waited for."

Now we have said that peace for the world today lies in the conduct of two nations, Russia and the United States, and the conduct of these two powers is in the hands of the people of the world. This is a truism. In this age of total war no nation can afford to wage war unless that nation is certain that public opinion is on its side both within and without its borders. We have but to look at the present crises in Berlin to see the feverish efforts of both Russia and the United States to make themselves appear pure and wholesome in the eyes of the world while they do their best to besmirch each other. The action of our two boys illustrates how conscious they are of the professor's strength. Granting this strength exists, and we must grant that, how is it to be used? How are the people of the world to use their ability to preserve the peace? It is quite obvious they can not achieve anything working against each other. Therefore, if we are to have peace, the people of the world must work together. This entails, by necessity, world cooperation, perhaps even a world organization. As for myself, I agree with former Under-Secretary of State Sumner Wells when he says, "Unquestionably, many like myself believe that the ultimate objective of the United Nations should be the attainment of some form of Federal World Government wherein people, rather than governments can have a direct and controlling influence." In other words a structure to make possible peaceful cooperation must be

(Continued in Col. Four)

HE PAINTED A PICTURE

Emma Sommers

One day an American artist named William Draper painted a picture which he called, "Civilization". It is a terrible picture of oppression, struggle, fear, and hate. There on the world are six fighting men. One man falls off into the darkness. Two are grappling in a death struggle. All is chaos! You may say that the artist had a pessimistic outlook on life. Pessimistic outlook? I call it unembellished realism. For aren't the nations of the world hating each other? And doesn't the word "animosity" describe us a little too well? Reluctantly we see painted in bold letters across the face of our world, HATE.

In 1944 W. H. Lawrence wrote in the **New York Times**, "I have just seen the most terrible place on earth—the German concentration camp at Maidanok, Poland." It was here that 1,500,000 persons from nearly every country in Europe were killed during three years of the past war. Lawrence continued, "After inspection of Maidanok I am prepared to believe any story of German atrocities, no matter how savage, cruel, or depraved." It was hatred in its rawest form! But the Germans aren't the only people who hate the Jews. The nations of the world have nearly shut the doors of their countries on these human beings, but there is a little land in the Middle East on the Eastern shores of the Mediterranean Sea called Palestine. There the 1,500,000 Jews left in Europe believe is the only haven of refuge for them. But do the Arabs welcome the Jews? I need not answer that question, for every day are the familiar headlines, "Ten dead, 72 wounded in Jerusalem", or "Jewish Children's Hospital Blasted". But to make the picture a bit plainer, what do you think of the one million Jews living in your own America or the Jews in your home town? Answer me! I can hear some of your answers, "Yes, I like the Jews, but . . . " Well, that isn't liking them enough!

Our hatred isn't limited only to those of other races. It has an inclination to affect those of other nationalities and other creeds. I'm going to tell you a story. It happened in 1933. It could have happened in 1943. And if we don't desist from being subject to the overmastering emotion of hatred, it will happen in 1953.

"It was Christmas Sunday and Archbishop Leon Tourian, Primate of the Armenian Church of North and South America, was scheduled to celebrate Holy Mass in the Holy Cross Church on West 187th Street, New York."* The little church was filled as the choir sang "peace on earth, good will to men . . . " The congregation stood quietly as the Primate walked to the front of the building. Suddenly a "swarthy, pockmarked" figure emerged into the aisle and fell low. A second man emerged and held the Primate while the first man stabbed him four times. Archbishop Leon Tourian was an Armenian. Some people hate Armenians. And that morning the vested choir had sung of "peace on earth, good will to men."

Peace on earth? You and I, the youth of America, have just passed through a long and terrible war. During the war we longed for the days of peace as we remembered them—the days before men killed professionally. And then one day the war ended. And having idealized that moment for so long, we expected that in the twinkling of an eye all things would be just as they were before we entered that horrible catastrophe! We smile now at our ignorance, but we become dreadfully sober when we think of this Satanic peace. The absence of external strife does not bring "peace on earth, good will to men."

What then is the answer to this incessant evil? Some of you will say, "World government." But is world government the answer? Don't we have a United Nations? The absence of external strife, world government, leagues, alliances and education will not change the picture of civilization. It will take something greater.

Some people may be pessimistic and say, "There will always be war and hatred. Why search for an answer?" Maybe there always will be war, but must there be war today? Certainly there always will be war as long as people hate their neighbors and their neighbors hate them!

I'm going to tell you another story. It happened during the first century, and if people believe its principle a similar thing could happen in the last century. One day the Pharisees, Herodians, Sadducees, and Scribes were questioning the Great Teacher. A certain scribe asked Him, "Tell me, which is the greatest commandment?" The Master answered, "The first is, 'Hear, O Irael; the Lord our God is one Lord, and you shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your strength.' There are no other commandments greater than these."† Herein lies the principle of the solution! Love for one's God and love for one's neighbor is the only thing that can remove what we now see painted in bold letters across the face of our world, HATE. Love is more than a strong complex emotion or feeling causing one to appreciate and delight in the presence of people. Love may denote the sublimest and holiest spiritual affection. Call it affection, charity, friendship, esteem, or fondness if you wish. Call it by a new name. It makes little difference. But remember it is the only solution to the jumbled-up picture of civilization. To be the answer on an international scale, it must be accepted by the individual. Just try loving the person sitting beside you and person sitting beside him as you love yourself. It may be the hardest thing you ever tried to do, but you can do it. And until you do there will still be painted letters of HATE across part of the face of our world.

When you and I have lived and taught others how to live these two great commandments, then the world will have the answer. And tomorrow an artist will paint a new picture and call it "Civilization." Instead of being a picture of HATE,

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A friend is not always the man who tells you are.

Bob Ekeland will highly recommend the potency of Dr. S. A. Yoder's atomic chain reaction energy drops.

COMMENCEMENT ACTIVITIES NOW UNDER WAY

(Continued from page 3)

Bristol, Indiana
Erma Ethel Grove, Home Economics, Hagerstown, Maryland
Ethel Miriam Haarer, English, Shipshewana, Indiana
Adele Haddad, History, Beirut, Lebanon
Jessie L. Heise, Chemistry, Upland, California
DeVon Willis Helbling, Music, Garden City, Kansas
Mary Ann Hostetler, Sociology, Bihar, India
Merle Emmor Jacobs, Biology, Hollsopple, Pennsylvania
Miriam B. Kauffman, English, Goshen, Indiana
Dorothy Jane Lacey, English, Minier, Illinois
Dorothy Jean Mann, Education, Elkhart, Indiana
David Russell Miller, Mathematics, Physical Science, Goshen, Ind.
John Wolf Miller, Bible, Akron, Pa.
Doris Nase Moyer, Mathematics, Blooming Glen, Pennsylvania
Marie M. Moyer, Education, Souderton, Pennsylvania
Mark Eldon Moyer, Bible, Doylestown, Pennsylvania
Miriam Elizabeth Musselman, Music, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania
Roger Emanuel Neumann, Chemistry, Metamora, Illinois
Ruth C. Roth, English, Morton, Ill.
Jean Marie Rowsey, Music, Ashland, Ohio
Elnora Schrock, Mathematics, Salisbury, Pennsylvania
Jacque Glenford Schultz, Bible, Swanton, Ohio
David Arthur Shank, Sociology, Goshen, Indiana
Lois Esther Smeltzer, English, Bible, Goshen, Indiana
John Wilfred Snyder, Natural Science, Hespeler, Ontario
Thomas Benjamin Sparks, Chemistry, Elkhart, Indiana
Mable Irene Steede, English, Elkhart, Indiana

(Continued from Col. One)

erected. Already the groundwork for such a structure is being laid by the thousands of men and women and their organizations who are working for the establishment of a Federal World Government. In Cleveland alone over 200,000 citizens have signed a petition favoring such an organization. Fourteen of our state legislatures have passed measures favoring the organization of a federal world government.

"But," you say, "but what about Russia and the United States today? They may be at war before the people of the world can find themselves and bring peace. What will that do to your theory?" That my friends, is where you and I fit into the picture. There is a job for us if we sincerely want peace. A job we can start working at tonight. This job is to pray for peace. For from prayer we obtain a guidance and strength to be found no where else. Since our earliest history man has turned to his God when things were too much for him to handle alone. Every American school boy knows the story of George Washington kneeling in the snow of Valley Forge, of Abraham Lincoln in his darkened room. We know that sincere prayers are answered. All of us remember Eddie Rickenbacker's testimony after he and his companions were rescued from that little life raft in the Pacific. I remember an incident that ever since has been conclusive proof to me of the closeness between mere man and his Father. A fellow I know was in the Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Georgia. In order to gain his commission as a second lieutenant it was necessary for him to pass a strict physical test. This test included many different feats of strength and agility. Although this man was a bit older than the majority of the men in his class he knew he could pass all the tests except one. That test, the pull-up, consisted chinning oneself a minimum of nine times on a bar ten feet above the ground. Our man had been practicing chin-ups every day for twelve weeks but, no matter how hard he tried, he could only do three. The time for the tests came and as he had expected he had passed them one by one. There remained only the chin-ups. As he walked over to jump up and catch hold of the chinning bar he was heard to murmur, "Please, Father, I could use some help here." The soldier did nine perfect chin-ups. The next day as he was passing the practice bar he tried it again. His usual three were all that he could do. Your reaction to this incident may be that of some of my friends who pass it off as mere coincidence, that the excitement of the moment produced the strength. But even as you refuse my explanation you probably replace it with an incident in your own experience and thus clarify the point much better than I can. You know how prayer has worked in the past for Saint Francis of Assisi, for Martin Luther, for you and so will it work in the future.

Tonight when you go home sincerely pray that there will be peace between the people of the world. For if we pray for peace and work for peace that peace will be given us. S. J. Homleben has written a book, "Plans For World Peace Through Six Centuries." Dr. Homleben after a careful study of the various plans for world peace and their failures comes to a conclusion of his own. In the last two lines of his book he writes, "International conduct must be based on ethical standards. If permanent peace is to be attained, men must turn to God for guidance and strength."

Since early days individual thinkers and leaders have advocated plans of peace, nations have tried by strength of arms to impose a peace. All have failed. The task is too big for man alone. But no task is too big for God's will working through the people. So let our constant prayer be, not for our own little souls, but for the peace of the world. Let our constant prayer be for peace and understanding, for the erection of a structure to make possible peaceful cooperation. Let us not allow the two boys' fight over a coveted red baseball cap. Let us be the good professor. Let us work and pray for peace.

To you faculty members of the various schools here today, you students, you Christian brethren who so glibly speak of the next war I say, "Oh, men of little Faith!"

Sometimes you can best look out for yourself by looking out for other people.

The love of music, it seems, varies as individuals differ as to what is music.

Paul Stoll, Mathematics, Rensselaer, Indiana
Amos Orley Swartzentruber, French, Pehuajo, Argentina
Joseph Stanley Weaver, Music, Goshen, Indiana
Paul Edward Witter, Economics, Navarre, Kansas
Mervin Alfred Yoder, Bible, Clarence Center, New York
Ruth Emily Yoder, Home Economics, Johnstown, Penn.
John David Zehr, Bible, Manson, Iowa
Elsie Arlene Zook, Education, Wellman, Iowa

August 6, 1948

Betty Jane Augsburger, Natural Science for Nurses, Middlebury, Indiana
Paul Mahlon Brenneman, Music, Mishawaka, Ind.
John L. Byer, Sociology, Tampa, Florida
Robert Gabriel Ekeland, Sociology, Staten Istand, New York
Ellis Jay Gerber, Bible, Orrville, Ohio
Orie J. Gingerich, Natural Science
Willis M. Kaufman, Chemistry, Middlebury, Indiana
Berniece Mildred Landis, Education, Alpha, Minnesota
Eldon Lawrence Landis, Bible, Alpha, Minnesota
Ruth Mensch Lederach, Bible, Natural Science for Nurses, Lederach, Pennsylvania
Beulah Irene Marner, Natural Science, Converse, Indiana
James Virgil Miller, English, Sterling, Ohio
John Robert Piatt, Jr., Speech, Goshen, Indiana
Tina Quiring, English, Mountain Lake, Minnesota
Helen Elizabeth Snyder, Education, Guelph, Ontario
Gerald C. Studer, Bible, Orrville, Ohio
Lois Evelyn Yearout, Home Economics, Fresno, California

To receive degree of B. S. in Nursing upon completion of Nurses' Training, June, 1950—Clara Beatrice Esch, Natural Science for Nurses.

Bachelor of Theology

June 7, 1948

Royal Harvey Bauer, Peoria, Ill.
John Henry Hess, Lancaster, Pa.
Johannes Petrus Matthijssen, Vlissingen, Holland
Richard Lee Showalter, Perryton, Texas
Paul Leonard Storms, Owen Sound, Ontario

Christian Workers' Certificate

Robert Lee Yearout, Fresno, Cal.

Secretarial Certificate

June 7, 1948

Ethel Irene Bachman, Lowpoint, Ill.
Norma Jean Boegli, Orrville, Ohio
Susan Elizabeth Esh, Belleville, Pa.
Dorothy Jane Garber, Eureka, Ill.
Mary Ellen Hunsberger, Doylestown, Pennsylvania
Dorothy Jean Keller, Eureka, Ill.
Helen Margaret King, West Liberty, Ohio
Joellen Rae Metzler, Wakarusa, Ind.
Donavern Jean Miller, Topeka, Ind.
Pauline Miller, Kokomo, Ind.
Dorothy Lucille Schrock, Metamora, Illinois
Mildred Eileen Schrock, Metamora, Illinois
Martha Jean Swope, North Lima, O
Lorene Fae Weaver, Wakarusa, Ind.

YOUTH INSTITUTE TO BE HELD IN GOSHEN

(Continued from page 1)

George Lapp. Harold Yoder and Maurine Bauer will be in charge of recreation. For women in Coffman Hall, Anna Yordy will be matron, and for men in the Quadrangle, Harold Yoder will be proctor.

Meetings open to the public will be held Saturday evening, June 26, when the program will be sponsored by M. Y. F. The Sunday afternoon meeting will be followed in the evening by a hymn-sing.

Printed programs probably will be out this week.

NOW and THEN

WOMEN'S HOUSE GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION ORGANIZED

"I pledge, by the aid of God's spirit, my abilities, my loyalty, and my cooperation, for the development of Christian character through the Women's House Government Association, Here am I, Lord, use me." With these words the officers of the newly organized women's governing body took their places at the installation services held in chapel hall several weeks ago. This organization has been formed in order that each girl may gain experience in living co-operatively and democratically with others. Each individual has a definite responsibility to the other women in her dormitory and to herself as is brought out in this type of organization. It is the goal of all concerned to live daily that which is set forth in the pledge.

Earlier in the year a committee of faculty members and students made studies of student participation in government in other schools and drew up a tentative plan. The girls accepted the new plan and agreed to put it in action as soon as possible. Officers were elected to serve the remainder of this year and next year. These officers have been working on the final points of the constitution. Along with the faculty committee they have reviewed tentative by-laws which will be submitted to the women of the dorms shortly. These by-laws consist in certain house rules and standards necessary for successful group living.

The slate of candidates for the offices of president and secretary was drawn up of junior and senior girls who had had previous experience on the Standards Committee (the duties of which are now carried on by the Women's House Government Association). The vice-president may be chosen from any class and previous experience is not necessary. These three girls serve with three of the faculty women as the co-ordinating council. The House Council consists then of two girls from each class, one representative from each of the three floors of both dormitories, and the hostesses of both dorms. The girls now serving are: president, Kathryn Yoder; vice-president, Jocele Thut; secretary, Lillian Zook; class representatives are the following: Ina Ruth Krabill and Hettie Conrad, freshman, the vice-president and secretary, sophomore, and the president and another to-be-elected junior; and floor representatives Mary Maple, Fern Troyer, Phyllis Sprunger, Leona Parmer, Rhoda Campbell, and Ethel Reeser. The faculty members are Miss Good, Miss Wyse, and Miss Gunden.

NICE AND GRABER WIN CONTEST

The German Club met on Saturday evening, May 29, at Professor Jacob Sudermann's home.

The meeting consisting of songs, the annual poetry reading contest, the picture "Vienna Choir Boys", and refreshments, was held on the lawn.

Contestants of the poetry reading contest of the first year class were Beulah Nice, Thelma Derstine, Ben Kenagy, Albert Meyer, and Dale Swartzendruber. Beulah Nice won first place and Albert Meyer second.

The second year contestant was Lois Graber. Her poem was introduced by Sol Yoder, who gave a brief story of the play from which the poem was taken.

Samuel Lehmann, Frieda Siemens, and Martin Friedmann judged the contest.

ANNUAL "DRESS REVUE" HELD

The Clothing Construction class presented the annual dress revue Thursday p. m., May 20, when each member of the class modeled the clothing she had made during the year. A delicious lunch was served to guests by the girls of the Foods and Nutrition class.

Weary Seniors decided to drown their sorrows as inexpensively as possible by migrating to McNaughton Park in Elkhart, Friday, June 5. There they could be seen madly playing and dashing about trying desperately to forget that the time draweth near for the final push over the doorsill.

LITERARY CONVENTION MEETS IN JUNE

The Indiana-Michigan Literary Convention, composed of 18 local literary societies in Indiana and Michigan are holding their twenty-fifth annual meeting at Fetter's Grove, M.B.C. camp grounds, west of Goshen, on June 18, 19 and 20. All those, coming from a distance, needing lodging for a night or two must place their reservations early with Mr. Levi Hartzler, Goshen College, Goshen, Ind.

The opening session of the convention will be held Friday evening at 7:00 o'clock. A violin solo prelude and a piano interlude will furnish the music for the evening. After an opening address by Levi C. Hartzler, reading and oratorical contests are to take place with four contestants in each field.

The theme for the Saturday afternoon program is "Life At Our House". Various aspects of home life will be brought out in group singing, skits, special music, monologues, and conversational duets by members of the several literary societies. A meeting of the representatives of the local societies follows the afternoon program.

On Saturday evening the convention presents an illustrated lecture by Muri Deusing entitled "Back Yard Safari". Mr. Deusing gives his audience an amazing insight into the wonders and beauties of nature in their own back yards. A Forum subscription sales contest prize will be awarded during this session.

Eight literary societies are furnishing special arrangements for a musical program Sunday afternoon at two o'clock.

The Literary Convention Chorus, under the direction of Prof. Walter E. Yoder, will present the following program Sunday evening at 7:30. The chorus is composed of members of all literary societies who cared to participate.

I

God Is In His Temple ....Neander
Vesper Hymn .....Bortianansky
Bless Thou the Lord .....Ivanaf
All Hail Emmanuel .....Gabriel

II

A Mighty Fortress Is Our God ..
....Luther
All in the April Evening .Robertson
I Know a Home Eternal .....
.....Christiansen
Goin' Home .....Dvorak

III

Hallelujah .....Palestrina
Christ Who Left .....Kolb
O Morn of Beauty .....Sibelius

IV

Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones
.....German Melody
I Love the Lord .....Landahl
Great God Indulge (Hagerstown)
.....Brunk
I Have A Song (Swedish Folk Tune) .....Sateren
Maker, Keeper, Thou .....Kolb

LOCUST GROVE CHURCH

The Locust Grove mission program is essentially a spiritual enterprise and to interpret a spiritual enterprise accurately is a difficult task. We often adopt the methods of the grocery store in our attempts to appropriate something concrete for interpretation, and such a statistical approach may reveal much. But usually in the spiritual evaluation the "number" is often very misleading and poorly interpreted. However, we must use what we can and interpret with wisdom and a grain of salt.

The average Sunday school attendance during the past year hovered around 78, which is a little better than the year before, but not nearly good enough. While several young people have lost interest in the church, another group has regained a new interest and, in general, progress spiritually in our Sunday school can be discerned.

The tragic death of Fred Yoder, who was serving as assistant superintendent of the Sunday School, came as a great shock to all of us. Death has a way of clarifying the issues and of drawing us to fundamental things. And so with this death of one so near to us there was a marked increase in church attendance and general renewal of interest in spiritual things.

As in previous years, evangelistic meetings were again held. Near the end of the summer to the delight of the children of the community a tent was erected on an adjoining lot and Howard Zehr came from Illinois to lead the services. The impact of his spiritual personality had a very wholesome effect on the church.

In the fall of 1947 the pastor of the Locust Grove Church, Russell Krabill, was called to the North Goshen Church to serve there as assistant pastor. Brother Krabill had been serving the church almost since its beginning over four years ago, and the congregation was reluctant to see him leave. However, his place is being filled capably by Brother Ralph Stahley from Wakarusa, who is devoting much time to the spiritual shepherding of the group.

Plans are developing for the erection of a much needed church building. A special treasury fund for this purpose now contains $1480. Until such a building can be obtained, the work will be handicapped by the very inadequate facilities.

In general there is much for which to be optimistic and thankful. The twenty or more college students who have responsibilities in this work are supporting it faithfully. A number of strong Christians in the community are giving a real witness to those among whom they live. Nevertheless, the challenge is still strong, for there is much yet to be done. —John Miller

SUNNYSIDE MENNONITE

To my surprise, a well known person on the Goshen College campus told me the other day that she didn't know that there was a little Mennonite church at Sunnyside. The canvass for this work was conducted in the fall of 1946 and soon after that visitation work was begun. On May 27, 1947, the General Mission Board agreed to finance without interest the building of a small church in this community. Construction of the Sunnyside Mennonite Church was begun in August of 1947. In the last week of August a tent revival was held in this community which brought a favorable response. From the time of the tent revival we have had services in the church each Sunday morning. The before the building was completed. Since December, we have been having an evening service approximately one Sunday a month.

The people of this community are of a respectable working class. Many of them own their own little homes. As a whole they have been very friendly to our contacts. One of the valuable arms of our work is that of the visitation committee. Their consistent home visitation has made our work known to the entire community. The work of the church is carried on by the Y.P.C.A. in cooperation with the Goshen College congregation. Our average attendance from November 2, 1947 to March 14, 1948, was 47 persons. The larger part of our congregation coming from the community are children. We hope that soon we will be able to interest more of the older people. To date we have received 11 persons into the fellowship of the church. Among this group was an elderly couple, the husband having never confessed Christ before.

Our Spring revival was held April 25 to May 2. Brother Paul Miller from East Goshen served as our Evangelist. We are also making plans for a Summer Bible School in August. The superintendent of this school will be Wyman Sundheimer.

Since a number of us are planning to leave in the spring, arrangements are being made to shift responsibility while we can work along with the new workers appointed, so the change will not be so abrupt at the close of school. The first appointments along this line are Ralph Buckwalter as the new superintendent of the mission to replace Richard Showalter, and Lester Glick as Sunday school superintendent, replacing W. J. Dye.

We praise the Lord for the way He has blessed our efforts and we want this little church to continue to be a lighthouse for Him.

—Richard Showalter

PEACE EDUCATION

(Continued from page 1)

members of the community. Each program will be planned by a local planning committee meeting with members of the peace team and the programs will vary in each community depending on the interests of the communities. Another aspect of the peace team activities will be a display of peace literature in each community where a program is conducted.

The itinerary for the peace team is as follows:

July 11—Arthur, Illinois.
July 18—Kalona, Iowa.
July 25—Sterling, Illinois.
August 1—West Liberty, Ohio.
August 8—Dalton, Ohio.
August 15—Leetonia, Ohio.
August 22—Springs, Penna.

ADDITIONAL "Y" SUPPLEMENT

EAST GOSHEN CHURCH

For the members and staff workers of the East Goshen church the past year has been one of rich blessing. There have been times of testing, times when we were driven to our knees before God in prayer by the sheer weight of the tasks and a crushing sense of our own unworthiness. Satan's hindering work become apparent again and again, but we rejoice in the answers to prayer and the triumphs of the grace of God which have been wrought among us.

Our attendance in the morning church and Sunday-School service has averaged one hundred or a little more for the past year. Membership in the church has grown from eleveen on January 1, 1947, to forty-eight on April 1, 1948. At present, twelve members of the College Y.P.C.A. are serving on our staff in the capacities of Sunday School teachers, instructors in boy's club, and directors of the mid-week Junior prayer and worship hour.

During the year one of our members, Marie A. Yoder, has gone to Puerto Rico as a missionary. Our congregation has pledged themselves to back her with our prayers and has undertaken to pay half of her support.

Also during the past year, after much earnest prayer, plans have been made for and now actual construction has begun on a new church biulding. It is to be 36x50 feet with a full basement. God has laid it upon the hearts of many who know the need in East Goshen to help and we are confident that he will continue to meet the needs of His work through His people.

One of the significant milestones of the past year's progress has been the decision of the Goshen College Y.P.C.A. to release the East Goshen Congregation from its supervision. This release becomes fully effective in June, 1948, when the congregation is officially accepted as a member of the Indiana-Michigan Conference.

In March, 1948, the congregation took another important step forward when a visiting brother was chosen to serve for one year. Amos Bauman was elected by the congregation and an installation service was held on Sunday morning, March 21.

Throughout the entire year a group of the brethren of the congregation have been meeting each Saturday noon to spend an hour or more together in prayer for God's blessing to be upon the Sunday services and upon our total witness. At present the mothers of the congregation are meeting regularly too for an hour of prayer together. These spontaneous prayer groups are in addition to the regular Wednesday night Bible study and prayer hour, and have been the means of great blessing.

As we face the future we pray that our hearts may be aflame with the love of God and that our lives may be cleansed channels through which divine power may flow. —Paul M. Miller

WAWASEE LAKESIDE CHAPEL

On a Sunday morning in early October of 1947, Sunday School and Worship services were held in the one-hundred-year-old Byer's Chapel near Lake Wawasee for the first time in about ten years. Previous to that time, a large number of students under the direction of Alvin Zeiset had given a great amount of time and labor in redocorating the interior of the church and in community survey and visitation. That Sunday morning a group of college students as teachers and staff with Alvin Zeiset as general superintendent, worshipped together with a small group of community folks, and thus the work of the Y.P.C.A. Extension Committee had begun in a formal way in the area called "the Dismal,' just north and east of Lake Wawasee.

Regular morning services were held all winter with an average attendance of about twenty, with a high of about sixty. In addition to morning services, one evening candle-light service was held each month, for Thanksgiving, Christmas and other special occasions, with an average attendance of about seventy-five. The general response from the community was very good considering the lack of church influence in the recent past and the fact that this was totally a rural community.

On February 29, during the morning service, a fire caught in the wall at the rear of the church, due to an overheated flue and within two or three hours the century-old landmark had burned to the ground.

Services in this general area were not discontinued, however. The Turkey Creek Conservation Club House about two miles away was made available and regular services were held beginning the Sunday following the fire, with a good attendance present. The new location, though still serving the old community, is located nearer to two small lake communities, and is thus able to serve a larger group of people. Attendance at the new Lakeside Chapel, as it is now called, averages about thirty-five each Sunday.

The present student staff is composed of Marie Moyer, Mary Maple, Eunice Hartman, Lloyd Gundy, Eugene Blosser, Robert Yearout, Albert Buckwalter, Alvin Zeiset, Clyde Mosemann, Sunday School superintendent, and Dave Shank, general superintendent.

A fine interest is being shown by the children in plans for a Vacation Bible School in June. It is also felt that the summer work will be able to reach a large number of folks who come from urban centers to the lake for the summer. This work is being supported by the regular offerings of the Sunday School, support of the Y.P.C.A. and of the Married Student's class at the college Sunday School.

Friends and visitors are always welcome to these services; their financial support is encouraged; their prayers are needed.

—Dave Shank

FORENSIC AND MUSIC AWARDS MADE

In Chapel on Thursday, June 3, letters and sweaters were awarded to the high ranking students in the fields of sports, forensics, and music.

Professor Roy Umble presented letters to the following students for their participation in debate and oratorical contests: Seniors—John Fisher, John Miller, John Piatt, Jr., Paul Hertzler, John Snyder, and Orley Swartzendruber. Juniors—Mac Cripe, Willard Krabill, and Emma Sommers. Sophomores—Ernest Martin and Albert Meyer. Three chevrons were presented to Mac Cripe, and two each to John Fisher, John Snyder, Willard Krabill, Ernest Martin, and Albert Meyer, indicating the number of years which they have participated in debate.

Professor Walter Yoder read the names of those who will receive letters and sweaters for their work in chorus. Sweaters will go to Ruth Alderfer, Harold Good, Mary Herr, Doris Moyer, Marie Moyer, and Miriam Musselman, who have all been in chorus three years and gone on three tours. For being in chorus three years and participating in two tours, letters will be given to the following students: Ralph Wade, Roger Neuman, Robert Ebersole, Ruth O. Yoder, Phoebe Hollopeter, Ruth Roth and Mary Ann Hostetler. Letters will also be awarded to the following students for their work in chorus for two years and participation in two tours: Peter Fast, Helen Snyder, Lois Buckwalter, Paul Witter, Willard Hunsberger, Willard Krabill, Miguel Limardo, Mary L. Detweiler, Mary K. Fisher, Romaine Lehman, Patricia Shellenberger, Doris Liechty, Lona M. Deter, Edgar Clemens, Evelyn Hartzler, Mary Ann Troyer, Gewain Koch, John Litwiller, Oscar Roth, Don Snapp, Lois Graber, Marilyn Kennel, and Mary Ellen Rupp.

The Place of Women in the Peace Program of the Church

During the past war, the government called for co-operation from everyone—the youngest to the oldest, they said. "Do your Bit!" and "All out for the War" were some of the slogans we heard. Only as we went all out, we were told, could we expect to be the conquerors instead of the conquered. "Total War" was the term used.

Those of us who believe that war is not the answer, who know that war answers no problems and creates the most terrific problems imaginable, who follow the way of love, must also be all out and make our way a total way of life. None are exempt from their share in this business of love to a world that is all too well acquainted with hate.

In the past, and even now, we may have consciously or unconsciously assumed that the failure or success of the peace way of life was largely dependent on the men, the draftees, who were faced with the decision of accepting military service or the alternative, C.P.S. Yes, they must be our leaders, carry the torch the highest, but we must realize that the clarity of the witness depends on all—men and women, young and old.

Let us consider the part of women in this way of life. The Armed Services recognized the importance of the co-operation of women in World War II. We now know that approximately 50% of drafted men from our churches accepted military service. Regrettable, we say! But what kind of picture would we have had if women had had to make the decision, if they had been drafted, had to face the same onslaught of public opinion? Would the witness have been more or less clear? Would there have been more or less co-operation? Retrospection on the past may give us a partial answer.

For example, there were instances during the war where men chose the way of peace, faced the displeasure and ridicule of the crowd, chose to be misunderstood, underpaid and unappreciated, in order to follow through on the peace principles of Christ, when, at the same time, a sister, mother, or sweetheart was employed in an industry under war contract making war materials. Perhaps she was blinded by the large contents of the pay envelope or perhaps she had not caught a vision of the totality of the peace witness, did not understand that she, too, was a part of the total way of peace we were endeavoring to demonstrate. She perhaps did not see that she was presenting a blurred picture to a watching world. And they could not quite understand. Why should they?

On the other hand, there were those women who cheerfully and willingly worked and sacrificed that they might support themselves and often their children without the army allotment. In addition, they were able to write letters of encouragement rather than bemoaning the fact that they were getting along on less than the army wife next door.

There were many also who served in service units in mental hospitals. A girl who served in one of these units told me that the regular employees of the institution could not understand this type of girls who would voluntarily identify themselves with the unpopular conscientious objector group. They knew the men were there because they had to be. But these women were a puzzle to them. You see, to choose to be different from the crowd was foreign to their way of thinking. They did not have the courage to be and yet they respected and admired those who did although they would usually not admit it.

There were other women who left good jobs and took work at less pay because the firm they had been working for took on war work. The company changed; the principles of these women did not. Folks may have disagreed, but such a witness could easily be understood and it complemented the stand the men took.

Perhaps there were those young men who felt that they should follow the principles of the Prince of Peace but because of the influence of a sister, wife or sweetheart who was ashamed to stand with them against public opinion, they entered the armed services.

In contrast to these, there were the girls who knew definitely where they stood on this matter of peace. They realized that we influence all those with whom we associate and that this influence is directly proportional to the closeness of the ties. It was women like these who assured their husbands or friends that they were happy to be affiliated with the way of peace and to themselves bear some of the reproach which this stand necessitated.

These are some of the positive and negative aspects of the past witness. Now that it is peacetime, what are our responsibilities? Certainly they are no less real and vital.

But you say, "I am a mother. What is my contribution? My days are busy with washing dishes, cleaning, washing little grimy hands and faces." Yes, you are a mother and as such what a unique opportunity you have to make a very real contribution. William Wallace it was who said that the hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world. Someone else has said it like this: "If you would reform the world from its errors and vices, begin by enlisting the mothers." It is mothers who may very clearly plant within the child such seeds of love and peace as will later develop into a concrete philosophy on this way of life. For example, it can be quite difficult for a child to understand that his father should not fight the Germans but should love his enemies when his mother can't even like the woman next door and isn't slow about letting everyone know it.

I once heard an old man say that when he was a child and one of the children in the family would strike another child in a quarrel, the parent would say, "You must not hit back!" Such a philosophy is so far removed from our modern thinking which says "Get the other fellow before he gets you" or "If you don't look out for yourself, no one else will", that it seems very much outmoded. But that individual said that such an early training made it easy for him to see the totality of the way of non-resistance.

This same thing can be true in the witness of older brothers and sisters to the younger members of the family. We can say we love those across the seas, but the family won't believe us unless we demonstrate that we can live peacefully at home.

In many schools today it is considered heresy to teach religion as such. There is nothing, however, that can prevent a teacher from living the Christian life and teaching by precept and example. Students will no doubt learn many times more from what she does, her attitudes, than from what she says. She perhaps cannot tell them to love our enemies, but the very fact that she does not speak ill of them as a nation when everyone else is doing so will be a testimony. They, too, will notice whether her discipline, however firm, is tempered by love or whether it is born in anger and meted out in hot displeasure.

Then there is the community—a fine place to show the way of love—to give the cup of cold water, to refuse to pass on the neighborhood gossip, to see something good in the person in whom the others see only the bad, to be just as friendly to the servant girl in the house next door as you are to the girl who works in the bank. Yes, you don't need to say much but you must live a lot.

There are opportunities to demonstrate the way of peace in our church life. Even the members of our Sunday school class will notice whether or not we are peacemakers and peace keepers, or whether we insist that everything goes our way to the point of contention. We can say as loudly and as often as we please that we are peace-loving people, but if we cannot love those in our own brotherhood, the on-looking world will not believe us. Why should we expect them to? Jesus said, "By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one to another."

We are either a blot or a blessing in this peace way of life. We cannot be a blank. We are either positive or negative. We cannot be neutral.

ON SABBATICAL LEAVES

(Continued from page 1)

where they will visit relatives for two weeks. While there, Dr. Hartzler will be working with his brother's painting crew. From Pennsylvania, the family will be traveling to Tucson, Arizona, and on to Oregon to visit relatives there. Dr. Hartzler, who now holds a Fellowship in the Department of Astronomy at the University of Arizona, will return with his family to Tucson to study Astronomy until they return to Goshen the following fall.

His work, here, will be distributed among other faculty members and Mr. Robert Buschert who is coming to assist in that field.

STUDENT COMPOSITIONS INTERPRETED IN MUSIC

On Wednesday afternoon, May 19, the Music club met to enjoy the musical compositions written by Goshen College students. These entries in the contest were submitted to the judges, Professor Walter E. Yoder, Miss Mary Oyer, and Miss Carolyn Weaver who chose the following as winners: Lois Buckwalter, Twila Hostetler, Gladys Mellinger, Esther Musselman, Martin Friedman, Merrill Swartly, Jane Willey, and Charles Burkhart.

The newly elected officers for next year are: President, John Mark Yoder; vice-president, Gladys Mellinger; secretary, Jane Willey; treasurer, Paul Marvin Yoder.

RELIEF DRIVE

During the chapel period Monday, May 24, the Extension Committee of the Y.P.C.A. presented to the student body a challenge to help our refugee friends in Paraguay. Dean Carl Kreider spoke on the subject, "Relief as a Positive Peace Witness". He challenged us to leave our complacent way of living and to enter the open door of opportunity that stands before us, now—an opportunity for an active, positive, peace witness.

The present relief needs in Paraguay were made known to us by one of our students, Wilhelm Kaethler, from Paraguay.

At the close of the period, each student was given an opportunity to pledge any amount of money for Paraguayan relief. The pledges totaled $607.60. The committee placed boxes in each dormitory for the collection of clothing.

A MENTAL REACTION TO A NON-MENTAL ASSIGNMENT

Sylvia Gross

Do your duty—do your duty! O. K.! Subject—fear—hm-m-m! Definition—as of Webster—an emotion characterized by dread or expectation of harm, anxiety, to be afraid of, to shrink from, etc.

Fear is something that comes to all people at one time or other. Fear . . . fear . . . it's not good . . . should be wiped out . . . uh, oh . . .

Nope . . . can't do it! . . . don't know enough about it . . . haven't had enough experience myself unless I'd use examples like the time when I was a little girl, and I had to go upstairs in the hall; oh, it was dark! And right at the top of the steps was a long narrow closet. During the day that closet didn't bother me in the least; in fact, standing on tiptoe, I could reach the latch and boldly open the door to see coats and things that smelled suffocatingly like moth balls. I'd shut the door once more and the wool and moth ball smells would make my face and neck itch. But, at night that closet had a different story because I knew, sure as I knew my grandma, that the three bears slept in that closet at night. Don't ask me how they got in; they just did. The father bear was nearest the door and couldn't get out because he was so big and the closet was narrower near the door—but I knew that some day he might get loose!

This time I managed to pass quietly by the awful place, and I went into mother's room with my heart still trying to decide whether it would stay in its usual place or stick in my throat. I started past the bed when all of a sudden a thing shot out from underneath and tightly grabbed my ankle. A stronger decision never before or since in history took place—my heart stuck in my throat—constraining all yells and screams that were silently going on in my ringing ears.

Slowly, trembling, I looked down and what should I see but my sister's grinning face—grinning so broadly that I thought it should have cracked long ago.

Now, if that is fear I know what it is—it's the feeling you get when you are in the middle of a Nancy Drew mystery story, and then mother says, "Bedtime!" You go to bed and sleep for five minutes or maybe it is five hours—then something awakens you—who knows what? You look down at the lower left hand corner of your sister's twin bed—it's at such an angle that it hits squarely in front of the window. The street light out front shows dimly on the shingles of the side of the house next door giving a nice light background for that—that—man! Yep, it's a man, you distinctly see the brim of his ministerial hat. You turn to stone—all breathing stops—what's he waiting for? Oh, no! You feel a sneeze coming on just at the point when you think maybe you could roll so quietly under the bed that when he came closer he could only nab your sister!

Ka-choo-o—!

In the process of sneezing the bed moves just enough so that now in place of the man you see a bed post with a jacket hanging limply over it.

Oh, you silly girl! — you think, recalling sadly at the same time how unheroically you thought of saving yourself and not bravely rescuing your sister—being kidnapped and killed yourself and seeing headlines in next day's newspapers—"Local Girl Rescues Sister; Sacrifices Own Life."

Yes, if that's fear, I know what it is, but I couldn't for the life of me write a formal paper on the subject—that's another kind of fear. Anyway, a writer wouldn't lower himself to the place where he'd have such fears as I have had or else he'd not admit it!

THE JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

Friday evening, May 31, the Juniors welcomed with the best of hospitality their guests, the Seniors, to a Southern plantation, the college dining hall. Some dined on the well lighted veranda which was very notable for its white columns well covered with green vines, while others dined under the light of lanterns out on the lawn bordered by a picket fence, shrubs, and trees. At one side of the lawn was an old wooden pump and a water trough and back in the corner of the fence cart wheels were left standing. Across the lawn at the other side was Uncle Tom's cabin.

The dinner consisted of "log cabin special" with its ensemble completed by the serving of "Mammy's shortnin' bread". The plantation was well supplied with negro servants. The plantation lacked not a thing—even two pickaninnies, barefooted, of course, ran about the guests, their main purpose being to keep the guests free from flies while dining. All of this offered a perfect setting to present the following program with Don Snapp as master of ceremonies.

A cordial welcome was extended by Donald Miller with a response by Paul Witter. Ralph Wade sang two Southern songs after which Mac Cripe gave an address concerning views of Southern living. Charles Burkhart found his way to the piano on the veranda and played two numbers. Uncle Tom's cabin at the end of the walk by the lawn served as the setting for a skit taken from Uncle Tom's Cabin. The skit was portrayed by a cast under the direction of Mary Joan Yoder. Two songs were sung by Miriam Musselman which were followed by an address from Emma Sommers challenging our attitudes toward the Negroes. Peter Fast, the Junior class president, gave a few closing remarks. The College song, led by Wyman Sundheimer, was sung. The program ended with a prayer by President E. E. Miller.

CLASS DAY OUTINGS

This morning the G. C. sophomores of 1949 eagerly awaited in front of the Ad Building their means of transportation to Epworth Forest on the shores of Lake Webster. Soon after 9:00 the enthusiastic students entered vehicles of many types and sped towards their destination. They had various choices for recreation, such as: boating, baseball, horseshoes, tennis, volley ball and swimming. At 5 p. m. the same future sophomores headed towards Goshen, with one more experience to be recalled later and "related to their grandchildren."

The junior class spent a wonderful day at Camp Mack, Milford, Indiana. The time was filled with a variety of activities. At the close of the outing a program was given.

Anticipating even busier days next year, the sophomores picked this year as the proper time for their class to make a lengthy jaunt on the day for class outings. They traveled to Pokagon State Park at Angola, Ind., where they spent the day.

VOICE RECITAL HELD

Friday, May 28, two recitals were given by the voice students of Professor Walter E. Yoder.

The students for the voice recital at late afternoon were Helen Witmer, Orlin Schrock, Kathryn Blosser, Sylvia Gross, Cora Garber, Norman Hostetler, Donald Smith, James Martin, Eugene Greenawalt, Marion Bontrager, Mildred Graber, Everett Nafziger, Margaret Voil, and Tineke Spuyman.

The evening recital was given by the following students: Mary Moyer, Zelda Yoder, Mary Yutzy, James Greiner, Grace Stahl, Harold Swartzendruber, Esther Detweiler, Oscar Roth, Doris Good, Donald Miller, Mary Lou Detweiler, Willard Hunsberger, Ruth O. Yoder, Merrill Swartley, and Esther Musselman.

WE HAVE AN ACTIVE AERO CLUB

The Aero club has been very active recently as the weather has become warm and clear. Some members have worked toward new licenses, some have been giving rides to other students and a breakfast flight was made recently.

The interest in flying was stimulated by the reopening of the Goshen Airport by Airgo, Inc., a company that operates several airports in northern Indiana. Available for rent are a Cessna 120 and a Cessna 140. A four-passenger Cessna 170 is also available.

Rides were given to students on a share the expense basis by Harold Metzler, John Culler, and Roger Neumann. These rides varied from short flights over the campus to trips to Benton Harbor, Mich. In this way many students were given the opportunity to view the countryside from the air at a low cost.

On May 24, John Snyder passed his flight test and was issued a private license. Since that time he, too, has been carrying passengers.

Several business men flew in for the recent Business Men's Banquet. On the morning of May 16 these pilots with the Aero club pilots made a breakfast flight to Bunker Hill, Ind. Nine planes took part in the flight. The weather was perfect for flying and a very enjoyable flight was made in these ideal conditions.

WORLD CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

In addition to the regular platform programs, the conference will provide for tours to various points likely to be of special interest to the foreign delegates. Most of the day programs will have special exhibits illustrating the several Mennonite activities in the countries represented at the conference.

Delegates are expected from all countries in the world where Mennonites live as natives or as missionaries or relief workers. Foreign delegates from Europe will arrive in New York late in July or early in August, proceed at once to M.C.C. headquarters in Akron, Pennsylvania, and from there to Goshen, Indiana, where they will be the guests of the local committee. Advance registration indicated that about fifty foreign delegates are planning to be present from several countries in Europe as well as from Canada, India, Africa, Paraguay, Brazil and Mexico.

Advance estimates of attendance at the conference vary from two to five thousand. It is expected that persons living within driving distance of Goshen and/or Newton will return home after the evening sessions so as to release available lodgirig accommodations for the use of visitors from a distance.

To enable the local committees at Goshen and Newton to provide accommodations for visiting guests and delegates, visitors who desire board and lodging should write immediately to Robert Hartzler, chairman of the lodging committee, 605 South Seventh Street, Goshen, Indiana, for lodging at Goshen through August 3-5, and to Harry Martens, North Newton, Kansas, for lodging at Newton through August 7-10. The local committees at both Goshen and Newton hope to be able to provide free lodging. For those who prefer to pay, a few rooms will be available in hotel and tourist homes at the usual rates. It is highly important that reservations be in the hands of the lodging committees at the earliest possible date.

HAWAIIAN LANGUAGE.

Unpublished
Paper
Closed
Stacks
KUR

Kurtz, Robert M. (Robert Maynard), 1966-
Language repertoire continuity among the Amish and on Ni'ihau : a tale of two 'islands' / Robert Kurtz .... -- 1993.
22 leaves ; 28 cm.
Typescript.
Caption title.
Bibliography: leaves 20-21.
"University of Hawai'i December 1993, Linguistics 750G, Ecology of Language, Professor: George Grace"--Leaf 1.

InGoM 11 MAY 94 30373220 IMHLdc

Items of Current Interest In Natural Science

BIRD PROTECTION

One of our leading professors has been attempting to attract and protect birds at his home mainly because of his desire to observe God's handiwork. This attitude toward wildlife seems to be the Christian attitude, appreciation and conservation.

America as a whole has been guilty of most serious atrocities against wildlife. Within 50 years nine species of birds have been exterminated and many more are so seriously depleted in numbers that they are rapidly traveling the road to extinction. Lest we should participate in such crimes we must study the causes of bird extermination.

1. Destruction of habitats—Birds form strong attachments to nesting sites and migration routes. When these cites are destroyed the birds find adaptation extremely difficult. It can readily be observed that when cover is destroyed, birds often nest in precarious situations, food becomes scarce, and mortality is high. In America, where large tracts of land may suddenly be cultivated or lumbered, it is small wonder that wild life is rapidly vanishing. Americans have failed to appreciate rustic farming and landscaping which disturbs the natural environment as little as feasible.

2. Killing of predators—Killing of a bird's natural "enemies" may result in the speedy extermination of that bird because of over-population and ensuing exhaustion of the food supply. Hawk control should be exercised on a strictly scientific basis.

3. Introduction of foreign species—This often has drastic deleterious effects as demonstrated by the house sparrow and starling. The beautiful European song thrush, when introduced into New Zealand, developed carnivorous habits and destroyed many native birds.

Goshen College is very favorably situated to enjoy a highly varied flora and fauna. Since these things are strong assets scientifically as well as morally and spiritually, we should strongly desire their preservation. It is the serious concern of many of us that much of the surrounding forest is being cut. It is to be hoped that some day the college might acquire some particularly favorable territory as a wildlife sanctuary. This would be an excellent contribution for senior classes to make.

◈ AROUND THE CAMPUS ◈

What? Dan Cupid still at work? He must be! New engagements: Beulah King and Jim Koch, and Rosetta Blosser of Columbiana, Ohio, and Ernest Martin.

Did I hear someone say Goshen College is a match-factory? Evidences all point that way. Wedding bells are ringing loud and clear for many Goshen College students this summer. It sounds almost like a carillon.

Joyce Grasmeyer and Clarence Conrad will be married on June 5 at Belleville, Pennsylvania. Others are as follows: Lillian Oswald and Ray Bair, June 8, Goshen, Indiana; Mary Mae Berkman and Jan Matthijssen, June 8, Goshen, Indiana; Adella Brunk and Lee Kanagy, June 9, Goshen, Indiana; Beulah King and Jim Koch, June, Emmaus, Pennsylvania; Mary Wenger and David Landis, June 16, Naskim, Pa.; Anita Stump and Art Friesen, June 16, Goshen, Ind.; Dorothy Schrock and Dean Slagel, June 18, Metamora, Ill.; Pauline Clemens and John Fisher, June 19, Lansdale, Pa.; Avis Saltzman and Ralph Brumbaugh, June 19, Grantham, Penna.; Mary Schnell and Denton Croyle, June 19, Orrville, O.; Lois Showalter and Paul Herr, June 30, Waynesboro, Virginia; Dulcie Belle and Fred Swartzendruber, July 17, Goshen, Ind.; Carolyn Weaver and Paul Hertzler, July 24, Goshen, Ind.; Evelyn Showalter and Royal Bauer, July 20, Johnstown, Penn.; Betta Lee Bender and Willis Kauffman, August 14, Springs, Penna.; Carol Sthair and Hans Vosteen, August 15, Goshen, Ind.; Genevieve Buhler and Pete Fast, August 22, Bluffton, Ohio; Mable Steede and Dale Hersberger, August, Elkhart, Ind.; Arlie Hershberger and Stanley Weaver, August, Kalona, Iowa; Ruth Bechtel and John Hess, August, Hespeler, Ontario; Ada Ghigo and Felix Canal, August, New York, N. Y.; Wilma Hollopeter and Dave Shank, August, Medina, Ohio; Marilyn Escott and Dave Miller, Fall, Goshen, Ind.; Rosalee Schrock and Eli Gingerich, August, Garden City, Mo.; Wilma Davis and Lloyd Gundy, August, Normal, Illinois; Luetta Nafziger and Roger Neumann, September, Hopedale, Illinois; and Betty Augsburger and Mark Moyer, September, Middlebury, Ind.

Sunday, May 30, President Miller was in Peoria, Illinois, to be present at the ordination of Paul Freisen.

Dr. and Mrs. Glen Miller flew to Hesston, Kansas, this past week end to attend the Hesston College commencement exercises.

Roy Umble and his family motored to West Liberty, Ohio, May 22 and 23. West Liberty is Professor Umble's former home.

On Thursday, May 20, Dr. Schrock's anatomy class of twenty-seven members traveled to Chicago where they visited the Museum of Science and Industry, Cook County hospital, and Alexian Brothers' hospital.

Miss Esther Graber was honored at a picnic given by a group of her friends Wednesday evening, May 19.

Mr. and Mrs. George Maniaci became the proud parents of a baby girl, Jo Angeline, Wednesday, May 26.

Saturday evening, May 22, the students of Noble Kreider presented a piano recital. The students were David Krogh, Fidel Mercado, Martin Friedmann, Mary Buhler, Patricia Hoover, Fern Troyer, Martha Buhler, Paul Liechty, Ralph Wade, Mary Lou Detweiler, Betty Ebersole, Twila Hostetler, Jane Willey, Miriam Kaufman, Gertrude Moyer and Gladys Mellinger.

The Mennonite Nurses' Association held its annual picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Augsburger of Middlebury, Sunday, May 23.

HOLY CITY GIVEN HERE

The "Holy City" by Gaul was presented last Sunday night in Chapel Hall by the fifty members of the Choral Society. The audience enjoyed the presentation of their first oratorio.

The soloists were Miriam Musselman, soprano, Doris Moyer, alto, Paul Hummel, tenor, with Professor Walter E. Yoder singing the bass solo part. Gladys Mellinger was the pianist.

DR. MILLER RECEIVES PAPERS

Recently, Dwight J. Ingle of the Upjohn Pharmaceutical Laboratories, of Kalamazoo, Mich., was on the Goshen College campus He lectured under the sponsorship of the Science club. Last week Dr. Glen Miller received a letter from him along with more than two dozen papers which he has published on his research in the field of diabetes.

In a personal note to Dr. Miller, he extends a hearty invitation to Goshen College students who are interested to visit the laboratories in Kalamazoo.

CHEMISTRY AWARD GOES TO HOOVER AND HERSHBERGER

Bender Wins Second Place

Each year a local business man of Goshen who is interested in chemistry makes an award of $10 to be awarded to some Goshen College student for superior achievement in advanced chemistry.

This year the committee composed of Dr. Glen Miller, Dr. Paul Bender, Dr. Harold Hartzler, selected the award winners.

First place was awarded conjointly to Truman Hershberger and Alfred Hoover for experimentation aimed at polymerization of amino acids by the influence of high voltage.

Second place went to Betta Lee Bender for superior work done in organic preparations with a biochemical emphasis.

PEACE INSTITUTE AT FETTER'S GROVE

On Saturday, May 29, a Peace Institute, the third of its kind sponsored by the M.C.C. Peace Section, was held at the Fetter's Grove Campground west of Goshen, for all young people of the non-resistant churches in Northern Indiana.

This all-day program concerning the central truth of the Christian life—that of obedience and discipleship expressed through love for one's fellow man—was presented in a stimulating manner by various speakers and through discussion groups.

Howard Charles led two meditations on the Beatitudes; in the morning Don Smucker, of the Mennonite Biblical Seminary in Chicago spoke on the subject of "Christ and His First Followers", which was followed by a discussion period on the Biblical sources of the peace teachings. In the afternoon session Paul Goering, the M.C.C. representative in Washington, gave a report on the present situation in regard to pending legislation on the draft and the alternatives provided for C.O.'s. This was followed by another discussion period on the practical applications of love in every day living. The session ended with a panel led by Melvin Gingerich discussing various avenues of service by which we may express our peace testimony.

In the evening session various draftees of both World War I and II shared their experiences with the group. Dean Kreider, substituting for Orie Miller, spoke on "A Positive Witness". The program ended with E. J. Swalm of Duntroon, Ontario, speaking on "Ye Are the Salt of the Earth".

NEW TELESCOPE NOW IN OPERATION

Several months of activity were climaxed last Tuesday night when an eight-inch telescope completed by Owen Gingerich was put into operation. Although the mirror was completed last month, the mounting was not assembled until last week.

The telescope is very satisfactory, according to Mr. Gingerich, but many adjustments and improvements remain to be made later. The mirror and most of the mounting were made by him. The tube weighs over 100 pounds, but is solidly mounted on a five foot concrete post.

A number of students have already visited the instrument, which is near the church cabin on the athletic field. Open house will be observed the last days of this week, and students who have not seen the telescope are welcome. The five naked eye planets are all well situated for observation. These are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Saturn and Jupiter.

Many fainter objects, such as nebulae, galaxies, and clusters have also been observed. During the day several observations of sunspots have been made.

The telescope normally uses 50 or 100 power. It is possible to use 220 power on brighter objects. Mr. Gingerich points out, however, that in an astronnomical telescope the width of the mirror rather than the power is the significant factor. Very little difference can be seen in the appearance of stars because of their great distance.

Students who will be here during the summer are urged to wait until then to visit the telescope, as it will have setting circles and a motor drive added in the future.

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SPORTS

ALL SCHOOL TRACK RESULTS

The Frosh class came through as the winner of the 1948 All School Track Meet. Second place went to the sophomore men and third to the junior-senior group. Their respective scores were 90 to 72 to 58.

One record was broken during the meet. The Soph I relay team, Dave Lehman, Art Meyer, Red Brubaker, and John K. Miller, set a time of 3:47.7. The previous record was held by the frosh team which ran in 1943, W. Swartzendruber, Roose, D. Hershberger, and L. Frantz. The time was 3:51.7.

The top five individual point makers of the meet were Dave Lehman, 29 points; Jay Holaway, 23½ points; John K. Miller, 21 points; Red Brubaker, 17 points, and Max Miller, who also made 17 points.

The following list gives the winners of each event:

100 yd. Dash - 10.9 sec.
1. Red Brubaker.
2. John K. Miller.
3. Ernest Martin.
4. Minasse Haile.

Mile Run - 5 min. 11.7 sec.
1. Dave Lehman.
2. Max Miller.
3. Dick Mast.

Pole Vault - 10 ft. 11¾ in.
1. Paul Witter.
2. Eugene Mann.
3. Jay Hostetler.
4. Simon Gingerich.

Discus - 108 ft. 3½ in.
1. Ray Bair.
2. Cal Redekop.
3. Gerhard Nickel.
4. Paul Sieber.

Shot Put - 35 ft. 11 in.
1. Wayne Unzicker.
2. Cal Redekop.
3. Ken Walker.
4. Pete Buller.

880 yd. Run
1. Dave Lehman.
2. Max Miller.
3. Dick Mast.
4. Vern Miller.

Javelin Throw - 138 ft. 5½ in.
1. Orval Shoemaker.
2. Paul Brunner.
3. Jay Hostetler.
4. Pete Buller.

220 yd. Dash - 24.9 sec.
1. Jay Holaway.
2. Vince Snyder.
3. Minasse Haile.
4. Red Brubaker.

High Jump - 5 ft. 8½ in.
1. Byron Bender.
2. Jay Holaway.
3. Buck Hoover.
4. Ralph Buckwalter.

440 yd. Run - 55.2 sec.
1. John K. Miller.
2. Dave Lehman.
3. Max Miller.
4. Vince Snyder.

Broad Jump - 19 ft. 3½ in.
1. Jim Holaway.
2. Vince Snyder.
3. Ray Bair.
4. Paul Witter.

Mile Relay

1. Dave Lehman, Red Brubaker, John K. Miller, Art Meyer.
2. Vince Snyder, Max Miller, Jim Yoder, Gerhard Nickel.
3. Fred Erb, Jay Hostetler, Harold Good, Dave Bixler.
4. Myron Sommers, Lewie Hartman, Marvin Farmwald, Vern Miller.

880 yd. Relay - 1 min. 39.5 sec.
1. Eugene Mann, Jay Holaway, Vince Snyder, Mike Weaver.
2. Paul Sieber, Dick Mast, Buck Hoover, Max Miller.
3. Red Brubaker, John K. Miller, Ernest Martin, Dave Lehman.
4. Paul Witter, Carl Yoder, Ray Bair, Jay Hostetler.

Team Scores

Freshmen	90
Sophomores	72
Junior-Seniors	58

ATHLETIC AWARDS

The athletic awards for the year 1947-48 have been presented to the letter winners. Awards were made on the basis of a point system worked out by the Athletic Committee.

This year two sweaters were given. They were presented to Harold Yoder and Jay Holaway. The men who received "G's" are listed below:

Name	Points
1. Jay Holaway	138½
2. Richard Mast	121½
3. Max Miller	113
4. Harold Yoder	110½
5. David Lehman	109
6. Arthur Meyer	108½
7. Clarence Brubaker	108
8. Eli Gingerich	106
9. Bill Swartzendruber	105
10. Robert Harnish	100½
11. Vincent Snyder	96½
12. Calvin Redekop	94½
13. Gerhardt Nickel	94½
14. John K. Miller	92½
15. Charles Boehr	92
16. Carl H. Yoder	91½
17. Paul Brunner	87
18. Vern Miller	85
19. Robert Gotwals	84
20. Clair Hoover	79

The spring tennis tournament has been completed. Bob Gotwals, a Frosh letter winner, placed first. Bob Harnish was second.

GIRLS RECEIVE ATHLETIC AWARDS

Sweaters were awerded to Vesta Moyer and Doris Gunden yesterday in chapel when all athletic awards were presented to fellows and girls.

Awards included the two sweaters, eleven letters, chevrons, purple stars for record breaking, and the W.A.A. emblem. The W.A.A. emblem is awarded to a student who has kept a consistent recreational program throughout the year.

Letters were awarded to Thelma Derstine, Susan Esh, Ruth Eigsti, Lona Deter, Mary Phyllis Yoder, Doreen Graber, Jocele Thut, Pauline Miller, Marilyn Steiner, Leona Shoup, and Edith Hostetler. Chevrons were awarded to the following girls who had previously won letters: Vesta Moyer, Doris Gunden, Phyllis Sprunger, Doris Liechty, Romaine Lehman, Ida Louise Sutter and Mildred Schumacher. The W.A.A. award was e '9.... ... W.A.A. emblem was awarded to Jocele Thut.

The top point standings at the end of the season were as follows:

Thelma Derstine	123
Vesta Moyer	120
Susan Esh	117
Doris Gunden	112
Phyllis Sprunger	107
Ruth Eigsti	106
Doris Liechty	102
Lona Deter	95
Mary P. Yoder	86
Doreen Graber	81
Jocele Thut	80
Lois Blosser	77¾
Pauline Miller	77
Ruth O. Yoder	77
Marilyn Steiner	76½
Leona Shoup	73¼
Edith Hostetler	73

ADELPHIANS TAKE SERIES

The three game baseball series between the Adelphians and Auroras ended with the Adelphians winning two out of three games. Combining hits with numerous errors and walks, both teams were able to run up large scores throughout the series.

The final game was a 14 to 4 runaway for the Adelphians. Five walks, a triple, and an error gave the Adelphians a six run lead in the first inning. The Auroras came back in their half of the first by scoring four runs on a walk and four singles.

In the second inning the Adelphians increased their lead by scoring seven more runs. Carl Yoder replaced Holaway as the Aurora pitcher at the beginning of the second. Two walks, three hits, and five errors provided the runs. The Auroras secured a walk in the second but failed to get the runner past first base.

A home run by Dave Lehman was the only hit of the final two innings for the Adelphians. Steckley, Adelphian pitcher, allowed only one more hit after the second. Unzicker singled. In the third game of the series the Adelphians made 14 runs, 5 hits, and no errors. The Auroras made 4 runs, 5 hits, and 7 errors.

The first game was more evenly matched in runs. The Adelphians won 9 to 7. Steckley pitched for the Adelphians and Roeschley for the Auroras. The results for the Adelphians were 9 runs, 11 hits and 3 errors. Aurora totals were 7 runs, 8 hits, and 5 errors.

The second game followed the pattern of the third game. Carl Yoder held the Adelphians to five hits. Aurora totals were 15 runs, 15 hits and 5 errors. The Adelphian results were 4 runs, 5 hits, and 2 errors.

Following is a list of the players who batted over .300 in the series and played in all three games.

Name	AB	H	Pct.
Wayne Unzicker	10	6	.600
Doc Conrad	7	4	.571
Vince Snyder	7	4	.571
Harold Yoder	8	4	.500
Bob Gotwals	7	3	.428
Jay Holaway	9	3	.333
Dave Lehman	10	3	.300

ALDERFER AND GUNDEN WIN TOURNEYS

Girls' tennis and shuffleboard tourneys have been completed with Ruth Alderfer as tennis champion and Doris Gunden, shuffleboard champion.

The final tennis match was played Friday afternoon between Ruth Alderfer and Doris Gunden. Lois Yearout and Mary Phyllis Yoder reached the semi-finals.

Doris Gunden and Dorothy Miller played the final shuffleboard match. Leona Shoup and Cora Garber reached the semi-finals.

SENIOR GIRLS BECOME SOFTBALL CHAMPIONS

After several decided upsets, the senior girls emerged as softball champions of 1948. The season ended with the juniors and seniors each losing one game to tie their positions. The play-off was won by the seniors.

Frosh I and Soph I tied for third place and the play-off of that game placed the freshmen in third place and the sophomores fourth.

The league standings follow:

	Won	Lost
Seniors	5	1
Juniors	5	1
Frosh I	4	2
Soph I	4	2
Soph II	1	5
Frosh II	1	5
Frosh III	1	5

BASEBALL PLAY COMPLETED

Soph I came out on top in this year's baseball play. Their undefeated team held a 4-0 record for the spring season. By winning their final game Frosh II was able to grab the second berth. Below are the final standings:

Soph I	4	0
Frosh II	3	1
Frosh I	2	2
Soph II	1	3
Jr.-Sr.	0	4

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THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

Volume 49 | Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, August 3, 1948 | No. 16

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Summer Series Features Baer, Professor O'Neill

On Thursday evening, July 22, Mr. Hermanus Baer, bass-baritone soloist from the Northwestern University School of Music faculty, was guest artist on the Goshen College Summer Lecture Series. His recital in Assembly Hall consisted of four groups of selections, and he was ably accompanied by Rachael Baer, his wife.

The audience of students and friends appreciated his simple, effective interpretation of some choice arias from well known musicians. One of these entitled "How Your Truelove to Know" was the prize winner in a contest sponsored by Chicago music teachers a few years ago.

Many soloists today are influenced by the movies and therefore tend to choose rather elaborate, spectacular numbers which will please the audience. In doing so they neglect many of the really fine compositions of the masters which are not elaborate but which require much creative ability and study to properly interpret. Mr. Baer is a musician who strives to simply give to the audience the meaning of a song, rather than entertainment with a splashy reproduction.

O'NEILL LECTURE

Professor J. M. O'Neill lectured to a small college chapel audience in the heat of a July 8th evening.

Professor O'Neill is Chairman of the Department of Speech, Brooklyn College and Chairman of the Committee on Academic Freedom, American Civil Liberties Union. In the field of speech, he has published eleven books and is author of the forthcoming book, "Religion and Education Under the Constitution."

His scholarship, his sincere approach, and his speaking technique combined to make the lecture he delivered both valuable and interesting to those who heard it. After giving the meaning of civil liberties, he discussed a number of major violations which the Federal government has made against the liberties of certain minority groups. The most recent example he gave concerned the Supreme Court decision against religious instruction in the public schools of Champaign, Ill. Forcefully he exposed the ignorance of our nation's highest court concerning the facts involved in that issue.

In a direct, vigorous manner, Professor O'Neill presented vital national issues upon which every Chirstian should be thinking in this time of crises.

Students Cool Off At Summer Banquet

Icicles, popcicles, and fudge-ripples! Br-r-r! But the students of Goshen College welcomed the cool surroundings of the deftly decorated dining hall after a hot day's work and study. As they were gathered about the frozen ponds and banks of snow, enjoying the delicious banquet dinner, they were aptly lead on by the freeze master, Dr. Samuel A. Yoder.

After skating over the ice, Bernice Land (ed) 'us' on the first popsicle. She informed the freeze master that the dictionary would give him the name for the male species of the lady bug. The man who was hoarse and buggy soon quit his speech and so did Miss Landis.

Quartet on Program

Everyone was shivering after those dashes of ice cubes by Doris Good, Carolyn Weaver, Ellen Miller and Fern Troyer. No sooner had they sat down, than the freeze master announced that a popsicle was popping. Willis Kauffman wondered what Popsicle II meant. It was soon explained when two popsicles emerged from the freezer.

Did you see the fudge-ripple melt off the keyboard? Ruth Lederach had our ears smarting with the cold.

After this cooling and refreshing relaxation came some more frozen dessert, this time in the form of Eskimo Pie. Who signed the Declaration of Independence? The freeze master said he didn't. Let's ask Dean Kreider. No one will forget Farmer Brown madly knocking on his neighbor's door when he hadn't even asked his neighbor whether he could borrow his plow because his own had broken down. Is that the way the nations of the world are treating each other?

The summer school banquet was a freezing success.

4th World Conference at Goshen

CALENDAR — FOR THOSE COMING BACK

Sept. 2, Thursday, First meal served
Sept. 3-4, Freshman tests
Sept. 6 ,Monday, Registration of Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors
Freshman Outing at Camp Mack
Sept. 7, Tuesday, Freshman registration
Sept. 8, Wed., Freshman classes; upper class registration
Sept. 9, Thursday, All classes begin

Summer Chorus Sings at Conference

The Summer School Chorus, under the direction of Prof. Walter E. Yoder, has as its highlight of the year an appearance before the Mennonite World Conference here in Goshen on Tuesday and Thursday evenings of this week. The selections to be rendered by the chorus on these two evenings will be the same as those included in the annual Summer School chorus program given in Chapel Hall on Sunday evening, August 1. Besides several hymns sung by both the chorus and congregation, Sunday evening's program included the following numbers:

"Fairer Art Thou" .....Sateren
"Built on a Rock" ....Christiansen
"I Believe in One God" .....
.....Tschaikowsky
"He That Shall Endure to the End" (Elijah) ....Mendelssohn
"Cherubim Song" .....Tkach
"Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light" .....Bach
"Now Thank We All Our God ..
.....Mueller
"Once He Came in Blessing" ..
..... arr. by Bitgood
"Laudamus Te" .....Mueller

The Summer School chorus has had a meeting each Tuesday and Thursday evening of the summer with an average attendance of around fifty members. These included members of the faculty and singers from the College congregation as well as Summer School students. Stanley Weaver directed the chorus for several practice periods during the absence of Prof. Yoder. The officers for the summer included Bob Ekeland as president, Helen Snyder as secretary-treasurer, and Evelyn Hartzler as librarian.

Auditorium-Gym Work Progresses

Interest in the construction of the Auditorium-Gymnasium has received impetus the past few days due to the fact that the structural steel began to be erected July 19. The erecting of the structural steel is covered by a contract and is progressing at a relatively rapid pace. To date, one-third of the total amount of structural steel has been erected.

The wall forms are ninety-eight percent complete. The laying of the bricks will begin approximately August 1.

At present, there are 19 regular employees other than those working for the Structural Steel Erecting Company.

J. Gordon Jackson, Constsruction Engineer, reports that the work is going very satisfactorily. The building will be enclosed by the beginning of cold weather and there is a possibility of its being nearly enough completed that it can be utilized for the commencement activities of the 1949 graduating classes. If there are no delays, due to any number of possible factors, it is to be finished by the fall of 1949.

Mennonite Delegates From Europe, India, South America, Come for Sessions

Students at Goshen College this year are unusually fortunate to be at the scene of the Fourth World Mennonite Conference without traveling thousands of miles. The conference will be held here from Tuesday until Thursday, and will resume Saturday at North Newton, Kansas. An entirely different set of programs will be presented there, concluding on Tuesday, August 10.

Previous conferences have been held in Switzerland, Danzig and Amsterdam, the last being in 1936. Thirty-four delegates from Europe, Asia and South America plan to attend. Several of these will fly from New York in order to get here on time. The Netherlands leads the list of foreign delegates with sixteen.

Each of the sixteen sessions will be built around a special subject, such as missions, the peace testsimony, nonconformity and Christian education. Students will be especially interested in the youth program, to be held at the high school Thursday evening at 7:30.

Youth Session Thursday

"Christ's Vision for Youth" will be the theme of this meeting. P. C. Hiebert and Harold Buller will serve as chairmen. Harold Bauman of Orrville, Ohio, will speak on this theme. Other speakers will be Jan Matthijssen, Helen Snyder, and Pyrarelal Malagar of India. Following this, youth leaders from many places will present their testimonies. The summer school chorus will sing three numbers at the meeting.

Paul Mininger, John Mosemann, Mary Royer and Guy Hershberger of our faculty will present papers at various sessions. Plans are being laid to make recordings of all the sessions. The speeches have already been translated into German so that all the delegates can follow.

The emphasis of the entire program is on information, inspiration, fellowship and challenge to promote mutual understanding. This is in sharp contrast to most church conferences which are primarily for business.

Meetings at High School

It is unfortuate that our new gymnasium-auditorium is not completed to accommodate the conference. Local officials have kindly cooperated in letting us use the high school auditorium, which holds 1200 people. However, in Kansas, the sessions will be held in the Memorial Hall of Bethel College.

Although the meetings will be held at the high school, special efforts have been made to make the campus and buildings look attractive. Several exhibits have been arranged in the Mennonite Historical Library. With many strangers on the campus, students will have an opportunity to show how courteous they can be.

Foreign Delegates

Foreign delegates include the following from the Netherlands: Ds. Felix van der Wissel, Ds. A. P. van der Water, Ds. R. de Zeeuw, Dr. W. F. Golterman, Prof. Leendertz, Mrs. Leendertz, Ds. Meihuizen, Tina van der Laag, Johan Hilverda, Mr. Breman, Miss J. C. Breman, Mr. Johan

(Continued on page 4)

Students and Faculty of Goshen College Summer Session, 1948

First row: L. Gunden, C. Ziegler, A. Schrock, O. Wyse. W. H. Smith, J. Umble; S. Hertzler, E. E. Miller, C. Kreider, G. R. Miller, M. Charles, H. Charles, L. Buckwalter, J. Mosemann, C. Hunter, M. Ebersole and L. Conrad.

Second row: C. Eby, C. Hartzler, E. Hartzler, O. Kilmer, D. Bixler, G. Glick, R. Blosser, H. Kinney, E. Cripe, H. Horn, B. Augsburger, F. Jantz, D. Gingerich, W. Kauffman, E. Blosser, W. High, M. Diener, A. Kennel, B. Hostetler.

Third row: M. Bontrager, A. Byler, L. Clevenger, M. Gingerich, E. Buskirk, L. Cornelius, J. Grasse, M. Hartzler, P. Hartz, A. Hershberger, J. Beck, E. Conrad, P. Brunner, P. Hooley.

Fourth row: M. Fox, P. Miller, E. Frey, M. Bauer, A. Ebersole, C. Kauffman, M. Jost, I. Ebersole, E. Jost, Fred Betts, J. Byer, E. Brenneman ,M. Kauffman, B. Kempf, L. Gundey, L. Hostetler.

Fifth row: L. Brooks, E. Kauffman, I. Kauffman, M. Haile, B. Bender, N. Berkshire, H. Clason, O. Koerner, G. Geiger, P. Hertzler, B. Birky, R. Berkey, G. Horst, J. Kauffman.

First row: H. Schmidt, A. Makonnen, J. E. Miller, H. Yoder, O. Shoemaker, E. Miller, A. Lueders, M. Moyer, R. Miller, A. Perry, A. Schrock, A. Linder, C. Long, Mrs. A. Nafziger, G. Neway.

Second row: E. Weaver, K. Reschley, M. Troyer, B. Marner, G. Ulrich, C. A. Liest, L. Nickel, R. Lederach, L. Zook, M. Woodiwiss, L. Miller, A. Perry, P. Yoder, M. Zehr, L. Olinger, B. Landis, W. Shumaker, E. Yoder.

Third row: M. Ulrich, W. Yoder, J. A. Miller, M. Ober, L. Thornton, H. Snyder, B. Wiley, D. Steiner, H. Regier, M. E. Rupp, A. Litwiller, W. Mumaw, E. Shantz, M. E. Troyer, A. Shaum, K. Schaefer, A. R. Nafziger.

Fourth Row: D. Myers, V. Meyer, H. Swartzendruber, E. Nafziger, J. Schultz, L. Schroeder, T. Quiring, A. Sutter, J. Yoder, W. Suter, R. Spicher, J. Lewis, M. Meyer, A. Landis, F. Litwiller, A. Reschly, M. Sutter.

The Goshen College Record

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GUEST EDITORIALS

ON REVISING ENGLISH COMP. II-IV

Throughout high school the writing of themes is pretty much an irregular affair. The result is, that students entering college are not well prepared to do any form of writing. Goshen College has wisely realized this fact, and instituted both the English composition class and the "English Clinic" as requirements of all undergraduates. In this clinic every student has an individual conference, with a professor, on the six various papers written during the year. This deserves all praise possible. Yet with the composition class the story is different.

This class meets once a week, supposedly to discuss various aspects of writing. But the large size of the class makes this impossible and forces the teacher to do nothing but test the students on the last chapter in the textbook. This consumes the whole period and the value gained thereby is extremely small. The idea of the class is fine. However, in actual practice it ends being nothing but a waste of time.

Reading, without putting the knowledge gained to actual practice, is of no use. The English composition class should meet often enough and in small enough sections to enable both discussion and the weekly writing of a theme. Only through an intensive routing can the work not done in high school be made up. The present six papers are not enough and also not definite in their aim and purpose. Let us hope that this weak point in our education can be remedied, and thereby improve the general writing ability of our students.

—Martin Friedmann

CHAPEL ATTENDANCE

There are many reactions to chapel attendance. Some students say it is boring. Some say it is dull. Some attend because it is required. Others wish they could use that time to snatch a little sleep or study for a test which is coming. Some study or sleep in chapel. But there are other students who enjoy chapel. Chapel gives them something which they get at no other time in the busy college day. Usually, these are the people who find good in everything that touches their lives. Our college leaders must see something worthwhile in chapel, for chapel is a part of the program of many, if not most, church colleges.

What can a student gain by chapel attendance? A student's mind and body becomes tense as he studies, writes, concentrates, and listens to lectures. A short chapel period can be a time of relaxation. The student hurries here and there seeking his own interests. In chapel he comes into fellowship with the entire student body and faculty. He sees himself as one among many striving for the same things. The busy college life gives the student little opportunity for quietness. A chapel period breaks into this busy life and provides a time of quietness before God. The soul of the student is lifted out of the hum-drum of life as he sings, with his fellow students, the beautiful hymns of the church. From the talks or lectures, tiresome at times but challenging at others, he can garner some helpful things for his life. The reading of the Bible and prayer bring the student closer to God.

By becoming so engrossed in the temporal things of life, the student pushes into the background the enrichment of his spiritual life. Along with developing physically, mentally, and socially, he must develop spiritually. It was said of Jesus, our example, that "he increased in wisdom and stature and in favour with God and man." By attending chapel, the student is taking advantage of an opportunity given him to enrich his spiritual life.

Chapel to a student, may be as a wayside park to a traveler. After hours of traveling, the traveler becomes fatigued. He stops at a wayside park and relaxes under a shady tree. He finds a spring bubbling with cool water to refresh him. After this short time of relaxation he goes on his way, much more able to drive with ease and safety. Just so, the student finds chapel a place to pause in his busy day. The singing, the talks, the reading of the Bible, and prayer refresh him and give him new strength to meet the problems of the day.

—Bertha Wiley

NOTE — These editorials were written for the summer class in Creative Writing. Mrs. Wiley is a Nappanee school teacher and Mr. Friedmann a student of violin. Incidentally, some changes suggested by Mr. Friedmann have already been made, although not officially announced. —**The Editors.**

"Y" *Reflections*

OUR EVERY DAY WITNESS

When we think of witnessing for Christ and to the Christian way of life, we so often think in terms of our opportunities: teaching Sunday school classes, giving talks in public meeting, giving funds for our missionary programs, or some other work sponsored by a Christian organization. These avenues of witness are vitally important, but let us think for a minute about our Every Day Witness. Most of us are among those who have about 20 minutes a week to give a witness in a work sponsored by a Christian organization which is less than 1/300 of our wakeful time of the week. Through the 299/300 of the week we are giving our Every Day Witness.

It is this 299/300 part of the week that is by far the most significant in terms of our impact and influence upon fellow Goshen College Students, the people in Goshen, employers for whom we work, and the communities surrounding Goshen. We not only should be anxious that our Every Day Witness to these people should tally with our professiion of Christianity, but we must be soberly aware of the fact that these people keep a critical eye upon us. Certainly we need not be concerned about any criticism for our right doing or living, but any criticism for our wrong doing or living is serious. On the other hand it is a very good thing to be known among these groups as a college of consistent Christian young people.

The question might be asked in what ways do we make our impact or on what points are we so closely watched? I will mention just a few. Our honesty and integrity are characteristics which make a definite impression. An employer soon notices if a student employee is conscientious about doing his work right and giving a full hour's work for an hour of time. The business men with whom we deal immediately take note if we give a full measure pressed down and running over. When the opposite is true it becomes a grand argument with which an unsaved business man or employer can rationalize his non-Christian stand. It also becomes a choice bit of gossip for those who wish to ridicule the professing Christian.

Good sportsmanship is also a characteristic which makes an impact on the community. In a recent base-ball game the umpire made an incorrect decision which made a member of the College team "out." The entire team saw the mistake but went right ahead cheerfully playing the game. A little later in the game the same thing happened to the other team. This team became furious and with rude tactics tried to have the decision changed. At times like this good sportsmanship makes a powerful witness for the Christian way of life.

The comparative purity or foulness, pleasant expressions or crude slang we use is indicative of what we are, for by our speech we are judged. Here is a place where we fellows are usually very hesitant to repond to anyone's effort to correct us. Our ideals concerning purity, foulness, correct speech and slang often become set quite early in life and from then on we are more inclined to practice a progressively lower standard rather than check ourselves to raise our standard. The damage we do our fellow men, especially the young, through foul speech or crude slang is not as obvious as some other offenses, and therefore we smugly justify ourselves with a rationalization of avoiding petty piety. The offense of defiling or warping the thought patterns of others, especially the young, is more grave than doing them physical harm. Slang never has the value the rowdy believes it to have.

The tone of our conversation, regardless of the subject matter, speaks loudly the type of spirit within us. It has been said that one can say almost anything one pleases if one says it pleasantly. Some people wonder how others can criticize and completely disagree with other fellows without stirring any ill feelings or arousing the smallest antagonism. The explanation is that those people have learned to disagree or criticize in a very pleasant manner. The handicap of saying pleasant things unpleasantly not only undermines one's personality but drains one's reservoir of good will among other groups and definitely shades one's light of Christian Witness.

It is these "small foxes" that may trip us up and make our witness ineffective. A consistant Every Day Witness, however, has a powerful effect for good throughout our sphere of influence and without it we have no foundation for the work we do as a organized Christian group.

OR, THE WAY OF ALL FISH

Just the other day, an old Zeuglodont was telling me that I shad not pike or eavesdrop when these college minnows come cruising around. The old grampus is always carping about something, anyway, but she especially does not like to have us fish watching these characters flounder around up there. A bass thing to do, she calls it. I tell her tuna be so fussy, though; she'd eavesdrop, too, if she weren't extinct.

O O O

We heard a very sad story the other day. It was so sad that the sharks were shedding tears, just to hear it told. It was the true tale of how a beard is born. The muskellunge says he thinks it may become a fad for disillusioned men. The catfish said: "Fuzz, what a way to go!"

All of which reminds me of a story:

Young Tom was the picture of dejection. "My girl turned me down," he explained to a friend. "Now I have nothing to live for. I may as well cut my throat."

"Now, now, wait a while," said his friend placatingly, "don't lose your head."

O O O

Fishy Characters:

Sol E. Yoder, bashful barefoot boy of Eighth St. House: "Has anyone seen Eilene today?" (And she doesn't even know . . .)

Rumor hath it that Anna Ruth, when asked her reaction to the junior jerks wolfing around the Snack Shop, remarked casually, "Oh Good!"

O O O

Which brings to mind a fable:

It was the freshman's first day at Goshen College, and it proved to be an exciting one. Justs sass he prepared to enter the chemistry lab four students carrying a fellow student came out, followed by a flock of followers.

"What happened?" the freshman asked.

"He took chloroform," a sophomore explained.

The Freshman was extremely frightened. "If the courses are that tough," he said, "I'm goin' back to the farm."

O O O

J. Allen, smooth B.M.O.C., says: "You can't talk to these women about anything except the weather . . . "

Merle Jacobs complains: "Wonder what's the matter? Only got one letter this week. Maybe she's changed her mind."

(If there was supposed to be another, maybe Nantucket.)

? ? ? ? ? "I find more coverings in the back seat of my car!" (Who said it?)

Al Kurtz, working overtime these days: "What are you doing Saturday night? I've got five girls lined up that want to go someplace, but no fellows."

And then there is the riddle, How Grows the Grass around Lederach, Pa.?

O O O

Then, there is another riddle:

Prof. — "What are the Phoenicians noted for?"

Student — "Blinds."

O O O

Nibbling at the Hook:

The Ethiopian boys: Cordial relations with the fair representatives of the Republic of Puerto Rico. Sammy handles matters for the Swiss legation in that department.

A riddle for Atlee: When is a beautiful dietician not a dietician? (Would really like to know.)

Then again, we hear from the kitchen staff (via the dirty-plate window) that Herr Martin Friedmann, child prodigy with the fiddle, has been fiddling while the heart burn(s) in the kitchen.

Miguel (the Shy) Limbardo: "Oh, I'll do something one of these days . . . maybe. I don't know. I don't understand these girls!"

Berkshire, lately of I.U.: "I'm getting old fast, my friend. I wish I could find a girl who could cook, sew, and believed I Peter 3:1-2."

O O O

The which recalls:

They had been real buddies in their college days, so it was with considerable pleasure that they met after not having seen each other for ten years.

"Jim, you old rascal," beamed Harry, "it sure is good to see you again. Tell me, did you marry that redhead you used to go with, or are you still darning your own socks?"

"Yes," replied Jim.

"Yes?" repeated Harry. "Which are you saying 'yes' to?"

"Both," moaned Jim.

O O O

Conversation with Gawain Koch:

"Doing anything socially, Gawain?"

Nope." "Trying?" "Nope." "Don't you want to catch up with your brother?" "Foo, no!"

Bro. Mumaw, the dry wit of a wet climate, was circulating well Thursday evening, it was heard Friday morning. Something cooking?

Certain men seemed disconcerted by the groups in which certain women invariably travel.

Then again, perhaps there is immunity in numbers. One is said to be interested, Marie.

Rumors to the contrary, Al Albrecht is non-commital.

But then, so was Tineke when she went home; she just said: "Americans are crazy people!"

Items of Current Interest In Natural Science

WITH THE STARS IN AUGUST

Jupiter, king of the planets, rules the sky during August from its vantage point high in the southern skies. The giant is not only 1312 times as large as the earth, but is larger than the other eight planets combined. A year on this planet would be nearly 12 earth-years long.

Four of the largest satellites, or moons, present a fascinating view in a telescope. Frequently only two or three may be seen, however, since they go in front of or behind the planet. The giant is spinning on its axis at the dizzy rate of once every ten hours, a speed so great that huge bands of methane and ammonia stand out around the planet.

Many other bright objects are visible, but these are all stars. Of particular note is the red star, Antares, just west and below Jupiter. This in one of the largest stars stars known, being so large that if the sun were placed in its center, the earth could travel around it for a whole year without getting outside Antares. The star is less dense than the vacuum in an electric light bulb.

Three bright white stars high and to the west form a huge equilateral triangle on August evenings. These are: Vega, highest in the sky; Altair, southeast; Deneb, north east. These can be seen just as soon as the sky begins to darken, soon after Jupiter appears.

The most conspicuous constellation, or star group, other than the big dipper is the northern cross. It may be seen in its side in the Milky Way, with Deneb as its head. To the south in the Milky Way lies the foot of the cross, Albireo. In a telescope this little star turns out to be a splendid double, with one star yellow and the other blue-white.

Cygnus, or the northern cross as it is commonly called, is exceeding interesting in a telescope. Many fine star clouds can be picked out in the Milky Way. Messier 39 is the designation given one star cluster near Deneb. Another interesting item is the Dumb-bell Nebula, a square patch of light in the southern part. During July Honda's comet crossed the constellation.

◆ AROUND THE CAMPUS ◆

"Music! What is going on outside?" A dozen pairs of eyes peered out of bedroom windows. A blackboard had been placed before the steps of Kulp Hall with the words, "218 Country Club. We want some food." Only some extracurricular activities.

A meeting was held at Fliederhof on Sunday, July 18, to discuss the responsibilities we have in our home communities in the work of the Mennonite Youth Fellowship. This was an outgrowth of the prayer meeting of July 15 held on the lawn near the arbor.

Sunday evening, July 11, Dr. Slosser of the Winona Lake School of Theology spoke to the college congregation and students. On Sunday, July 4, Bro. and Sister J. N. Kauffman of India spoke in the evening.

To keep high the morale of the students who couldn't go home over the Fourth of July, Dr. Schrock gave a party. Games, singing, and Shakespearian brew were enjoyed by all. During the games Allan Schrock took off his shoes. Has he put them on yet?

Peace Teams on Campus

For about a week beginning June 21 there were men of the General Conference Mennonites and Old Mennonites on the campus, preparing to go out on peace teams. They are being sent by the Mennonite Central Committee. The Old Mennonite peace team consists of John Howard Yoder, John Andrew Hostetler, and Willard Hunsberger. The tour is expected to extend over a period of eight weeks with visits in co Ohio, Iowa, and Illinois.

After the annual Summer School Banquet the girls serenaded the boys of North Hall. Music floated to the windows of the sleeping residence.

The climax of the Summer School will be a very serious and intellectual one — tests. They are to be given during the last week of school and, according to someone who knows, during the hottest week of the summer.

Snack Shop Auction

Miscellaneous items lost during the spring and summer were given new homes after spirited bidding at an auction sale Friday evening, July 23. Orval Shoemaker took the part of auctioneer for the Snack Shop.

Dr. G. D. Trover and his wife spoke at an evening meeting Sunday, July 25. These former missionaries from India now plan to continue their relief work in Puerto Rico.

Students returning in the fall will be startled to find that the stsudent lounge has given way to the avance of the bureaucrats. The furniture and radio have been moved to the recreation room in Science Hall.

Something new has been added! But on second glance residents of Kulp Hall will find that the same furniture occupies the social room, but it has the new look.

J. N. Byler related some of the incidents of his recent round-the-world trip in Chapel Hall, Sunday evening, July 18.

OSWALD-BAIR

Miss Lillian Oswald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oswald of Hesston, Kansas, became the bride of Ray Bair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bair of New Springfield, O., on Tuesday, June 8. The ceremony was performed by John C. Wenger at 2:30 p. m., in the College Chapel.

The bride, who entered on the arm of her father, wore a gown of white seersucker organdy and carried a bouquet of white roses.

Miss Lois Blosser of Columbiana, O., who attended the bride, wore a pink gown and carried carnations. John Hess of Lancaster, Pa., was the best man. The ushers were Evan Oswald, Ernest Martin, Wilbur Ziegler, and Wyman Sundheimer.

Mr. and Mrs. Bair will continue their study at Goshen College this fall.

WEAVER - HERTZLER

The marriage of Carolyn Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Weaver of Goshen, Indiana, to Paul W. Hertzler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aldus Hetrzler of Norristown, Pa., was solemnized Saturday evening, July 23, at 6:30 o'clock. The vows were read by the Bishop S. C. Yoder in the College chapel.

The bride wore a gown of white net and carried a bouquet of white gladiolus. Miss Mary Beth Hertzler, the maid of honor, wore a pale blue gown and carried a bouquet of pink gladiolas.

Mr. Aldus Hertzler, a brother of the groom, was best man. The ushers were Paul D. Hertzler, John Keith Miller, Eugene Weaver, and Donald Gunden.

The bride is a graduate of Goshen College and is now secretary to the Dean of the College. Mr. Hertzler is a junior in the College.

BRUNK-KANAGY

On June 9th at 2:00 p.m. the Goshen College Chapel was the scene of the wedding of Miss Adella Brunk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brunk of Goshen, and Lee Kanagy, son of Jacob E. Kanagy of Stuarts Draft, Va. The vows were read by Bishop S. C. Yoder.

The bride was attired in a gown of white nylon shadow crepe and she carried a bouquet of white peonies. Miss Mabel Brunk, who attended her sister, wore a pink crepe gown and carried deep red peonies and pink and white sweet peas.

The best man was John Andrew Hostetler of Kalona, Iowa. The ushers were John Mark Yoder, Paul D. Hertzler, Lee Moser, and Hubert Moore.

Following the reception at the home of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Kanagy took a short wedding trip to Turkey Run State Park.

The bride is a graduate of Goshen College and the Mennonite School of Nursing at La Junta, Colo. Mr. Kanagy is a senior in the Seminary of the College.

BERKMAN - MATTHIJSSEN

On June 8, 1948, at ten o'clock in the North Goshen Mennonite Church, Miss Mary Berkman, of Goshen, became the bride of Johannes Matthijssen, student of Goshen College, from Vlissingen, Netherlands. The service was read by John C. Wenger. An octet composed of the Vesper male quartet and senior girl's quartet of Goshen College sang for the ceremony.

The bride was gowned in white bridal satin. Her bridesmaids were Miss Alice Yeater, of New Paris, and Miss Evelyn Sensenig of Lancaster, Pennsylvania. The groom was attended by Orley A. Swartzendruber, Argentina, S. A. Serving as ushers were John Snyder and Kempis Schnell.

The couple is soon leaving for Holland. After the completion of study at the University of Leyden they plan to go to Java as missionaries.

Martin Friedmann Presents Recital

Martin Friedmann, violinist, was featured in a recital Friday, July 29, in the Assembly Hall. Mr. Friedmann was ably accompanied by Charles Burkhart.

The program began with the Bach sonata in G. Minor for unaccompanied violin. The fine technique was brought out by these four movements. The second part of the program contained more modern pieces. Included were "Abodah" by the contemporary Jewish composer, Ernest Bloch; "Tarantella," by Szimanowski; and "Berceuse," an interesting composition by Noble Krieder.

"Invocation," by an Austrian refugee Walter Klein, was interesting in that it employed the human voice as a third instrument. Jane Willey spoke the poem, "Ladder of Life," used in the composition. This was the American premier performance of the piece. The use of the voice in this manner gained fame in "Pierrot Lunaire" by Arnold Schoenberg.

The program was climaxed with the performance of the Beethoven violin concerto. An aria by Pergolesi was given as an encore.

Mr. Friedmann is a student in the summer session. He studies the violin under Leopold Feoderi of the Sherwood Music School in Chicago. During the winter season Mr. Friedman played with the South Bend Symphony.

Summer Outing Held At Warren Dunes

Tired, sun-burned, yet smiling faces gave evidence of the wonderful time had by both students and faculty on the annual summer school outing. Tuesday morning, July 20th, two buses and a number of cars headed for Warren Dunes State Park. On the way a number of the students stopped at Three Oaks to visit the Warren Museum of pioneer life. Three miles further north many stopped to see Warren's Woods, a primeval forest of maples and beeches, trees which have never been cut. Many are estimated to be at least 500 years old.

At the park there are a large number of sand dunes overlooking Lake Michigan. These made possible interesting hikes, although the hot sand proved too great a barrier for many students. The beach proved to be the greatest attraction and was enjoyed by all. By evening a long line of famished, sun-burned, weary students enjoyed the last meal of the day and headed back to school.

BELL -SWARTZENDRUBER

Miss Dulce Bell, of Toronto, Canada, was given in marriage by her father, David B. Bell, to Dr. Fredrick Swartzendruber on July 177, 1948, at 4:00 p. m., on the lawn of Goshen College. The ceremony was performed by Bishop S. C. Yoder. A half hour of organ music and vocal selections preceded the marriage.

The bride was gowned in flowered organdy. She was attended by her sister, Miss Sylvia Bell, and by Miss Esther Swartzendruber, sister of the groom. The groom was attended by J. Marvin Nafziger, of Hopedale, Illinois. Serving as ushers were Elmer Fricke, Harold Swartzendruber, Walter Mumaw, and Richard Yoder. The couple plans to work at a hospital in Detroit, Michigan.

JACQUE SCHULTZ ORDAINED AT BOWLING GREEN, OHIO

Jacque Schultz, for several years a student at Goshen, was ordained to the ministry July 30 at the First Baptist Church in Bowling Green, Ohio. Reverend Fred Seewer of the First Baptist Church of North Adams, Michigan, preached the ordination sermon and Reverend William C. McKeever, pastor of the Bowling Green church was in charge of the service.

Jacque is among the August graduates of Goshen and will enter Dallas Theological Seminary in Texas next September.

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Thirty-seven Summer Grads

Group Represents Twelve Fields

Thirty-seven seniors hope to gain the dignity that comes with a diploma at the end of the summer session. Twelve major fields of interest are represented by the group hailing from ten states, Ontario and Italy.

Fourteen students plan to earn a B. S. in Education, while five expect to gain degrees in Bible and five in natural science. Thirteen plan degrees in other fields. For some of these graduates, college has been a long process; for others it was an accelerated program. Each one will have a justified satisfaction for earning what they set out to achieve.

As one graduate puts it, "Goshen College has given us invaluable lessons which we can carry with us. She has given us high standards to maintain, Christian ideals to uphold. We must not fail her as we go forward on life's pathway."

Two students will earn the two-year degree, Associate in Arts: Evelyn Hartzler and Annabel Linder.

The following students expect to receive a B. S. in education: Paul D. Hertzler, Mary Hazel Kinney, Alice Perry, Margaret Ulrich, Gladys Winn, Marian Diener, Helen Horn, Clair Kaufman, Lois Luree Miller, Dorwin Myers, Stanley Rizor, Beatrice Thompson, Eugene K. Greenawalt, and Elizabeth Mae Frye.

Those who plan to receive the B .A. degree are: Robert Ebersole (Natural Science), Betty Augsburger (Natural Science for Nurses), Paul Brenneman (Music), John Byer (Sociology), Wilma Carpenter (Natural Science), Adolfo Comba (History), Robert Ekeland (Sociology), Ellis Gerber (Bible), Merle Jacobs (Biology), Willis Kaufman (Chemistry), Bernice Landis (Education), Eldon Landis (Bible), Ruth Lederach (Bible, Natural Science for Nurses), Beulah Marner (Natural Science), John Piatt (Speech), Tina Quiring (English), Hilda Regier (Music), Jacque Schultz (Bible), Helen E. Snyder (Education), Lois Yearout (Home Ec.), Orie Gingerich (Natural Science), James Miller (English), and Gerald Studer (Bible).

Where Our Faculty Is

Looking over the list of faculty members of last year which hangs outside the student lounge (now converted into faculty offices) we noticed the names of a few faculty members not on the campus this summer. We thought you might be interested.

H. S. Bender just returned from Europe for the World Conference.

Roman Gingerich — Recreational Supervisor at Little Eden.

H. H. Hartzler — enroute to Arizona where he will do graduate study in astronomy next winter.

Edith Herr — graduate work at the University of Michigan.

Paul Mininger — graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania this summer and next winter.

Mary Oyer — graduate work at the University of Michigan.

Mrs. Willard Smith — graduate work at the University of Wisconsin.

Elaine Sommers — mental hospital attendant in service unit at Richmond, Indiana.

Lester Zimmerman — graduate work at Purdue.

WORLD CONFERENCE
(Continued from page 1)

Roostee, Mr. D. R. Lanser and Miss J. Nagelkerke.

From Germany: Gustav Reimer, Sr. and Gustav Reimer, Jr., Christian Schnebele, Ulrich Rege, D. Cattepoel, Emil Randiges.

From Switzerland: Samuel Geiser, Samuel Geiser, the Elder, Ernest Rich, Mrs. Ernest Rich, Samuel Gerber, Miss Rediger.

From France: Pierre Widmer and Jean Widmer.

From Paraguay: J. Isaak and Kornelius Voth.

From Brazil: David Koop.

From India: Pyralel Malagar and Stephen Solomon.

GET-ACQUAINTED SOCIAL AND FOURTH OF JULY PICNIC

Two of the outstanding summer social events were the student-faculty get-acquainted party at the College Cabin on Friday evening, June 11, and the annual Fourth of July School picnic in a grove near Middlebury on Monday, July 5.

At the get-acquainted social many worked up appetites by playing catch and volleyball. Orval Shoemaker, chairman of the social committee, didn't have to issue a second call to the wiener-roast supper.

After satisfying their appetites, everyone "got acquainted" while playing games. In one game, bedlam reigned while "cats," "dogs," "cows" and "ducks", with typical utterances, hunted walnuts. Next came a number of relays and other active games. A game testing one's ingenuity and artistic talent was illustrating the title of a song while the rest of the group tried to name it.

When the party broke up to return to studying, all felt they had begun to know their summer acquaintances better.

At the Fourth of July picnic the college congregation and summer school students enjoyed a bountiful dinner with ice cream as the main feature.

The recreation of the day included wading in the clear-flowing stream, playing croquet, volleyball, softball, and pitching horseshoes.

An important factor in the success of this outing, many agree, was the active participation of faculty members, such as Prof. Walter Yoder, and Dr. S. C. Yoder, in the games.

FOUR-DAY YOUNG PEOPLE'S INSTITUTE HELD ON CAMPUS

The annual Goshen College Young People's Institute met this year June 24-27, primarily on the college campus. Lloyd Conrad was director, Paul Franz music director, and J. Harold Yoder and Maurine Bauer served as recreational leaders. Also on the staff were C. F. Derstine, Wyse Graber, J. Robert Kreider, George J. Lapp, Howard Charles, S. C. Yoder, and John Mosemann.

News Views

C. A. Buser

The predictions made in this column last semester regarding the outcomes of the Democratic and Republican conventions fell just half flat. The nominations of Gov. Warren and Pres. Truman on their respective tickets saved us from the utter depths of embarrassment. As to our other selections, Vandenberg and McNutt, neither was a candidate. Both men's names were placed on the floor, but against their wishes.

Prof. Smith has a story about Tom Reed, a G.O.P. politician of former days, which runs something like this: One year Tom was asked if he thought he would receive the presidential nomination. Reed answered, "Well, they could do worse—and they probably will." It is the opinion of this column that both parties did just that this year.

At this date, of course, the Dewey-Warren team seems unbeatable unless they get too confident. However, Pres. Truman's acceptance speech was a fighting speech and his calling a special session of Congress may prove a master political stroke. The 80th Congresss will be on the spot to do something about their campaign promises. Whether they comply or whether they refuse, the President stands to gain.

Another point in Mr. Truman's favor was the strong stand taken on civil rights. The Dems almost certainly gained more than they lost even though Mississippi walked out. Henry Wallace will lose some of his support, and racially tolerant folk everwyhere will pause a while.

The cold war in Berlin also may contribute to the campaign. Though both parties claim credit for the bi-partisan foreign policy, Pres. Truman would stand to gain most if the troubled European skies should clear. Then, too, Europe's food supply is improving, which fact might conceivably result in a lowering in food prices here.

The moral to the story is that anything can happen in an election year, and we may very well have a real horse race on our hands in November after all; the prophecies of the "experts" notwithstanding.

SPORTS

One might say that the chief interest in sports shifted for the summer from the athletic field to the tennis courts and to the croquet courts on the lawn. Although softball was attempted, the number of recruits who turned out each evening limited most of the play to "work-up."

In the finals of the tennis tournament, Lois Gunden defeated Wilma Davis and Allan Schrock defeated Marion Bontrager to become the summer's champs.

The croquet tournament is not as yet completed. Two teams, the one Phyllis Berkey and Rosetta Blosser and the other Evelyn Hartzler and Miriam Moyer, have emerged from the semi-finals and some cool evening on the lawn, they expect to clash in a culminating contest.

Hartzler and Moyer won it.

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Joe College to Betty Co-od: "Say, Betty, you know Uncle John and Aunt Sadie are bringing their Junior out to School this fall. Aunt Sadie's plenty particular. Besides, she's got heart trouble."

Betty Co-ed to Joe College: "Where'll they stay? Simple! Haven't you heard of the GOSHEN TOURIST LODGE. Those new cabins have everything: Private bath, hot and cold running water, inner-spring mattresses. It's the ideal spot for Aunt Sadie! She's particular!"

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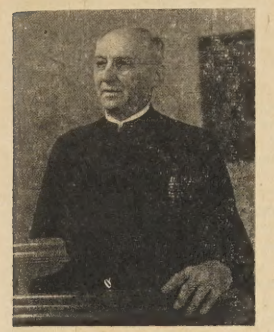
COLLEGE RECORD

Vol. 50 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, September 28, 1948 No. 1

Dr. Sanford Yoder Writes Book on Bible Poetry

A new book, **Poetry of the Old Testament**, by Sanford Calvin Yoder, S.T.D., D.D., has recently come off the press. Critics regard it as a scholarly work approached in a sympathetic Christian manner.

Dr. Yoder is dealing with one of his favorite fields in this book. The Old Testament and particularly the



poetical sections always have been of great stimulus and inspiration to him. Students are impressed by his ability to read Hebrew poetry feelingly. He can communicate to others his sincere appreciation for Old Testament verse. The book testifies to his ability to pen this feeling equally well.

Of unusual interest is the remarkable career of the author. Dr. Yoder was born and reared in an Amish Mennonite home in Iowa. His early life as a buckaroo furnishes him with a wealth of illustrations in teaching and preaching. His desire for education led him to receive a high school diploma and ultimately a S.T.D. degree. He and his wife, the former Emma Stutzman, are the parents of one son and two daughters, one of whom, Mrs. C. M. (LaVerne) Hostetler is known to many students.

Dr. Yoder has been entrusted with leadership in church activities for many years. He is an ordained minister and bishop of the Mennonite Church. He looms outstanding in the fields of missions and education. He has been president of the Board of Education. For seventeen years he served as president of Goshen College. Currently he is professor of Bible in our college. He has held the office of both secretary and president of the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities.

Even writing is not new to Dr. Yoder. **For Conscience Sake** and **Down South America Way** are his two earlier publications. The former is the study of migrations of Mennonites following World War I. The latter records his observations on a trip to South America.

Keen Biblical insight, deep love and appreciation of Old Testament poetry, and years of observation and study combine to make this book a highly commendable work.

Music Theme Used For Social Sept. 17

A throb of anticipation, the gym in party dress, a colorful crowd in more colorful spirits meant an atmosphere ready for this annual event, the Get Acquainted Social. Getting acquainted is a process which begins on the first day of college and continues until the last, but a social such as this adds considerable zest and spice to the process.

The program was packed with lively numbers from Owen Gingerich's opening anecdote to the last spoonful of ice cream. There were evidences of an alert committee behind the scenes which cleverly planned to interweave the college song throughout the features. The Spartan Quartet, Mark Blaising's marimba, and Miss Mary Oyer with her cello added sparkling music, while Fred Erb's admonitions rang with characteristic sincerity.

The main feature in becoming acquainted was through the introduction of the faculty, especially the faculty wives. Mr. Gingerich, master of ceremonies, made the introductions. Ray Bair concluded the program with a talk on "Alma Mater, We Love You". The Social Committee of the "Y" served refreshments after the singing of the Alma Mater. The map on the south wall of the gym was drawn by Harvey Snyder.

Your College

Advance Theology	12
Post Graduate	3
Seniors	[illegible]
Juniors	131
Sophmores	130
Freshmen	184
Part Time	117
Total	725

These figures show about a 13% increase over last year's enrollment of 664. The increase at the beginning of last year was 15%. This year 72.9% of the students are Mennonite as compared to 71% last year and 66% the previous year.

Last year 53% of the students were men, but no figures are yet available for the current enrollment. There are more upperclassmen enrolled this year, but less freshmen and sophomores.

Higher Requirements Bring Comp Changes

Freshmen no longer find English composition on their agenda beginning this semester. A large majority of them are taking a new three hour English course. In two of the sections able communication is considered, while in the others the stress is laid on grammar.

The freshmen who have been exempted from this course are not taking work under the English clinic, but will be required to enroll for three hours of work in English next semester along with the other freshmen.

The English clinic will function for sophomores next year, however. There will be no credit for the course, and no regular classes.

Students Donate Work Days For Auditorium - Gym Finances

Goal of $7000 Set for 600 Workers Co-operating in Two Day Program

Goshen College students again responded to the Y.P.C.A. Service Committee's request to meet a goal of $7000 in a whole-hearted positive way. On Wednesday of the preceding week, chapel was held under the impressive superstructure of the new auditorium-gymnasium, where Calvin Redekop, first speaker in the new building, presented the Service Committee's plan and Paul Diller explained the details of it. In accordance with this plan, Thursday and Friday of last week found classes suspended and students dispersed throughout several states, donating their time and wages to the new building fund.

Groups Speed Harvest

Thursday morning at five o'clock 32 students left for Archbold, Ohio, where they spent the two days either as waitresses and waiters at a calf sale or as employees of the tomato canning factory at Wauseon.

Twenty students on Thursday and 24 Friday picked apples for Maynard Hoover of New Paris. Ten picked up potatoes for Martin Hoover and 15 performed the same operation for Ummels, south of Elkhart.

The tomato cannery at Milford employed 14 students Thursday and Bristol Orchards hired 11 boys, paying them $200 for the two days.

Jobs Found for 600

The employment service, headed by Cal Redekop and Paul Diller, found jobs for 600 students. Many students from neighboring communities helped relieve this situation by taking a carload of their friends home with them. Several cars went as far west as Illinois and Iowa, others eastward to Ohio. Harold Cullar took five boys to his home at Columbiana, Ohio, where they helped in his father's greenhouse.

Digging ditches, shingling roofs, mowing lawns, putting on storm windows, laying tile, housework, dam building, and bookkeeping are only a few of the odd jobs performed by the other students. Ten students helped gather information and take orders for the Elkhart County Guidebook being published by H. S. Frye of New Paris. The First Old State Bank in Elkhart hired two girls, Berman's Sporting Goods, two boys, Snuggle Products of Goshen hired two girls and two boys. Miss White had five boys refinish the new library floor.

Shisler Highest Paid

John Reber of Bristol, who was last year's most liberal contributor, hired two boys again this year, paying them $20 a day. However, Milton Birkey of New Paris merits that title this year, for he paid Arlin Shisler $100 for plowing two days.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, Oct. 29, 4:15—Aurora-Adelphian Softball Game.
Friday, Oct. 1, 6:00—Freshman Banquet, Class Socials.
Monday, Oct. 4, 4:15—Women Literaries; 7:00, Home Economics Club; Spanish Club.
Tuesday, Oct. 5—Men's Literaries.
Wednesday, Oct. 6—Secondary Education Club.
Friday, Oct. 8—Campus Peace Institute.
Tuesday, Oct. 12—Next issue of **Record.**

ACHERS OF POTATOES

Series to Feature Seven Programs

Dr. Willard Smith, chairman of the Lecture-Music series committee, announced the following numbers for this coming school year.

On October 26 the Chicago Symphony Quartet, a returning number from last year's series, will render the first program. The next number will be Congressman Walter Judd from Minnesota. Mr. Judd, a former missionary to China, will lecture on "China Today" on Nov. 20. The Homecoming number will be given by Francis Line. His illustrated lecture, "Sheep, Stars, and Solitude", will be given on Friday evening, Nov. 26.

The leading harpist in America, Carlos Salzado, will render his number on Thursday, Jan. 27. On Feb. 28 the original Don Cossack Chorus will be here. Dr. A. W. Cordier, a former professor at Manchester College and now the executive assistant to the Secretary General of the United Nations, is now in Paris and has been unable to give the exact date of his lecture on "The United Nations and the World Today." April 7 the last number will be given by the chorus from the St. Augstana College at Rock Island, Ill.

All of the lectures will be given in the high school auditorium. The price for staff and student season tickets is $1.80 including tax.

Paul Goering Speaks On 1948 Draft Bill

With the legislative and governmental insight possessed only by those with Washingtonian background and experience, Paul Goering, M.C.C. representative in the nation's capitol, spoke to the Peace Society on Thursday evening on the origin and implications of the Selective Service Act of 1948. (S. 2655).

After briefly discussing the purpose of the N.S.B.R.O. (National Service Board for Religious Objectors) Mr. Goering declared its willingness to help C. O.'s of all faiths in any way possible.

The new draft law, passed only 15 months after the expiration of the World War II law, was born out of congressional diversity. In fact, the dissonance was at times so great that many doubted the bill's passage. Not least among these divergencies was the question of the conscientous objectors. It is significant to note that the final agreement to defer C. O's was decided upon, not in respect to individual conscience, but only to postpone the solution of a complex problem.

The important thing for the C.O. now is, (1) request special form No. 150, (2) accept no classification higher than IV E, (3) think intelligently and prayerfully concerning our non-resistant position—be sure you know "why", (4) ponder this—"What is the motivation of my service: compulsion of government or the imperative of love?"

A Little More Work A Little More Time Finish It In '49!

Students and friends of Goshen College are all looking forward to the completion of the new auditorium-gymnasium. This new building will meet many needs now lacking on our campus. Beside providing adequate auditorium and gymnasium facilities, it will provide a student activities center, basement classrooms, a book store, and a post office. Because of the increase in enrollment from 300 to 600 students in ten years, the original plans have been enlarged by an addition of a wing for a student center. This wing will be partly used for the activities of student organizations.

Many persons have already contributed to the drive for funds. These business men, farmers, students, alumni, and others have contributed a total of $250,000. Approximately $175,000 is still needed. It is the policy of the Mennonite Board of Education to make improvements for the colleges under the Board without going into debt. Goshen College hopes this rule can be followed with the new Auditorium-Gymnasium. J. Gordon Jackson, construction engineer, stated, "If the funds are on hand, I am confident we can complete this project by the fall of 1949." Our auditorium may become a reality in 1949!

Five New Teachers Join Faculty

The beginning of the new school term brought with it new faculty members as well as new students.

The Teacher Training Department gained two new members. Karl Massanari from Urbana, Ill., is an Associate Professor in Education. He is working on his doctor's degree at the University of Illinois. For a number of years he was principal of the high school at Mahomet, Illinois. Last year he did research and survey work related to the reorganizing of school districts. Prof. Massanari is one of the Massanari brothers who last year presented prizes for the Indiana Peace Oratorical Contests.

Witmer Joins Faculty

Mildred Witmer, an Assistant Professor in Education, is another new member of this department. She has her master's degree from Indiana University and for sometime has been Elementary School Supervisor in the City of Goshen. Miss Witmer is the daughter of Samuel Witmer, Professor of Biology at the College. Last year she taught one of the evening classes at the College.

A newcomer to the Social Science Division is J. Howard Kauffman, Instructor in Sociology and Economics. Mr. Kauffman graduated from Goshen in 1947 and last year took graduate work at Michigan State College, receiving a master's degree in June.

Weldy to Teach Music

Dwight Weldy has joined the Music Department and is Instructor in Music. Before coming to Goshen, he was a teacher of music in a high school at Akron, Ohio. He graduated from Goshen College in 1940 and has done graduate work at Northwestern University. Last year he served on the Summer School faculty here.

From Canada has come Robert Buschert, Instructor in Mathematics and Physics, to substitute for Professor H. H. Hartzler, who is on leave of absence. Mr. Buschert graduated from Goshen last January and during the second semester of last year did graduate work at Purdue University. In August he married Joy Martin, a former student here.

Just as some students have returned this year after a year or two of absence so faculty members away for a time have returned also. Dean Harold Bender has just recently returned from his assignment for the Mennonite Central Committee in Europe to resume his duties as Dean of the Seminary. Mrs. Bender, who has taught at the College at various times since 1925, has again joined the faculty as an instructor in German. Miss Royer, on leave of absence last year to work on her doctorate at Ohio State University, has also returned to the campus.

WELCOME!
We Are Many!

Many times during the past several weeks we have been reminded of the truthfulness of President Miller's statement, "We are many". We face this fact often, for we must wait in a meal line, ask people their names, endure noise when it is time to study or sleep, move with the masses in our crowded halls, develop patience when many arms are crossed in front of our mail boxes, or seek a place just to be alone.

After meditating on this only a short time, we may feel inclined to say, "We are too many." But are we? No matter what your answer is, being many presents a challenge to each one at Goshen College this year. Can we accept the challenge of individual concern instead of a general interest in the masses? Can we accept the challenge of Christian witnessing knowing that the greater our number the greater our outreach should be in the Goshen community? Or can we accept the challenge of Christian living, which means showing love when there is hate, joy when there is distress, peace when there is confusion, kindness when there is unconcern, or humility when there is pride?

As we welcome you to Goshen College this year, we also ask you to accept the challenge of "we are many". E.

ASHAMED?

A Mennonite complex. One sometimes hears this expression used to designate an apologetic attitude concerning the principles of our church which makes us different from the world. If you are one who sometimes excuses himself by saying he is a Mennonite and Mennonites don't do such things, read the editorial below, reprinted from the "Wichita (Kansas) Eagle."

Written by the editor of the leading newspaper in a city of 120,000, "air capital of the world," this editorial should encourage us to stand for what we believe and not for our church policy. B.

PURE CHRISTIANITY

In the midst of spy scares and alarms about Russia's violent designs upon us, thoughts coming out of the world Mennonite conference at Newton are worthy of note.

S. F. Pannabecker, former missionary, proposes sending organized help to "our Christian brethren and souls that need Christ behind the Iron Curtain." He adds: "If there is any group to which modern Mennonites are bound by the injunction to 'love your enemies and pray for them that persecute you' it is the Communists."

These sentiments are uttered despite the fact that posts are being pillaged in North China and missionaries are retiring before a Red tide.

No one can deny that the thoughts voiced at Newton embrace the Christian ethic in its purest state. The precept of Christ was to surrender yourself utterly, taking no thought even of your personal survival. "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every living creature" didn't mean to preach it to friendly congregations where all the comforts of life are available. It meant to go without reservations, to preach and minister to tough customers particularly.

As we a Christian nation? What would happen if our national foreign policy followed the Mennonite doctrine? We fight to defeat tyranny, slavery and misery. More of them spring up after each war. Suppose we practiced the teachings of Jesus, though we lost our national sovereignty and the heavens fell.

Idle speculation. Our national philosophy on that score is apart from the Christian philosophy. It is in all other nations. Gandhi tried to lead India to it by word and deed. He failed. The spirit of the sorrowing Jesus broods over a world, much of which takes the name of His teaching but is incapable of applying its essence.

THE "Y" AND WHEREFORE . . .

The financial needs of the "Y" will be presented to the students by the Financial Committee during the October 6 chapel service. All "Y" members will at that time be given an opportunity to help support the organization.

Y. P. Advisor John Mosemann will speak at the Thursday Student Devotional on the subject of the "Personal Devotional Period". The following week a student speaker will give his views on the same theme.

The "Y" Social Committee wishes to express its appreciation to all those people who helped in the work connected with the Get-Acquainted Social.

NEWS VIEWS

By Edgar Metzler

LIFE considered it one of "Protestantism's most important achievements since the Reformation." TIME gave it feature article prominence. The foremost Methodist bishop in America predicted that in a hundred years historians would see this event as the most outstanding happening in the twentieth century because it marked the "beginning of the end of denominational hostilities."

What has happened? For the first time in history Protestant union, at least in spirit, has become a reality. Last month in Amsterdam 440 delegates from 44 countries set up the World Council of Churches, thus bringing together for the first time the world's great Christian faiths. These delegates represented 147 separate denominations with a total membership of 140 million Christians. Of this number 30 million are from the U. S. The only major churches conspicuous by their absence were the Roman Catholic and Russian Orthodox, the latter being Soviet controlled.

What did this history-making conference accomplish? To quote Goshen alumnus Don Berry, who was a youth delegate to Amsterdam, "We did not find unity in actual church union, nor in intercommunion"; but he hastened to add that there was unity in fellowship greater than ever dreamed possible. With the theme of the assembly "Man's Disorder and God's Design," the delegates attempted to seek out and to answer as a united body the many problems which are troubling Christianity today. The East-West line immediately became apparent as John Dulles opened the debate on Communism. Notable among other achievements was action on relief and refugees. The delegates left Amsterdam as they came—still 147 separate denominations, but with definite plans for co-operation and a deep sense of fellowship in Christ with Christians everywhere.

Wherein the significance of this moment? Will it actually do away with ecclesiastical feuds between denominations? This has been the chief hope of many layman and clergy. I believe it has far greater consequence than that. No one will deny that a church of Christ on earth would be ideal. But because we are afraid, or rather, have too little faith, to be idealists, we promptly shy away from the slightest connotation of ecumenicity. Or do we shy away for other reasons; perhaps selfishness? (Remarks such as this—"We would gain nothing by it.")

Has Amsterdam been the climax of futile efforts or will time prove it to be another Spirit-led step on the long, hard road to the ideal?

Have you prayed for the World Council?

(P. S. The Mennonite Church had no delegate at Amsterdam.)

Architects' Dream

Future plans for Goshen's campus include these items: equipment for Science, Education, and Music Departments, an additional women's dormitory, a chapel-seminary building, and a residence hall for missionaries and married theology students.

CULTURE VULTURE

By Jane Willey

Welcome, gentle reader, to yet another innovation of this, the best of all possible **Records.** In the plotting of our "beloved publication" (hommage a B. B.), a voice was at last given to that area of culture which we have distinguished as the "Fine Arts". In doing this, we again recognize that our education in this field can and should extend beyond a two hour course and a bottle of aspirin at term paper time. Through the cultivation of sincere aesthetic appreciation we achieve not only a meaningful deepening of our own emotional and intellectual character, but a sensitive medium through which to touch and respond to the experience of others. This column will, in this and succeeding issues, be devoted to information about and interpretation of the various activities, events and generally relevant news items which can enrich, through the medium of the Arts, our culture for Christian service. Our stand thus taken, off we go. . . .

Attention ye music lovers!

WHEN: Sunday, Oct. 3, 5 P. M.

WHERE: First Methodist Church, corner of Fifth and Jefferson Sts., Goshen.

WHAT: A dedicatory organ recital. During the summer months this church's old but richly-voiced instrument underwent a thorough renovation, increasing its versatility, yet preserving the dignity and tone quality so often lost in certain modern organs. All of the old pipes were preserved, many new ones added and the entire action electrified, thus eliminating the ton of wood which the church organist (an intimate acquaintance of your columnist) was obliged to push down. This being now completed, the church will hold a public dedicatory service and present, as their honored guest recitalist, Mr. Van Denman Thompson, Director of the DePauw School of Music. Mr. Thompson is a member of the American Guild of Organists, the Minister of Music at Gobin Memorial Methodist Church in Lafayette, and an eminent concert organist. Although we have not yet received his program, it is certain to be varied and to include many of the great and too-seldom heard classics of organ literature. Don't forget . . . it's this coming Sunday.

Foreign Delegates Speak on Campus

Goshen College students have been particularly fortunate in hearing many of the foreign guests who attended the World Conference in August. Many of them have spoken both in chapel and in the church services.

These included Dr. Methuizen, Holland; Ulrich Hege, Germany; Dr. Leendertz, Holland; Dirk Cattepoel, Germany; Samuel Geiser, Switzerland; Samuel Gerber, Switzerland; and Pierre Widmer, France. Dr. Emil Haendiges from Germany is scheduled to stop here in October.

The Goshen College Record

Published by-weekly during the school year by Goshen College

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The "Y" and Wherefore

Welcome to all new members of the Y.P.C.A.! One of the foremost aims of this year's Y.P.C.A. cabinet is to make every "Y" joiner a "Y" member. With over 500 members, the effort to make this aim a reality depends equally on the Y leadership and the Y membership at large. Let us keep continually in mind these three points:

1. Accept any task, large or small. The scope of "Y" work is such that there are many passing tasks to be fulfilled.

2. Regard any such task, large or small, as "Y" work and as a part of our effort to fulfill the "Y" motto.

3. Let each contribute his share of initiative and vision. Expansion of the "Y" influence depends largely on those who are sensitive to needs as they arise and help fulfill them.

If we all keep these in mind, we can unitedly come to the end of the 1948-49 year having had a share in the program of "Knowing Christ and Making Him Known" to others.

—W. Krabill, Y.P.C.A. President

"To Know Christ, and To Make Him Known"

By joining the Y.P.C.A. you have pledged yourself "to know Christ—". This means your love will become an active growing love, developing into wholehearted obedience and service to Him.

You have also pledged yourself "—to make Him known." This is done according to your own talents. "Whatever be the gifts which each one has received, you must use them for one another's benefit, as good stewards of God's manifold kindness." I Peter 4:10. In everything may glory be given to God through Jesus Christ.

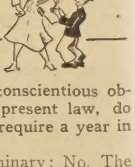
—Esther Shank, Vice-Pres. Y.P.C.A.

A skit depicting "Y" activities was presented in chapel last Monday by the Membership Committee of the Y. The setting was the college snack shop and the plot was centered around an analysis of life at Goshen College and specifically the position of the "Y". Various students entered the scene and very ably directed the conversation to discussion and clarification of the "Y".

The latest reports from the Membership Committee are that 520 students have joined the "Y" this year, which indicates that the membership drive was quite successful. The total membership last year was 475. The present membership figure will probably be increased by late joiners.

Six hundred tracts printed in the German language were distributed by Goshen College students who were members of the European summer service unit. The majority of the tracts were given out on trains and in the two German work camps in which the students participated. According to Mary Maple, who was in charge of the tract project, they were generally very eagerly accepted. The tracts were purchased by the "Y".

STUDENTS SPEAK



In view of the fact that conscientious objectors are deferred by the present law, do you think the church should require a year in service units?

Orley Swartzentruber, Seminary: No. The service unit does not belong to the area of what the church can require. The church ought to teach it strongly, however, and recommend it.

Bill Pletcher, '51: Such a program would show a more positive attitude on the part of the peace churches. However, it would be fine if the period of a year could be broken up into summer service for those who are going to school.

Olive Rich, '49: No. We ought to awaken a deeper motive for service. Our young men ought not to be coerced.

John Horst, '50: No. Each individual should make the choice for himself. It should be a voluntary program, but the church should encourage such a program. It would be more effective and useful if not compulsory.

Marion Groff, '51: Yes.

Edgar Metzler, '52: I would advocate a church draft in order to maintain ecclesiastical dignity and for the sake of discipline.

Mary Ann Hostetler, '48: It is an excellent thing to urge it. But the ideal is to have those deferred feel an obligation to contribute service through the church as an effective means of witness.

Mac Cripe, '49: Emphatically yes. If the C.O. feels he owes more to the church, he should give up as much as the boy who puts national beliefs first. The church should take a forward and progressive stand.

A Word to the Stupid

ON SCIENTIFIC GUESSING

Twice annually I find that old question recurring, namely, "Why can't I get more A's?" In order to let our freshmen in on the secret (and any others who may have missed it) I feel they should be given the truth immediately.

So, sit down and relax while Uncle Ot lights up his ego and ladies out some free advice on how he did it back in '06. The **sine qua non** is scientific guessing, a very complex branch of mathematics more fully expounded in a new book by Moser and Meyer: **The Theory and Application of Varying Variables to Scientific Guessing.**

From the very beginning an important aspect is to guess when you will be asked to recite in class. This is very difficult, because so many factors complicate the situation, such as, if you are wearing a red shirt or not. So the ideal way is to prepare your lessons quite thoroughly, using such extra sources as the World Almanac and Encyclopedia Brittanica. This need only be done the first few weeks, however, since by that time the professor will think you know the answers anyway.

As a precaution, you could study the first third of the assignment carefully, and volunteer an answer in this part. If nothing else, be sure to say, "I fail to comprehend the content of your inquiry."

Another phase is to out guess the so called "pop" tests. The odds are 56 to 12 that they won't be on Monday; 193 to 46 that two won't occur in succession. Relying on statistics alone, however, may be dangerous, and the novice is urged to study occasionally.

The crux of the entire theory, however, is in guessing the questions before a test. The student should always note when a professor says an item is a good test question, because he will never ask it. Also skip the main points, as they are too obvious to ask. (This is more true in the humanities than sciences, however.)

If you have finally arrived at the test without applying any of these rules, there may yet be hope. On true-false test, answer all you can and then alternate with true and false each time in the blanks. With multiple choice this is more difficult, but by eliminating some it should be possible to alternate between even an odd numbers.

In a last resort, remember to flip a coin.

Visitors View Skies With New Telescope

Over 100 visitors have observed the stars and planets with the 8" telescope built by Owen Gingerich since its completion last May. Many more have visited the instrument in the daytime to see the sunspots.

"Visitors are always welcome as long as not too many come at once," stated Mr. Gingerich. Students who would like to see the telescope which is located at the north-east corner of the athletic field should contact the owner beforehand.

During the summer observations were made of five planets, a comet and about 60 galaxies, nebulae and clusters. More serious observations of variable stars were carried out for Harvard College Observatory as well. The telescope performs well and has passed several rigorous tests for instruments of this size.

? ? 1948-49

This is the day when girls and boys in joyfulness
Can get acquainted socially . . . Oh, certainly!
Never will you forget in grieving loneliness
What that evening did so suddenly.

Owen came to court before professors and dean
To tell them a humorous tale.
But this isn't all, that's what I mean,
Else tear wouldn't have fallen from your eye.
Who has the courage to blame the magic
Given by the music through a tender hand?
The Spirit of God, you only can say
Removes the human tragic.

Culture for Service!
Dil you realize that the sun gives the ray
And Ray gives the light?

Are you lonesome, are you blue?
If so, "go out and wait no longer
And look at the immortal evening clouds!"
There is a nice spot by the Elkhart River,
When the grass is dewy and the moonlight bright
And all the trees in the darkness shiver.
"Listen to the Father of the waters, and wait . . . !"

Friendship how good it is to be led in truth and service.
The life begins to have value, use and joy;
This was the purpose, I shall say twice,
Of the social evening in the college gym.
Like in a garden the ladies were sitting in rows,
And the gents realized the fragrant flower
Of the rosy lips so near beside.
"Go, pick the rose!" before withered she is.
She sent already the smile "retour"
And thought "c'est l'amour".

—Sam Lehman

AROUND THE CAMPUS

Engagements

At a cabin party Saturday evening, September 18, Miss Kathryn Yoder, who is a senior at Goshen College, from Hubbard, Oregon, announced her engagement to Warren Miller from Millersburg, Ohio.

Miss Luella Gingerich, Chengtu, West China, formerly of Parnell, Iowa, announced in August her engagement to Eugene Blosser, a senior at Goshen College, from South English, Iowa.

Birth

On September 20, a son. Stephan Carl, was born to Dean and Mrs. Carl Kreider.

Faculty

During Freshman Days, H. H. Hartzler, professor on leave, was visiting on campus. He and his family are residing in Tucson, where he is doing graduate work in astronomy and mathematics in the Steward Observatory, University of Arizona.

Paul Mininger and family are residing in Souderton, Pennsylvania. He, also on leave, is working on his dissertation for a doctorate.

On September 5, Dean H. S. Bender was guest speaker at Mountain Lake, Minnesota at the Mountain Lake Peace Institute. On September 12, he also spoke at the Quarterly Mission Meeting at West Liberty, Ohio.

J. C. Wenger journeyed to Walnut Creek, Ohio, where he spoke September 19, on Church School Day program.

Clubs

The Aero Club met September 20 at 7:00 p. m. Thirty new members were admitted to the club. Officers were elected as follows: Harold Metzler, president; Jim Bowden, vice-president; Edwin Herner, secretary; David Weaver, treasurer, and Dr. Glen Miller, sponsor.

Last evening the French Club listened to Pierre Widmer, French delegate of the World Conference, tell of his experiences in the past war and recite some of his original poetry. He is a teacher and a pastor of Mennonite Church of Montbeliard, France.

Thimble Party

The college cabin echoed with gaiety on Fridy, Sept. 10, as the annual women's Thimble Party got under way. After group games and refreshments, a program was held in the cabin. Group singing opened the meeting which featured a talk entitled, "Needles and Pins" by Dr. Schrock. About 260 "big and little sisters" attended the party sponsored by the Y.

Men's Mixer

Two hundred twenty fellows headed to McNaughton Park in Elkhart on Friday, September 10, for the Men's Mixer. Major activities included football, volley ball and tennis. After a weiner roast a brief program was held which featured John Umble. Professor Umble spoke on "What I Would Tell My Boy If He Were Attending Goshen College in '48-49."

Literary Solicitation

Monday afternoon, September 20, found Assembly Hall filled with hilarity as rival literary societies made one final attempt to ensnare innocent freshmen. Avons and Auroras presented "Scenes of the Past" and the Vesperians and Adelphians offered a slow-motion basketball game. Conflicting "unbiased" reports were given by both sides. Quantitative results favored the Adelphians and Vesperians, but qualitative evaluations will have to wait until after public programs, athletic and forensic contests.

UP ON THE ATOM

By Bill Pletcher

Metapon, a pain killer better than morphine, is now available. Being derived from opium like morphine, it is habit forming; however, addiction builds up more slowly. So far, it has been released only to relieve chronic pain in cancer patients.

* * * *

Perhaps you've been wondering if the atomic bomb might be responsible for the queer weather we've had for the past several months. To this question scientists and weather experts definitely reply "No". In explanation, the normal radiation of the sun is equal to about 5 billion atomic bomb explosions every 24 hours. The only weather variation noticeable as a result is the creation of a hurricane in the tropics. Because the earth is but a small speck in the universe and 93 million miles from the sun, it is mathematically calculated that the earth's daily share of the sun's radiation is 80 A-bombs. As far as is known, only six atomic bombs have been set off on the earth. So, we can't attribute Mother Nature's quirks in the weather to man as yet.

Prof. West of Louisiana State University recently declared at a meeting of the A.C.S. that such supersensitive tests for gold and copper have been developed that copper can be detected on the fingers of a person who has merely picked up a copper coin. Also gold can be detected in the atmosphere weeks after gold solutions have been exposed to the air of a room.

The average length of life of the people of the United States based on 1946 death rates reached a new high of nearly 67 years, according to Federal Security Administrator Oscar R. Ewing. This represents an increase of almost a full year over the corresponding figure for 1945. The expectation of life at birth for white females is now 70.3 years, exceeding the Biblical "three score and ten" for the first time in the history of the nation. On the average, white men do not live as long, their average length of life being 65.1 years.

Roth & Sons Service Station
Mobile Oil and Gas
Tire and Battery Service
X-571 S. Main & Jackson

Miller's Restaurant
Goshen's Favorite
Place to Eat

NEWELL'S
YOUR QUALITY STORE
For Dry Goods
and Apparel

Kline's
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ELEVEN TEAMS COMPETE IN MEN'S SOFTBALL LEAGUE

The fellows who sharpen batting eyes and the men who loosen pitching arms are at it. Some fellows are even trying to raise averages.

There are two men's softball leagues, the A League and the B League.

Standings

Men's A League	W	L
Junior I	2	0
Freshman I	1	0
Seniors	1	0
Sophomores I	1	0
Junior II	0	2
Freshman II	0	3
Men's B. League	**W**	**L**
Freshman V	1	0
Sophomore II	1	0
Freshman III	1	0
Junior-Senior	0	1
Freshman IV	0	2

Freshman I, 6 - Freshman II, 1

Don Sommers and Herman Ropp held the Freshman II squad to 3 hits and 1 run while their team mates were scoring 6 times on 7 hits. Myron Oesch was the Frosh I catcher. Oesch and Stover had two hits apiece for the winners. The battery for Frosh II was Kauffman, relieved by Yoder in the 6th with Schultz receiving. Keenan hit safely twice for the losers.

Junior I, 23 - Freshman II, 4

Bill Swartzentruber handcuffed Freshman II for 4 innings allowing 2 hits and no runs. The Freshman finally scored 4 times in the fifth off Meyer who relieved Swartzentruber. Meanwhile the Juniors were lambasting 19 hits and scoring 23 times. Art Meyer got 4 hits for the winners including a mighty homer. Swartzentruber also homered. The batteries were: Junior II, Swartzentruber, Meyer (5) and H. Yoder; Freshman II, Hoffman and Schultz.

Seniors 6 Junior II, 1

Carl Yoder pitched no-hit softball until with one out in the sixth inning Bob Harnish dropped a Texas Leaguer behind first base for the Juniors only hit of the game. The Juniors scored twice in the 4th inning, however, on a walk, an error, passed ball, and a fielder's choice, spoiling Carl's shutout. The seniors meanwhile got to Albrecht for 10 hits and 16 runs, 8 of them in the final inning. Boehr, Miller and Erb each got 2 hits for the winners. For the Juniors it was Albrecht and Johns all the way, for the seniors Yoder and Erb.

Sept. 22—Junior I, 11 - Junior II, 1

Bill Swartzentruber held the Junior II team to one hit and one run while his teammates romped across 11 times. Sarge Yoder and Chet Raber clouted for the circuit for Junior I.

Albrecht and Johns were the battery for the losers. Swartzentruber racked up victory No. 2 for the season with H. Yoder taking care of the catching chore.

Sophomore I, 14 - Freshman II, 4

Taking advantage of Hoffman's wildness the Sophomore I team scored 14 times on 6 hits to win their first league start. Cripe went to the hill for the sophomores and allowed 4 runs on 5 hits. One of the runs was a homer by John Schultz, the Freshman's catcher. Schult caught for the sophomores. The loss made it 3 in a row for Freshman II.

B LEAGUE

Frosh IV 10 Frosh III 18

The opening B league game saw team III pile up 11 runs on 11 hits in the first inning and coast in from there to win 18-10. Nafziger and S. Hostetler had 4 hits each for the victors. E. Metzler and P. Conrad had 3 each for Frosh IV. Frosh IV got 10 runs on 13 hits. The battery was Conrad and Troyer. Frosh III got 18 runs on 23 hits. Hostetler was in the box with Sloneoker catching.

Frosh V 9 - Junior-Senior 8

Frosh V scored 3 runs in the sixth to edge the Junior-Senior squad 10-9. Redekop, Bender and Hurst pitched for the upper classmen. Ivan Miller caught. For the Freshman it was Nafziger and Hershberger.

Sophomore II won a B league game from Freshman II by forfeit.

SOPHS, FROSH I WIN FIRST GAMES

The 1948-49 girl's softball season has opened and from all appearances we can expect some keen competitive games. The sophomores, juniors and seniors have re-enlisted their old standbys, and the freshmen, with their "fresh out of high school" stamina, are not to be underestimated.

Throughout the season we are bound to have some thrillers. So, girls, give it all you have and take it, win or lose. And fellows, how about coming out and giving some moral support? The results might surprise you.

Scores for the games thus far are:
Soph 32 - Frosh III 2.
Frosh I 35 - Frosh II 3.

The completion of the Junior-Senior game, 10-8, was postponed due to that overwhelming drive called hunger.

The W.A.A. held an outing at Brunk's cabin on September 25-26.

An Avon-Vesperian Literary game is scheduled for September 28. Here is your chance to see if you made a good choice.

Over The Dam

Communique: G C Sector to Fishies GHQ.

Comparatively light activity is reported on the romantic front. Outposts on the benches near Kulp Hall report little unusual. Most of the current activity is reconnaissance work. Since the rouge's gallery has been removed, surveys must be made at closer range, i. e., in the mile long chow lines, etc.

Both sides are attempting to determine their opponents' strengths and weaknesses. Some are putting on a bold front. We are wondering where that red tie comes from, Ray.

Several rookies have been caught fraternizing with the enemy. One was court-martialed Friday night. More informed sources report that victim number one was a martyr for better athletics. Moral: Learn how to swim before you strike John out.

Captured photos are appearing in greater numbers at all centers. Current black market rate for prize photo of Mary Yutzy is highly inflated. Contact Claude Miller for details.

Already several armchair strategists are bringing forth their grand designs. Seems several from the tin castle described their perfect girl, after which she was made into an ideal composite. It turned out that Jean Carper came nearest to fitting the imaginary description! Hmm.

It is only reasonable to expect that the next few weeks will bring steadily increasing activity in this sector, as both groups seem to be getting better acquainted with the terrain.

Doc Moser seems all set for the coming rush with his red and black poster on the physics stockroom door. The "Justice of the Peace" does 'em three ways, including well-done.

P.S. We fishes are living better since the Adelphians were moved to put water in the hole. Rumor has it that one Aurora gave moral support to this nocturnal episode.

Special communique for North Hall residents only. This is hot stuff. Electrician John Byers claims he has the heating plant fixed!

How absent minded can a prof actually get? Ask Professor Smith. After frantically searching for his coat one entire afternoon and after quizzing hundreds of delegates at the Kansas World Conference, he was finally reminded that he had taken it in to the cleaners that afternoon.

Caution for freshmen: If Norman Berkshire (Senior) arrives at the conclusion that you are the logical successor to John Howard Yoder, don't be too worried. It's happened before.

—The Fishies

In order to present a more successful column, the editors are soliciting the aid of everyone in writing this column. If you have a choice item for the Fishies, write it down and send it to "Over the Dam" via the campus mail. The editors reserve the right to edit or refuse any material.

Joe College to Betty Coed: "You know, Betty, this new Gym is it. There isn't a thing it isn't going to have. It's simply a marvel of architectural beauty and luxury."

Betty Coed to Joe College: "That's the truth, Joe. There's only one place that is going to be able to hold a candle to it; that's the **Goshen Tourist Lodge.** Speaking of luxury and comfort, that's a place that really has it. I've got it feserved for Mom and Dad this week end."

Joe to Betty: "Kinda chilly in those cabins this late in the fall, isn't it?"

Betty to Joe: "Chilly! Don't tell me! Those cabins are snug as a bug in a rug—the whole winter through! And such beds, and private baths, and everything! It's just the ideal place for Mom. She's so particular! Boy! We'll have a good time. I sure am homesick to see them!"

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COLLEGE RECORD

Vol. 50 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, October 12, 1948 No. 2

Exchange Students Bring Varied Cultures to Campus

Eighteen students from countries other than the United States and Canada are on the Goshen campus this year. These students, ten of whom are here under the Mennonite Student Exchange Program, are helping prove that a better understanding of cultural differences is a prerequisite to future international good will.

Gertrude Gassman, a sophomore from Alsace-Lorraine, will be remembered by all those here last year. "Trudy" has an interesting story to tell you about the first day at Goshen and "the ice cream". Her speaking ability has won for her many friends in the community.

Another student Samuel Lehmann, hails from Biel, Switzerland. This red-headed youth spent a year at the Berne Commerce School before crossing the seas. Sammy is noted for his fun-loving disposition and enigmatic expression.

A second student from the land of the Alps, Regina Nussbaumer, is new on the campus. She worked for MCC in Basel and is helping catalog books in our Mennonite Historical Library.

Four Come from Germany

Ursula von Duehren, from Germany said, "I wanted to learn about the American Mennonites because they are so different from our European Mennonites in some ways, and I wanted to learn about the country itself, its people, its customs, its history and its politics." Ursula worked in Voluntary Service Units in Europe and attended Kiel University.

Urusla Beyer, a second German girl, comes from Krefeld where she was the pastor's assistant. She is amazed at the informality of our classes.

Walter Hodel (rhymes with total) an economics major, comes from Munich, Germany. He attended the Technical University there for five semesters. Walter was in the German army five years and in POW camps two years.

Gerhard von Beckerath, the fourth German student, claims Krefeld as his home town. He is striving for a Ph.D. in economics and is interested in ancient music. Gerhard spent two years in the German navy.

(Continued on page 3, col. 2)

CALENDAR

Friday, Oct. 15, 7:30—Sisters All Man Hunt.
Saturday, Oct. 16, 7:00—Pictures on Negro Missions.
Sunday, Oct. 17, 3:30 — Vesper Service by Foreign Students.
Monday, Oct. 18, 4:15—Women's Literary Meetings; 7:00—Peace Society; Aero Club.
Tuesday, Oct. 19, 4:15—Men's Literary Meetings.
Thursday - Friday, Oct. 21-22 — First Six Weeks Tests.
Friday, Oct. 22, 6:00 — Chorus Outings.
Monday, Oct. 25, 7:00—German Club; French Club.
Tuesday, Oct. 26, 8:00—Chicago Symphony Quartet; next issue of **Record**.

MEET OUR EXCHANGE STUDENTS

TOP ROW—Antonio Alvarez, Eliezer Rodriguez, Octavo Romero, Miguel Limardo, Adunya Makonnen, Minasse Haile.
SECOND ROW—Pyarelal Malagar, Fidel Mercado, Gerhard von Beckerath, Tina van der Laag, Walter Hodel, Samuel Lehmann.
FIRST ROW—Regina Nussbaumer, Gertrude Gassman, Eke Talsma, Ursula von Duehren, Ursula Beyer, Amparo Gonzales.

Zimmerman Slays Frosh With Jokes

All freshmen agreed that the freshmen banquet was wonderful—from the pork chops to toastmaster Lester Zimmerman's jokes.

The dining hall had quite a different appearance in its party dress of green streamers, the green grass carpeting the floor, and the tables rearranged.

Imagine being told your name meant warrior or goddess! As Ruth Gunden, Edgar Metzler, Althea Long, Don Sommer, Margaret Kaufman and George Mark introduced each freshman, they included the meaning of his name. Research!

A girls' trio, Velma Frey, Carol Hostetler and Helen Joyce Thut accompanied by Le Relda Nafziger and a men's quartet, Bob Miller, Leonard Hurst, Robert Smith and LaMarr Kopp accompanied by John Weber both registered top scores on the applause meter. Equally well received were a baritone horn solo by Roger Conrad, a piano solo by John Weber, and a piano-violin duet by Nadine Bontrager and Winifred Mumaw. Katherine Springer and Dick Hostetler helped round out the program with toasts. Lawrence Hurst evoked an uproar with a reading in dialect form.

Not to be outdone, toastmaster Zimmerman repeatedly delighted the group by interjecting choice anecdotes. Remarks by President Miller and the singing of Alma Mater brought festivities to a close.

To be congratulated for the banquet's success are the decoration committee: Jean Carper, Ronald Graber, Ellis Croyle, Eugene Weaver, Colene Aschliman and Miriam Troyer; and the general committee: Dorothy Hershberger, Jean Carper, Colene Aschliman, Ruth Gunden, Margaret Kaufman, Bob Miller, John Bixler, Eugene Weaver, Don Witmer and Ellis Croyle.

Stoll, Byer Are New Staff Members

Two gentlemen on our campus this year who, although not faculty members, could stand a little introduction to the student body are Paul Stoll and John Byer.

Paul is Student Field Secretary and finds the duties of this office both varied and interesting. It was he who received our numerous foreign speakers this fall. Other duties include releasing college news to the "Christian Monitor" and the "Gospel Herald", arranging for our radio broadcasts, surveying peace team, Gospel team and chorus tours of the past and making future recommendations, and preparing special bulletins. Besides filling this office, Paul is taking eight hours of classes.

John's official title is Director of Audio-Visual Education. He cares for all incoming films and operates the projectors, and is also in charge of recording for the music and speech departments with either the wire or permanent transcriber. It is his duty to time and record all rehearsals of future radio programs. His afternoons are spent in electrical maintenance.

Dean Bender Collects Dutch Books in Europe for Library

While in Europe Dean Bender has collected an invaluable assortment of books for the Mennonite Historical Library. These were obtained from various sources in Holland, Germany, Switzerland and Poland.

The total number of titles exceeds 600, excluding numerous small books and pamphlets. Those from Poland were found in the library of the abandoned Heubulen Church of the West Prussian Conference. The small but valuable library of the late W. J. Kuehler, Professor of Church History at the Amsterdam Mennonite Seminary, was also purchased. The remainder of the books were bought in antiquarian book stores, the total amount spent being $1,500.

Outstanding in the collection are four different editions of the first Mennonite martyr book in Dutch, called **Hetoffer des Heeren**, the oldest dated 1570. A similar book dated 1615 was also found in Poland.

A complete file of the "Dutch Gospel Herald" called **Zendagsbode** and pamphlets written against Anabaptism by associates of Martin Luther from 1515 to 1530 are of special value. A majority of the collection's titles are in Dutch.

FACULTY GIVES TEA

The foreign students were entertained by the faculty at a tea Oct. 9. The students of each country presented their folk songs and told of their origins and background.

Radio Program Scheduled By College Over WTRC

Goshen College is going on the air! Complete arrangements have not yet been made, but the tentative schedule sets the initial broadcast for November 16.

On Wednesday, September 22, President Miller spoke with Mr. Huffman, the program director of station WTRC. WTRC, located in Elkhart, is the radio station nearest Goshen. On the dial it is found at approximately the 1300 mark. Mr. Huffman offered fifteen minutes of free time each week for broadcasting over both A.M. and F.M. President Miller in consultation with the faculty arranged to give programs each Tuesday evening at 9:00 p. m.

The programs will be given primarily by the speech and music departments. The music department will feature numbers by the A Cappella, Collegiate, Women's and Men's Choruses. In addition various quartets and ensembles will take part. The tentative calendar also provides for recitals by members of the faculty and students. Programs by the speech department will include discussions on topics of current interest by guest speakers and by members of the debate squad, the speech class, and the faculty. It has been planned to present three musical and one discussion program each month.

Goshen College is indeed fortunate in having this opportunity. It is a chance not only to make a creditable contribution to the homes in this area but also to provide a beneficial experience for all those who will participate. This activity is a new venture for Goshen College; but with the careful preparation going into it, and with the abundant supply of ability and talent available, it should be a successful one.

World Mission Group Convenes at Columbus

A very unusual conference on missions called the World Mission Assembly, met in Memorial Hall at Columbus, Ohio, October 6-8. This Assembly gathered under the auspices of the Foreign Missions Conference of North America, of which the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities at Elkhart, Indiana, is a member.

The Assembly was composed of delegates appointed by their respective missions boards, members of the Foreign Missions Conference of North America. Each Mission Board was allocated one delegate for every 10,000 of its members. Delegates from the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities at Elkhart were J. D. Graber, E. E. Miller, John Mosemann, E. C. Bender, and Ford Berg. The Assembly suggested that a student might also attend and Ralph Buckwalter, president of the Foreign Missions Fellowship of Goshen College, was the student chosen.

Each day's program began with an inspirational period of prayer and praise. The opening day program focused on the world community with discussions in such areas as the mission of the church in today's world. "The World in Revolution" was the general topic for speakers from the Philippines, Japan, Korea, India, the Near East, Africa, Europe, Latin America, Okinawa, and the South Seas.

Other discussions centered on "One World in Christ", "United Strategy", "Partners in Obedience", and "The Christian Faith in Today's Headlines", which considered such items as secularism, Communism and the threat of an atomic war.

Very appropriately, the finale on the Conference program was "Our Response" from representatives of youth, students, laywomen, laymen and churches.

Peace Group Holds Institute

Militaristic rumbles in 1948 (sic!) —draft boards, Berlin, armaments— gave a grave relevancy to the Peace Institute on the campus, October 8 to 10. Undertaken by the Peace Society, sessions of vigorous discourse and discussion were steered by faculty and student talent and summarized by Don Smucker from Mennonite Biblical Seminary in Chicago.

The theological frame of reference for Christian love, John Howard Yoder found in the nature of God. His oration, "Ye Shall Be Holy," in Friday devotions opened the conference.

In any peace meeting the matter of "The Christian's Relation to the State" looms with many queries. Professor Guy Hershberger, speaking on this subject, indicated and applied N.T. principles. "It is time to speak about totalitarianism in terms of the Gospel and its demands on our allegiance," he said. Dean Kreider analyzed the alternatives American young men face as they register in the present draft.

In the Sunday sessions the same overtones of Gospel demands and a positive expression of a Christian ethic of love were heard. Howard Charles' "Thou Shalt Love" was a reflective message on the centrality of love and mercy. Two student talks on "In the Name of Christ"—Robert Harnish and Mrs. Virgil Brenneman — projected Christian love into actual service.

Don Smucker's message "As Servants of God" was the climax of the conference. Love and nonresistance are most vital and dynamic in positive action against evil. Students took enthusiastic interest in the sessions with discussion and questions. Ray Horst was chairman. The Spartan Quartet appeared several times.

Students and faculty extend their deepest sympathy to Brother and Sister J. C. Wenger upon the death of Mrs. Wenger's father, Jonas M. Detweiler, Wednesday, October 6. Mr. Detweiler died suddenly in a heart attack at his home in Sellersville, Pa. He was 69 years of age.

Straight Facts From The College Kitchen

The subject of the food in the dining hall being a topic of perennial discussion, the **Record** presents the following information as a public service. These facts were obtained through the co-operation of Miss Phyllis Roose, college dietician.

Six full-time workers and 45 student workers are now employed in operating the kitchen; more are being added as they become available. This still leaves the kitchen understaffed, although operating continuously from 5:30 a. m. to 8:00 p. m. To meet the situation, the cooks now frequently work ten hours per day instead of the usual eight. The staff of the dishroom is in continual operation during serving hours.

As to the amount of food served: During the average dinner, 100 pounds of meat and 180 pounds of potatoes (in addition to the side dishes) are consumed by college students in the dining hall. In one month, this would add up to about 1¼ tons of meat and over 2½ tons of potatoes during the dinner meals alone. In addition, from 70 to 90 loaves of bread are devoured each day.

In preparation for the meals, menus are arranged, calory consumption and vitamin ratings estimated, and food ordered from several days to one week in advance. New orders may be placed and delivered for a particular meal even while the serving is going on, to supplement stock on hand or stock that failed to be delivered on time. In addition, the budget must be carefully balanced, as the budget allowed the kitchen for purchasing food (exclusive of overhead) is 54c per student per day, or 18c per student per meal.

In the hope of improving service in the dining hall, despite the critical conditions there, Miss Roose welcomes any suggestions, and is willing to add to the kitchen staff any student who feels that "things aren't bein' done right!". Also, although the cooks enjoy kind words, they do wish the words were not so inevitably connected with the filling of an empty plate.

.... Even Stones

I am sitting in the library of a two-room school house. It is recess time and despite the other noises there still rings very clearly in my ears the comment of a fourth grader to whom I was teaching the verse, "Love one another." "Do ya mean love 'um even when they throw stones at ya?"

"Yes, even stones."

I could not smile at his only comment, "Gee whiz, that's hard."

It is not only hard for a fourth grade boy, but inconceivable to those whose minds have scanned the universe in search for truth and have lived the span of life and wondered why. Great minds of all ages have asked the same question, "even when they throw stones at ya?" Its implications rise above the comprehension of the fourth grade boy and even beyond those who would rule the world by throwing stones. Between the school boy and the world's rulers walk the multitudes like you and me who still are asking the same question. I recall the words of Jesus, "Let the one without sin cast the first stone", at him who has already thrown his stones at you. (To be applied as the need arises.) E.

Work Program Nets $614

". . . there were no classes. Everyone that could find work was laboring these two days. The returns from their work were donated to the new gymnasium fund. Some beat rugs, some washed windows, clerked in stores, shoveled coal, and others worked at whatever they could find. During these two days the students raised $614.87."

". . . at the regular meeting of the Adelphian Literary Society, a motion was made that the president appoint a committe of five to act as the Gymnasium Board; and to present the gymnasium matter to the Executive Board of the College."

It might be well to point out that these excerpts were gleaned from a theme paper written by Loren S. King, 'way back in '28, telling how students began to feel the need for a gymnasium already in 1918 when they were using what today is Adelphian Hall. Of some significance is the fact that a student by the name of Diller took charge of student labor. (Paul doesn't know if they're related or not.)

"In the Goshen College Bulletin the oldest gymnasium was described in this manner: 'A large room with high ceilings in the basement of the main building is devoted to physical exercise. It is equipped with ladder, spring board, suspended rings, Indian clubs, dumbbells, mats and basketball. A bath room with shower baths and dressing rooms adjoin the gymnasium'."

"At the games held in this gymnasium the spectators lined up all around the walls of the room. The door-way was even packed and sometimes some looked in through the windows. Nearly every day as soon as lunch was over the students went to the basement to play basketball until classes started. Sometimes the noise was so great in the gymnasium that it was very difficult for folks in the reading room, which was directly overhead, to study. This made the gymnasium useless during study hours."

And we thought our barn was crowded! Anyway, thanks to Nelson Springer for calling our attention to this material.

DON'T MISS . . .

The Foreign Student's Vesper Service, Sunday, Oct. 17, 1948 at 3:30 p. m.

Theme: The Basis for International Christian Fellowship. "Where there is neither Greek nor Jew . . . but Christ is all, and in all." Col. 3:11.

Leader: Walter Hodel, Germany.
Chorister: Miguel Limardo, Puerto Rico.
Devotions: Ursula Beyer, Germany.
Speakers:
Tina van der Laag, the Netherlands, "We Agree to Differ".
P. J. Malagar, India, "We Resolve to Love".
Ursula von Duehren, Germany, "We Unite to Serve".
Scripture verses in native tongue:
Samuel Lehmann, Switzerland
Adunya Makonnen, Ethiopia
Gerhard von Beckarath, Germany
Eke Talsma, Holland
Regina Nussbaumer, Switzerland
Minasse Haile, Ethiopia
Special music: German songs.

Excelsior — Apologies to Longfellow

In Goshen is a worthy college
Where students go in quest of knowledge.
Some come from near and some from far;
Yet all are friends, who'er they are.
Excelsior

The college is a Christian place
Where folks all wear a smiling face.
Of fine young girls, boys have their pick;
They wear no make-up or lip-stick.
Excelsior

Beyond the college is the dam
Where Susie walks with her strong Sam.
Or in the library they meet
To find an undisturbed retreat.
Excelsior

For many students I am told,
Make friendships here that ne'er grow cold,
And many who once thought love stupid,
Before they leave, succumb to Cupid.
Excelsior

You can tell them by the way
Commutors drive in every day.
They trudge around their many books,
And some, ah yes — just by their looks!
Excelsior

Professors here, I'm sure you know,
Keep students ever on the go.
It's reading and term papers ever
To educate is their endeavor.
Excelsior

But I'll be sorry when I leave
In some respects, I do believe.
For I have grown to love it here,
This Goshen College atmosphere.
Excelsior

—Marian Wentworth Diener

CULTURE VULTURE

By Jane Willey

"Shakespeare says, we are creatures that look before and after: the more surprising that we do not look round a little, and see what is passing under our very eyes." Carlyle, **Sartor Resartus.** Bk. i, ch. 1.

During the past several months, Chicago, Detroit and other selected mid-western cities experienced a very unique honor and privilege. Within the walls of their art museums were housed the famed German masterpieces, enroute in a farewell tour of the western hemisphere. Unfortunately, Goshen College, because of certain unforseen complications, was not able to obtain these paintings for an extended showing; so, as a consolation for those who missed Rembrandt, may I recommend the current exhibition by the G. C. oil painting class.

Said class meets every Tuesday night from 7:00 to 9:00 for the purpose of depositing oil and pigment upon canvas (board, to be exact). Thus far, two very interesting assignments have been undertaken. By now, the first, an experiment in the field of abstract art, is probably most familiar to us, thanks to the library show cases.

As a background for this study, the class saw the S. R. Guggenheim "Collection of Non-Objective Paintings", featuring works by Bauer and Kandinsky. (Remember Fine Arts?) It was then given the principles of form, the characteristics of the media and the signal to go to work. The subjects for these first paintings were simple geometric forms . . . for example, circles, triangles or squares . . . and the task was to arrange them in an aesthetically satisfying manner. Any analysis of them should be based on these principles of design.

(Continued on page 3)

NEWS VIEWS

By Edgar Metzler

From the pubs of Plymouth to the sidewalk cages of Marseille to the "greasy spoons" of Kansas City; wherever men gather to talk and speculate, the question persisted unanswered. And many were thankful it was unanswered, for even this state of uncertainty was still much better than an affirmative answer to the query, "Will war come soon?"

But the question was more than an enigma on the lips of Saturday evening street corner politicians. In fact, the puzzle was often too profound to be seen in the empty shell of men's words, but rather, it was a spirit that pervaded their thoughts, that haunted their waretender consciousness and disturbed their hopeful dreams of peace and plenty.

Who knew the answer? Nobody could be certain, but an honest attempt to discern the facts through the haze of biased news reports and governmental propaganda revealed no persuasive evidence of preparation by either the East (Russia) or the West (U. S., England, France) for immediate attack. There were numerous signs and rumors, to be sure, but none of sufficient urgency to be contemporaneously significant. Some of the facts that make one wonder are: Russia's fourteen divisions in Germany; the new $60,000,000 plutonium plant announced by Lilienthal, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission; Soviet troops massing on the borders of satellite states, and the huge new U. S. bomber base in England.

Last week all the world looked with hopeful eyes toward France, where delegates were gathering for the general assembly of the United Nations, meeting in a Paris museum. (No insinuations.) But the inutile record of U. N. and the present crisis caused many to turn away with sighs of hopelessness. Was this vast organization to be only a discussion forum for the diplomats of the world—an international farce? Of course the major issue is the Berlin situation and the way in which the assembly handles this delicate problem will have far reaching implications.

Meanwhile Americans were giving their almost undivided attention to the world series. The war waging on the diamonds of Cleveland and Boston seemed to be of far greater consequences than the one across the Atlantic in the Palais De Chaillot.

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Published by-weekly during the school year by Goshen College

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The "Y" and Wherefore

Of special interest to "Y" members will be the dedication service on next Sunday, Oct. 17, of the East Goshen Mennonite Congregation's new church building.

The main theme of the dedication program, which starts at 2:00 p. m., is "Past, Present, and Future". The dedication sermon, "Christ Builds His Church", will be given by Paul Mininger. This will be preceded by a talk by President Miller on "God's Leading in the Past", and followed by Paul Miller, pastor of the church, speaking on "Goals for the Future".

The reason for the "Y's" particular interest in East Goshen is that it was originally started by the "Y". On October 18, 1942, the first Sunday school was conducted at East Goshen, and it continued under "Y" supervision until early December 1947, when permission was granted for the regular members of the Sunday school to organize an independent church. On June 6, 1948, the East Goshen congregation was taken into the Indiana-Michigan Conference.

However, since the church has become independent, a number of students continue to go out regularly and help in various phases of the work. The congregation still retains use of the old basement church for youth craft meetings. The present Sunday school attendance is 115-120.

No one can overestimate the value that this Sunday school project has been in spreading the Gospel of Christ in East Goshen.

The financial needs of the "Y" were presented to the students in the chapel service last Wednesday.

The method used was a skit, the scene of which was the "Y" office. Bob Harnish, treasurer, was seated at his desk with president, Willard Krabill. At various intervals, each of the "Y" Committees, gave a clear picture of its expenses for the year. The total "Y" budget amounted to $1625.

Each student was then given an opportunity to contribute by filling out a pledge. After tabulating all pledges, the Finance Committee reports that the budget amount was exceeded.

Changes in "Y" personnel:
Extension Committee — Y.M.C.A. Chairman: Paul Hooley.
Service Committee — Y.M.C.A. Chairman: Cal Redekop.

STUDENTS SPEAK

Do you think literary initiations have a place on the Goshen College campus?

Ray Bair, Adelphian: This will take deep deliberation. I always thought they were a lot of fun.

Barbara Riffe, Avon: It adds to the school spirit and livens up things a little.

Jim Kuhns, non-member: They don't hurt anything and they add a little life to the campus. As long as they are kept in good clean fun, and if no one's reputation is hurt they are O.K.

Roger Conrad, Adelphian: I don't think there should be any. It's so rough on the guys they can't sleep.

Esther Hoover, Vesperian: Yes, it gives you a feeling of really getting into something.

Sylvia Gross, Avon: Yes, I think the initiations have a place. Variety is the spice of life. I think this is the variety we need for this institution. But I think they can go too far and become infantile.

Dean Slagel, Aurora: It forms a good way for new students to get acquainted, but sometimes in too boisterous a way.

Maurice Yordy, Aurora: I think they are too mild. They remind one of grade school.

Katherine Blosser, Vesperian: To a certain extent. I think they are juvenile in manner. There should be some kind of a ceremony, however.

Red Brubaker, Adelphian: It gives the new members an appreciation of their society. It is one of the major parts of the society. Besides, we like to see them suffer.

Jim Miller, Adelphian: Yes, it's a good experience for the freshmen to go through. Humility is a good thing if used right.

Doris Liechty, Vesperian: I suppose since literaries exist, proper initiation is in order.

Emma Sommers, non-member: No! I think it is so silly. I think it should be outlawed. They are juvenile and have no reason behind them.

Juniors Try New Dignity After Seniors Disappear

JUNIOR VERSION

By Hunsberger

The event for which the Juniors had been waiting all year finally happened last Wednesday. The Seniors left on their annual "Sneak". Of course, all the Juniors knew just when the Seniors would leave, but they were not quite sure of the time.

One intelligent Junior remarked that the Seniors "had to make a lot of noise when they left, or nobody would have missed them." While Byler summoned the group in front of the Ad Building with blasts from his trumpet, faculty and students alike stopped to witness the strange proceedings. Since both Seniors and Freshman Avon girls were carrying suitcases, one found it difficult indeed to distinguish the Seniors from the Freshmen.

However, the Seniors were not really missed. The Juniors nobly assumed the role of propagating the Senior influence. Edgar Clemens and Twila Hostetler performed remarkably well in the absence of the Kuhns-Clemens duet. Mervin Yoder suddenly found himself attracted to Romaine Lehman. Vesta Moyer and Marilyn Steiner heroically endeavored to imitate Rhoda Campbell. Doris Liechty was seen acting with a Reeser accent.

Likewise, in North Hall, the G-Men lost no time in gaining entrance to the Seniors rooms. Neuenschwander ties were seen all over the campus. In fact, it seems as though Elbert has attained the largest proportions, in influence as well as size. Dave Bixler was seen walking around in the person of Albert Meyer. (A sizeable difference).

There was one false alarm: As a truckload of cabbage-heads was being unloaded in the kitchen, Gertrude Gassman exclaimed, "Oh, the Seniors are back."

SENIOR VERSION

Or the Junior Garb-age

By Redekop

The senior's educational tour of forty-eight has become history and the need of an accurate and uninteresting account is evident — hence this is proudly submitted. This year the sneak was so well organized in secrecy that even the seniors didn't know where they were going and when. In contrast to this organized perfection, the juniors were warned in advance of the imminence of the sneak and still were caught off guard, giving us a farewell suitable only for freshmen.

Just two or three words explaining the purpose of such a tour. One item of interest is recalling the long line of achievements of this year's senior class. Another is to better acquaint the seniors with the collossal amount of talent in their circle and to demonstrate said commodity. (A little side note as to why the juniors think the seniors have not much talent: One of the seniors' mottoes is "Cast not your talents before juniors." Finally, a philosophical tidbit, just as the righteous Pharisee rejoiced in the temple, likewise the seniors rejoiced that they were made of better stuff than the juniors.)

In this light, the tour was successful. Realizing that we could never act without learning, many studies were made including sociological studies of the number of saturated people per block (on Detroit sidewalks) and an economic survey resulting in a conclusion fixing three dollars as the minimum amount needed each day for enough food to keep alive. The city was very happy to receive us. In fact, the Ford plant even cut production 50% to give the workers time to admire half of our population.

Poetry Deadline Set For November 5th

The National Poetry Association is pleased to announce November 5th as the closing date for the acceptance of manuscripts for the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. There are no charges or fees for inclusion of verse in the Anthology. The recognition afforded by publication will reflect definite credit on your school, as well as afford satisfaction to those students who may see their work in print, and compare such work with that of others of their own age and attainments. Poetry should be submitted to National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles 34, Calif., and each entry must bear the authors name, home address and college attended.

Poster Makers Organize With Snyder as Director

The poster makers of Goshen College have finally taken protective measures to insure the condition of their studies and leisure time. Finding themselves continually asked to make posters for various organizations at the last minute and feeling the need for a better distribution of labor, they met last week and elected Harvey Snyder to serve as chairman. Any individual or organization wishing their services in the future is to contact Harvey, who will then assign the job to one of the twenty some members of the new corporation. Reasonable remuneration is expected without exception.

THE CULTURE VULTURE

(Continued from page 2)

After the successful completion of this problem, the class moved into the realm of representative art for the realistic portrayal of a still life. The students were here limited to a monochromatic color harmony (the use of one hue with black and white) and an emphasis was placed on the showing of perspective, or depth, through both line, and contrasting value.

Here we have a home-grown application of what is too often merely theory. May you trip heavily on the library steps if you miss it.

EXCHANGE STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

Tina van der Laag, from Amsterdam, is interested in religious training and youth work. She is secretary of the Dutch Mennonite Youth Organization.

The tall, blond Dutch girl on our campus is Eke Talsma. Eke (that's two syllables) is planning to enter child welfare education in her homeland. She likes tennis and hockey, also visits with Americans.

India Mission Sends Student

From India comes Pyarelal Malagar, a minister in the India Mennonite Conference. P. J. (as you may address him if you can't pronounce Pyarelal) attended the Mennonite Mission High School from 1947 to 1940 and lived in Dhamtari, center of the Mennonite Mission field.

Adunya Makonnen and Minasse Haile, both here the second semester of last year and this past summer, are continuing their studies; Adunya in natural science, and Minasse in political science. Honor graduates of the Haile Selasse Secondary School in Addis Ababa, they were awarded scholarships by their government in hope that they will contribute to the progress of their country.

Three former students from Puerto Rico have come back: Amparo Gonzalez is a junior, Miguel Limardo and Fidel Mercado are both seniors. Miguel wants to return to Puerto Rico as a teacher of natural science, Fidel as a minister. Two new students from Puerto Rico are Antonio Alvarez and Eliezer Rodriguez. Tony attended the Baptist Academy from 1945 to 1948 and likes to play basketball. Eliezer attended the Baptist Academy and is studying to be a doctor.

Octavio Romero is a chemistry major who comes to us from Hiwasse College in Tennessee. His home is Tampico, Mexico.

Besides carrying a full curriculum our foreign guests are active in extra-curricular activities. Ursula von Duehren sings in Collegiate Chorus, Miguel in A Cappella. Regina, Samuel, Tina, Ursula Beyer, Gerhard, Adunya, Gertrude, and Amparo work in the library; Pyarelal, Octavio, Tony and Eliezer in the kitchen.

MYF Council Holds Panel Discussion

Saturday, October 2, the Mennonite Youth Fellowship Council held a panel discussion on current problems, open to the student body. Off campus members attending were Ethel Yake, YCC representative; Ada Schrock, secretary; Paul Erb, advisor; and Richard Detwiler, vice-president Local representatives were Gerald Studer, president; Edgar Metzler, treasurer; Ray Horst, Secretary of Fellowship; Myron Ebersole, Secretary of Faith and Practice; Frederick Erb, Secretary of Extension; and Levi C. Hartzler, representative for the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities.

In the committee meeting Saturday morning an overall publicity plan of periodical releases to local member groups was adopted, tentative plans for a meeting in connection with Mission Board meeting were discussed, and arrangements for a Leadership Retreat were made.

Bill Pletcher

Overeating is harmful to your teeth as well as to your figure, Dr. John H. Greene of Philadelphia warned the American Dental Association meeting in Chicago.

The perpetual muncher, who must have a midnight snack, or candy all day long, will usually have the most dental troubles, he pointed out. Sweet desserts are also bad for you unless they are fruit or raw food, he said, because they reawaken your appetite. Raw foods, on the other hand, are good for you because they clean the surface of your teeth.

We know what is good for us, Dr. Greene asserted, but we continue eating only what we like. "We are too indolent to change or add to our good list unless sickness makes it imperative," he declared.

—S. N. L., Oct. 2, 1948

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◆ AROUND THE CAMPUS ◆

Clubs

On October 4, at 7:00 p. m., the Spanish Club met in Adelphian hall. Secretary Helen Dietzel read the constitution after which pictures of Mexico were shown by Mrs. Willard Smith.

About seventy students filled Aurora hall on September 27 for the first meeting of the German Club. The following officers were elected: Samuel Lehman, vice-president; Beulah Nice, secretary; Ben Kenagy and Thelma Derstine, treasurers; and Ruth O. Yoder, pianist. Mrs. Bender, the sponsor, introduced the speaker, Dr. Dick Cattepoel, of Germany, who spoke on the advantages of learning a foreign language. Ursula von Duehren led group singing of German songs.

Forty new members were present at the Home Economics club meeting last Monday evening. Doris Liechty gave the values of Home Economics at home, and Mrs. Irvin Horst, returned relief worker, told of its values to her while abroad.

Initiations

Strange proceedings? Just the literary initiations. Avons carried their books in suitcases Wednesday of last week; Auroras carried theirs in wastepaper baskets on Friday. Both had to have at least thirty members of their sister-organization sign their names on cards which were secured about the neck.

Yesterday both Vesperian and Adelphian societies imposed equally humiliating measures upon thier new members. Vesperians had to wear skirts inside-out and walk backwards between noon and 1:00 p. m. Adelphians displayed society colors in their socks, didn't speak to the opposite sex, and took a member of the sister society to the Adelphian-Aurora game, weather permitting.

Socials

The Augsberger barn was a scene of frolic as the climaxing event of the junior hayride of October 1. Features of the program were a girls' quartet, reading on Minnie Pearl by Marilyn Steiner, a humorous act presented by four boys, mouth organ solo by Sawatsky, and a Wallace campaign including tomatoes. Hunsberger acted as campaign manager and Meyer as the target of the missiles.

The sophomore class held their social at the church cabin, Friday evening, October 1. After the supper, the group played games and took a hayride into the country via two tractors and five wagons. After a hilarious tour of Goshen's country roads, the travellers returned for more games and songs in a campfire atmosphere.

Dr. Glen Miller and sons, John Keith and Jerold, drove to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Miller, at Wellman, Iowa.

Dr. J. C. Wenger traveled to Eastern Mennonite College at Harrisonburg, Virginia, the week end of October 2 and 3.

The Audubon Club met Thursday evening, October 7, in Adelphian Hall. John Keith Miller, Dr. Alta Schrock, and Merrill Swartley spoke. The group then played a game on the identification of birds.

Foreign Missions Fellowship met Saturday evening, October 2. After the devotional by Ralph Buckwalter, Clayton Beyler showed his slides of work in China. Mrs. Beyler then gave a challenge to future mission workers.

Sunday morning, October 10, sixteen members of the Aero Club flew to Kalamazoo, Michigan in four Cessna planes for a "breakfast flight".

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Junior Team Cinches Tie In Intramural Tourney

Monday, September 27

Freshmen II upset Senior A by 3-1. Behind the steady five-hit pitching of Voris Hoffman, Freshman II squeezed by Senior A for its first win of the year. Carl Yoder, the Senior hurler, allowed only four hits, but Tom Keenan's four-bagger with a team mate aboard iced the game for Freshman II. The Seniors got a rally going in the last inning but some forgetful base running cost them two runs and their four hits were only good for one marker.

Sophomore I topples Freshman I. The bats of Floyd Schmult, Jim Yoder, Claire Hoover and Max Miller were especially potent as Soph I whipped Frosh I 7-2. Unzicker hurled the victory, as he scattered seven hits effectively. Sommers was on the mound for Frosh I. Final score, 7-2.

Friday, October 1

Senior A bows to Frosh I, 2-0. The seniors once more failed to give Carl Yoder any batting support and dropped their second game in a row to a freshman team. Yoder and Ropp, who twirled for Frosh I, gave up only four hits apiece. Jack Miller was the big gun for the winners. He drove in a run with a double in the opening frame and tallied the other run in the fourth after he led off with a single. Charlie Boehr had two for two, for the seniors.

Junior I edges Soph I, 5-3. In one of the season's best games, Soph I dropped a heartbreaker to Junior I. The junior pitcher, Bill Swartzendruber, fanned Jim Yoder for the final out, leaving Dick Mast stranded on second. In the third Yoder had doubled with the bases full driving in all of the Sophomore runs. Unzicker and Cripe who chucked for the Sophomores gave up only five hits, but three runs scored on a flock of errors in the third, and in the fifth Swartz won his own game as he drove in the two winning markers.

Game of Monday, October 4

Junior II crushes Frosh II, 10-3. Junior II scored in every inning today and downed Frosh II, 10-3. Al Albrecht pitched a fine game for the Juniors, giving up only three hits. Johns, Albrecht, and Hostetler had two hits each for the winners.

Games of Wednesday, October 6

Junior I and Frosh I battle to 1-1 tie. Herman Ropp and Bill Swartzendruber locked in a pitching duel today until dusk forced the umpires to halt the game after five thrill-packed innings. In the opening frame Jack Miller tripled down the right field line but was left stranded as the junior's Swartzendruber struck out the side. In the second inning Red Brubaker reached second base for the juniors but he died there. It was three up and three down for both teams in the third. The juniors got the icebreaker in the first of the fourth. With two down, Swartz sent a hot smash to the pitcher. Ropp had a little trouble with the handle and Bill was safe at first. Seconds later he was on second by virtue of a passed ball. Sarge Yoder then rapped a single into center and Swartzendruber coasted home.

Jack Miller walked to start the Frosh I half of the fourth. Then, after two men had been retired, Mike Oesch was safe at first on an error. With two on and two out Sam Stover drilled a single through the infield and Miller scored the tying run. Swartzendruber struck the third man out to end the rally. Neither team got a man on base in the fifth and by the end of the inning the gathering darkness forced the umpires to call the game. At that moment approximately 100 chilled, thrilled fans broke for the plate (dinner).

Soph I trips Junior II, 9-6. Nine runs on nine hits were plenty as Sophomore I racked up its third victory of the season. Junior II garnered eight safeties off Unzicker, who went the route for Soph I, but its last inning rally fell three runs short. Albrecht was the losing pitcher. Graber, of Junior II, homered with two aboard in the second.

Wednesday, September 29

Adelphian-Aurora game rained out. Scores of fans were disappointed as the increasing downpour forced the postponement of the year's first Literary game. The game was called after less than two innings of play, but not before the Adelphians had thrown a big scare into the highly touted Auroras.

The Auroras scored once in the first after Tom Keenan led off with a triple. In the last half of the inning the Adelphians loaded the bases with one out, but Carl Yoder then settled down and retired the side before any damage had been done.

Don Sommers pitched nicely for the Adelphians and tamed the mighty sluggers of the Reds. Two more Literary games are scheduled. They should be humdingers. This corner suggests that an even break is very probable and probably a third game will be necessary. From way out on the limb among the little leaves I'll pick the Adelphians to take the series. Please aim carefully before you throw because I don't want you to hurt any innocent bystanders.

Excitement to Reign At Annual Manhunt

By Edgar Clemens

At 8:00 p. m., October 22, six men with frightened expression on their blackened faces will rush from the gym. Fifteen minutes later a whole host of blood thirsty men will follow. This will be the Manhunt, folks!

As in all he-man sports, manhunting requires great courage and stamina. One must endure perils of backyard dogs, buckshot, thistles and underbrush and perils of barbed-wire fences in searching his man, and after he has found him, perils of bodily injury.

Let me quote from an account of the manhunt a few years ago. "During the tussle, Ive's index finger was almost bitten off by Blough when the former tried to stuff two handkerchiefs into his mouth. The handkerchiefs were lost."

In previous years, runners have been extricated from under bridges, from the tops of trees, almost anywhere. Last year no runners were brought in before the nine o'clock deadline. Let's not let that happen two years in succession!

Avons Take Literary Game 17-5

The first game of the Avon-Vesperian clashes was a runaway for the Avons. They started off good and kept their stride to emerge the victors. At first it looked as if the Vesperians wouldn't score at all, but in the last two innings they made more runs than the Avons. Credit for home runs goes to: Avons; L. Yoder, Vesperians; E. Reeser and M. P. Yoder. M. Steiner is credited with a triple and D. Hershberger, a double.

The battery for the Avons was R. Gunden and M. Miller; for the Vesperians, T. Derstine and D. Liechty. R. Gunden struck out 6, walked 3. T. Derstine struck out 1, walked 5. The Avons had 3 errors, 9 hits and 17 runs. The Vesperians had 13 errors, 5 hits and 5 runs.

Who knows, perhaps the next game will be a runaway for the Vesperians. Turn about is fair play, you know. So come on out and see for yourself.

Football Time Near

As the softball season neared its climax, Coach Gingerich was looking forward to the football season. He said that there is more interest and depth this year than previously, particularly in the upper classes. The defending champions, the Seniors, are missing the catching Bair, but still boasting the passing Boehr. Many other veterans are returning to the upper class teams and the freshman have some boys with high school experience. The season is scheduled to get under way as quickly as possible, perhaps before the end of the softball season.

Preparations are being made for both a horseshoe and a ping pong tournament.

Basketball season is tentatively set to open November 8.

A LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.
Junior I	4	0
Freshman I	3	1
Sophomore I	3	1
Senior A	1	3
Freshman II	1	4
Junior II	1	4

(No B League Standings available; score book lost!)

SOFTBALL

A LEAGUE

Leading Hitters and Their Averages

C. Boehr (Senior A)	.714
A. Meyer (Junior I)	.636
Red Brubaker (Junior I)	.571
E. Graber (Junior II)	.500
H. Yoder (Junior I)	.500
T. Keenan (Freshman II)	.500
M. Oesch (Freshman I)	.500
B. Swartzendruber (Junior I)	.455
J. Landis (Freshman II)	.444

Pitcher's Records

	W	L
B. Swartzendruber	4	0
W. Unzicker	2	0
H. Ropp	1	0
D. Sommers	1	1
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Over The Dam

Royce Salzman, one of five (or was it seven?) Juniors who delved into the wardrobe of Elbert Neuenschwander found it necessary to add extra girth to his equatorial regions. Rumor has it that a pair of pink (?) pajamas did the trick.

♧ ♧ ♧

A large increase in absenteeism has been noted by various statisticians. Couldn't be any connection between this and the World Series, could there?

♧ ♧ ♧

Maybe your bed would be there if you got in a little earlier. Why not try it, Dick? Maybe you and Barbara R. could get your French done a little earlier. Last reports say Mr. Hostetler enjoyed a fine sleep on the springs.

♧ ♧ ♧

Sir Isaac Newton and Mr. Louis Agassiz enjoyed (?) a round of learning in Aurora Hall last week. A few **Record** staff members were reported to have aided the gentlemen in their quest for higher learning. Whether it was this altruistic motive or an endeavor to make material for this column is not known. Both scientists were provided with fine coats to relieve the conspicuous absence of arms and legs.

♧ ♧ ♧

"It would have been a dead meeting without our harmonizing," is the report of the GC delegation to the Wallace rally at South Bend. The ushers had difficulty figuring out the enthusiastic group in the balcony, but during the fund-raising one said, "The party would certainly appreciate a collective donation from Notre Dame!" Hmm. Anyway, the group raised $ .02 for the party.

♧ ♧ ♧

A couple of girls at Coffman got bored with life the other night, and decided to call the Quad. "Is this the Tin Castle? We want the Bixler twin with the squeaky voice." John soon charged down the entire length of the Quad, only to be left bewildered when the girls hung up after several vague generalities. A few minutes later the phone jingled at the Coffman Hall desk. "Do you take in laundry?" asked a masculine voice. After gravely explaining in the negative, the desk attendant received this report, "Why you dirty people!" They're still wondering at Coffman, as we have it.

♧ ♧ ♧

Here's one to tack up on the wall:
If love is blind,
And lovers can't see,
Then why on earth
Can't someone love me?

The Fishies.

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Dr. Ida L. Eby
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The Goshen

COLLEGE RECORD

Vol. 50. Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, October 26, 1948 No. 3

Chem Students, Science Survey Take Field Trips

Several score of science students were absent from the campus Thursday, October 14, when chemistry and science survey classes took field trips. The chemistry students headed to Chicago for the annual American Chemical Society exhibition, while the others drove to Detroit.

A bus and several cars took the students to Chicago, where they spent half a day in a delightful maze of laboratory and industrial chemistry equipment. Over sixty manufacturers arranged displays in the Coliseum.

Delicate and specialized equipment, often worth over $1,500 could be examined. Geiger counters, micro balances, photometers, microscopes and spectrographs were among the instruments. Huge filters, sifters, and shakers caught the attention of those interested in industrial chemistry.

Recent Developments Seen

Many of the very latest developments in procedures and instruments were available for first-hand inspection. A continuous showing of industrial movies was made in one wing, and many students took this opportunity to further their knowledge of atomic energy, radio induction heating, rayon, and so forth.

The tour was arranged by Dr. Glen Miller, who is a member of the American Chemical Society. His students appreciated the opportunity to see these devices which are usually found only in large industrial laboratories.

Science Survey to Detroit

Dr. Schrock's section of the science survey class headed to Detroit on Thursday. Principal features were the Edison Institute and the Cranbrook Institute where they visited exhibits on life and vegetation. The group left at 6:00 a. m. and returned soon after 9:00 p. m.

String Quartet to Play Tonight

Messrs. Weicher and Polesny, violins; Mr. Preves, viola. Miss Slebos, cellist, joined the quartet after this picture was taken.

Chicago Symphony Musicians To Be First Artists on Music-Lecture Series

This evening at 8 p. m. there will be migratory motions toward the High School. This is not the result of six weeks tests, but of the initial number in the 1948-49 G. C. Lecture-Music Series. This year, by popular demand, we will hear again the group which many of us felt gave last year's finest prgoram. We are sincerely grateful to Dr. Smith and the College's Lecture and Music Committee, for making their return possible.

The Chicago Symphony Quartet, composed of first-desk musicians of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and now in its twelfth year, will offer a varied program, beginning with Mozart's Quartet in D Major. Smetana's Largo from the Quartet in E Minor and Wolf's Italian Serenade are grouped for the second program section, and the concert will conclude with Brahms' Quartet, Opus 51 No. 1.

Skilful Artists Form Quartet

The artists are John Weicher and Franz Polesny, violins; Milton Preves, viola; and Jenska Slebos, cello. Mr. Weicher studied at the Conservatory of Prague and served as concertmaster of the Seattle Symphony, a post he has held with the Chicago orchestra since 1936. He has appeared as soloist with the symphony many times, in the concertos of Bach, Brahms, Dvorak, Sibelius and others. Mr. Polesny, born in Vienna, studied at that city's renowned Conservatory and traveled on a world tour with the Vienna Symphony. He has played with the Chicago Symphony since 1923.

Mr. Preves is well known to both Chicago and Ravinia audiences, for he has appeared as a soloist during both the winter and summer seasons since he joined the Chicago Symphony in 1934. He was also a member of the Mischakoff String Quartet.

Jenska Slebos New Member

The Quartet's newest member is Miss Slebos, who was born in Santpoort, Netherlands, and came to the United States in 1928. She has studied with Daniel Saidenberg and the late Emanuel Feuermann. She played with the Illinois Symphony Orchestra and for two years with the National Broadcasting Company, joining the Chicago Symphony in 1944. She has appeared as soloist with the Chicago orchestra, the Columbus Symphony and the WGN Philharmonic Orchestra.

Tonight, when we draw into a fusion these sensitive artists, their valuable, richly-voiced instruments and their fine selection of numbers, we should get, as the resultant product, a truly satisfying musical experience.

Practice Debate Staged for Thursday Eve

Contestants Ready Selves for Peace Oratorical Contest

Fourteen students are planning to enter the 1948-49 Annual Peace Oratorical Contest to be held November 24 at 8:15 p. m. Professor Roy Umble urges any who have not made known their intentions to enter this forensic contest to do so immediately. Manuscripts, not to exceed 1,400 words are due November 10 and preliminary eliminations will be held the afternoon of November 11, Armistice Day.

The Varsity and Junior Varsity debate squads are by this time seriously studying this year's intercollegiate topic: "Federal Aid to Education." Willard Krabill and Ernest Martin have accepted the open challenge of Albert Meyer and Richard Hostetler to a practice debate this Thursday at 7:00 p. m. in Ad 21.

Approximately twenty upperclassmen have signed up for the Varsity while fifteen freshmen and inexperienced upperclassmen have joined the Junior Varsity. Practice debates with arbitrary selection of partners will comprise the future schedules of debaters who have not won letters. Letter men will serve as coaches and judges.

Dial Telephones To Operate Soon

A fully automatic dial system for the campus is now being installed by the Indiana Associated Telephone Corporation. Four trunk lines from outside the campus will reach any of the 48 phones possible in offices and dormitories.

Intercampus calls will be made simply by dialing a two-digit number of the other phone. An automatic "brain" located in the basement of the Administration Building will handle connections without human aid. Incoming and outgoing calls will be handled by a part-time operator in the business office.

The dial system will remain in effect all night, and it will be possible to call outside by dialing for the town operator. Incoming calls at night can be made to any of four phones.

The conduit system was installed last August by John Byer, and dial unit installation should be completed within a week. Actual connection of phones will be made sometime later. This is only the fourth such unit the Indiana Associated Telephone Corporation has installed in its territory.

This system replaces the system donated over ten years ago by John K. Stoltzfus of Morgantown, Pa.

Board Meets in Canada

A meeting of great importance to church school students was held at Kitchner, Ontario, October 21-23. This general meeting of the Mennonite Board of Education was the first of its type; it was open not only to board members, but also to all those interested in or responsible for any type of Christian school. The purpose of this meeting was to better acquaint the constitutency of the church with the work of the Board of Education.

The opening day program consisted of an executive meeting of the Board of Education, a special report of the Constitution Revision Committee, and sectional meetings concerning different phases of Christian education. On Friday "The Educational Need of the Church Today," "High Lights of Our Educational History," and "The Board's Plan for Tomorrow" were discussed. The last day of the meeting consisted of a consecration service for teachers which was in charge of D. A. Yoder. The topics "Called to Teach" and "Christian Education in India" were also discussed. A sermon "Christian Education in World Evangelism" by J. D. Graber appropriately closed the program.

The church is constantly requiring young lives fully consecrated and trained for service. At Kitchner those controlling the schools assured the church of Christian schools that will train youth for willing service.

Those representing Goshen College at the meeting were President Miller, Dean Kreider, C. L. Graber, Leland Bachman, H. S. Bender, S. W. Witmer, Samuel Yoder, Dr. Amstutz, Viola Good, Karl Massanari, John Umble, and Paul Stoll.

WARREN LONG SPEAKS

C. Warren Long, who returned last week from relief work in Belgium, spoke at the College Sunday evening, October 24. Mr. Long, former pastor of the Peoria Mission, is the father of Althea and Thelma Long, freshman and sophomore, respectively.

During his eighteen-month stay in Europe, Bro. Long was pastor of the MRC unit at Bullange, Belgium. Serving as itinerant pastor for various MCC units throughout Europe well qualified him to speak on "The Search for Hope in Europe."

Derstine To Hold Revival Meetings

On Tuesday evening, November 9, evangelistic meetings will begin. These meetings will be held each evening during the week, and as in previous years student prayer meetings are being planned to precede each evening meeting.

Bishop C. F. Derstine, pastor of the First Mennonite Church, Kitchener, Ontario will be the evangelist. He is a well known evangelist in and outside of the Mennonite church, and is in great demand for special meetings in various Protestant denominations and for addresses to business and professional organizations. He is also World News Editor of the Christian Monitor. His wide experience and ministry have given him a message which will aid his hearers and point them to the Christ of his message.

Dr. H. H. Hartzler Works On Astronomical Research

Dr. H. Harold Hartzler, now on Sabbatical leave from the science department, is taking work at Arizona University in Tuscon. He is enrolled in courses in mathematics and astronomy, as well as supervising one laboratory section of the astronomy course.

Most of Dr. Hartzler's time is spent on astronomical research. In one project he is studying nebulae by the photographic method, using a 36 inch telescope. In the other case he is investigating binary stars with a photoelectric cell.

In a recent letter to Owen Gingerich he said, "It is so warm here that we must have ice every day in order to develop our plates. Until recently the temperature of the tap water was over 80 degrees. We like to have our developer at 65 degrees."

CALENDAR

Friday, October 29—The Fellowship Social; 7:30—Halloween Party

Sunday, Oct. 31, 9:45—Communion Services at the College Church.

Monday, Nov. 1, 4:15—Women's Literary Meetings, 7:00—Home Ec Club, French Club.

Tuesday, Nov. 2, 4:15—Men's Literary Meetings.

Wednesday, Nov. 3, 4:15—Secondary Education Club.

Thursday, Nov. 4, 7:00—Audubon Club.

Friday, Nov. 5, 7:30—Men's Open House.

Saturday, Nov. 6, 8:00—Foreign Missions Fellowship.

Sunday, Nov. 7—Freshmen Parents' Day.

Monday, Nov. 8, 7:00—Music Club, Science Club.

Tuesday, Nov. 9, 7:30—Evangelistic Meetings begin; next issue of RECORD.

'Flying Eagles, Inc.' To Purchase Plane

"Flying Eagles" is the name of a new corporation formed by several students and members of the community who are interested in flying.

The group was legally organized in order to purchase a Cessna "120" plane. Already 14 shares have been sold to the members, and plans are being made to get the plane as soon as possible.

Although the group has no official connection with the College, several students are among the officers. Jim Bowden has been elected president, while Melvin Miller and Amos Conrad hold the positions of vice-president and secretary-treasurer.

Those who plan to use the plane will make arrangements with Wayne Zimmerman, the schedule officer.

VIEWS

PROGRESS

A DRAMA IN THREE ACTS

By Edgar Metzler

Characters

Tip van Krinkle, an Alabama plantation owner who has been sound asleep in a secluded paw-paw grove since October 23, 1864.

Harry Corpulent, a local political boss who lives on the farm once owned by Van Krinkle.

A Stonemason

ACT I

Curtain opens upon a grove of trees on Corpulent's farm in late October, 1948. Corpulent, who has been riding has just dismounted and is standing over van Krinkle, who is sleeping on the ground and beginning to stir.

Corpulent. I say, old man, wake up! (He turns van Krinkle over with his foot). Where are you going—to a masquerade party?

Van Krinkle. (Standing up and stretching). Who are you? What time is it? This is Monday, isn't it? I thought for a moment I had missed election day.

Corpulent. My dear sir, today is not Monday, it is Tuesday, October 26. 1948.

Van Krinkle. (Almost shouting). Impossible! Incredible! (Lowering his voice). Well, if you say so. I was never one to doubt a man's word. But, quick, tell me, was Lincoln or McClellan elected?

Corpulent. Lincoln or McClellan? Never heard of 'em. But let's be off to the house. You must be starved.

THE CURTAIN FALLS

(Continued on Page 2)

OCT 27 '48 GOSHEN COLLEGE LIBRARY

Professor C. Henry Smith A Tribute

In the passing of Dr. C. Henry Smith on October 18, 1948, late professor of history at Bluffton College, the Mennonite world has lost one of its outstanding scholars.

Dr. Smith began his career 50 years ago as a teacher in the Elkhart Institute, now Goshen College, and was connected with the College until 1913, when he accepted the call to Bluffton where he served until his retirement as professor emeritus in 1948. He was the first dean of Goshen College, serving from 1908 to 1913. He took the lead in establishing the Mennonite Historical Library and selected the first titles in the collection. He continued to be a friend of Goshen College throughout his life and delivered historical addresses on several occasions before the Mennonite Historical Society here. His books have been used as textbooks in the Mennonite History classes at the College. The Record is glad to present herewith a tribute to Dr. Smith from Dean

(Continued on Col. 3)

Quad—Good or Bad?

The Quadrangle (G.C.'s barracks house for men) is only a temporary measure. With improvements it may remain in use for as many as ten years. Although it is not the most desirable place to live, it has in the final analysis some points to its credit.

These need not be mentioned. We all know that adjustments made to facilitate living with others should form an integral part of the education of all members of society.

The Quad, however, may prove detrimental to some. It may encourage many to join the **hoi poiloi** against their better judgment—may become a laboratory for mob psychology rather than a factory of individualistic thinkers. B.

Cups

Last week a letter from Dr. Amstutz was posted on the post by the cafeteria line. This letter asked for a more peaceful atmosphere to facilitate proper digestion of food. The letter was seemingly forgotten by Sunday. Perhaps this will make it more meaningful—there is a student in our midst whose broken eardrum suffers so acutely each time there is a sharp explosion that he no longer wishes to eat in the dining hall. Anyhow, it is kinda' juvenile. B.

About a Minority

Last issue we ran a notice telling of the newly-formed poster-making organization. Everything seems to have been OK except the last sentence, which read: "Reasonable remuneration is expected without exception." We were soon reminded of an exception, the "Y".

Of course it wouldn't be fair to pay poster makers while committee members donate hours each week. We apologize for the error but with the same breath put in a plug for the poster makers. Before the days of the poster-maker's unification, it was entirely too easy for committee members to order signs figuratively by the dozen—one for every bulletin board or one per day during a special week. Since only a few people had established a reputation for themselves in this field, they could justly have been considered "a persecuted minority." Since then other publicity methods have proved themselves more efficient in some cases—a small notice on the dining-hall bulletin board close to the cafeteria line is read by more people and involves much less work than a large poster on the wall.

After all, if the orders are distributed equally among the 22 poster makers and if committee members realize the amount of work connected with making a poster and order accordingly, everyone should be happy.

Carrots

Dear Editor,

To a number of people there seems to be a fault in the otherwise smooth and efficient functioning of school activities.

The trouble seems to be in the intra-mural athletic program; chiefly the softball and football games.

Evidently some persons have failed to notice that the participants visibility an hour after sunset is not that of a cat or an owl.

It is the height of stupidity for a rational being to attempt to judge the position of a similar being by the noise of his panting.

If an individual concedes to the burning of the oil in the pursuance of the textbook may that individual at least be permitted to enjoy his sports in the sunlight.

And . . . but . . well, there's a place for everything and every thing in its place.

A. Albrecht

Progress — A Drama — (Continued)

ACT II

Corpulent and Van Krinkle are sitting at the table talking, the dishes still there.

Corpulent. Of course, all these things I've told you about the radio, automobile, airplane, atomic bomb and so on are just the beginning. A lot's happened since you were last around in 1864. (Leaning back in his chair, he hooks his thumb in his suspenders.) Yes, sir, man's advanced a long way. Science can do about anything and now. The government even has plans to stabilize prosperity. Quite a change, eh?

Van Krinkle. This is all very amazing, such rapid improvement. But there is one thing that has been puzzling me. It's the portrait on that piece of cloth around your neck.

Corpulent. Oh! That's my campaign tie. The portrait is Harry Truman, the man that's going to beat Dewey for President this year. The Democrats aren't licked yet.

Van Krinkle. You mean you still have two parties?

Corpulent. Two! With such charlatans as the Progressives and Dixiecrats cluttering up the field there must be at least a dozen.

Van Krinkle. And you still have campaigns?

Corpulent. Sure.

Van Krinkle. And conventions?

Corpulent. Wouldn't miss 'em.

Van Krinkle. And the electoral college?

Corpulent. As far as I know.

Van Krinkle. And foolish newsmen who make predictions?

Corpulent. Oh, sure.

Van Krinkle. Progress? Things haven't changed a bit. Of all the stupid in . . . . (Breaks into hysterical laughter.)

THE CURTAIN FALLS

ACT III

The sun is setting over Alabama hills. In a small cemetery a mason has just completed the epitaph on a tombstone. He steps back to admire his work.

Stonemason. (In low voice, as if talking to himself. Very slowly.) Saddest one I ever chiseled.

TIP VAN KRINKLE
He slept from the age of buggy to car,
In hope that government would go as far.
But he died disappointed and sighs in the grave,
For the politicians still madly rave.

THE CURTAIN FALLS

By Jane Willey

Tonight we are going to hear a string quartet. A bit unusual, isn't it? The medium of the string quartet epitomizes a standard of culture practically unknown to our violent and bombastic age, our age of so-called "activity." Our contemporary taste finds its satisfaction in bluntness and sensationalism. Quantitatively, we delight in the colossal, the stupendous, the "super". The word "bigger" is always associated with "better". Qualitatively, we excel in the glorification of the obvious. The louder we shout, the more we have said. Subtlety is weakness. A big club is strength. The most glorious musical expression emerges from the bloated symphony orchestra, complete with an assortment of sub-tropical bird whistles, a windmachine and a cannon.

To approach a medium such as the quartet, demands a sensitivity which is no longer natural to us but which must be worked for. We lost painfully much in our cleavage from oriental culture.

The string quartet is composed of four instruments, each of them having four strings. From these sixteen strings can come vibrations capable of running the gamut of human emotions. What we must do is to train our ears to hear them, to refine our sensibility until a slight pressure on one string means as much as the crash of a cymbal.

The quartet is an expression of another lost quality, intimacy. We disdain the personal. Subjectivity embarrasses us. We would much rather answer true or false to a question than explain the reason for our answer. It is also an instrument of restraint. It is emotional but never hysterical. It may cry out but never shriek, and be sweet but not saccharine.

The ensemble requires still something more, cooperation. There must always be sympathetic response between the players. No one voice can dominate without the permission of the others or the ultimate effect will be lost, the balance destroyed and the purpose unfulfilled.

It's only a string quartet, and only sixteen strings at that . . . but let's calm down enough to hear it.

A TRIBUTE

(Continued from Col. 1)

Harold S. Bender, a close friend and colleague in the field of Mennonite historical scholarship.

"I am glad to pay a tribute to one who was not only a fine teacher, a noble scholar, and a gifted writer, but also a Christian gentleman and a cherished friend. Not everyone endowed with great gifts from God and possessed of a goodly heritage from a noble and godly ancestry makes of such possessions an outstanding contribution to his time, for unselfish devotion and unremitting toil must be added to the gifts to make them fruitful. But this Professor Smith did in full measure. By the single-minded and full-hearted dedication of his splendid talent to one central purpose throughout a long and full life he was able to serve his generation and his church in an exceptional way. We who have been his colleagues in the field in which he was the mas-

(Continued on P. 3, Col. 5)

The Goshen College Record
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The "Y" and Wherefore

The Mission Study Committee, in trying to give you a glimpse of mission work, shall share with you some of the letters which our members receive from missionaries. This one comes from Elizabeth Erb, a nurse in Dhamtari, India.

She writes:

Dear friends,

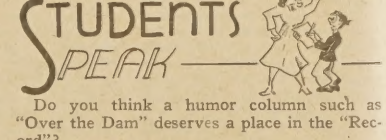
I had such a definite experience of the Spirit's working today, and I want to pass it on right away. It began on Friday when three of us girls took a hike on one of the mountain trails. At one place we saw a woman making gods of clay and putting them in the sun to bake.

Since we have come back from that hike, I have not been able to forget that woman. This morning during church services I felt so forcibly impressed to go and testify to her. Dozens of excuses came before me, but still I had no peace within. Finally I started down the hill with the picture of the crucifixion and the resurrection in my hand.

When I reached the house the woman at once pointed out her hand-made gods. I told her that I was sorry that I saw her making them two days ago and had come back to tell her about my God who lives. As I unrolled the pictures to tell her of Jesus, she walked away. The children, however, were interested, so I told them the story. Soon the woman was back again and said that a group of men were standing near and I should go and tell them the story. "No," I replied, "I have come to talk with you." She busied herself in cleaning the floor in preparation for making her evening meal. Then she asked me to go and speak to women in a near-by house, but again I told her it was she with whom I wanted to speak. Once very thoughtlessly I put my foot beyond the door sill and was told to get out. The poor woman's heart was hard. She would not listen to anything I said. Oh, how tightly Satan has his subjects bound! We must pray, pray, pray for their liberation.

So I returned to my room saddened because of Satan's power in the lives of these people, but with a light heart because I had obeyed the Spirit's leading. I really feared to be disobedient to that strong prompting of the Spirit, lest I should lose all that I had gained in a spiritual way in these months and lest I should be powerless to do the work which the Lord has laid upon my heart for the coming year. Do pray that the Spirit may ever have full sway in my life.

Zealously for him,
Betty.



Do you think a humor column such as "Over the Dam" deserves a place in the "Record"?

Norman Berkshire, '49: I think the paper would be thrown in the waste basket first thing if it wasn't there. I think it is an integral part of college life and we couldn't do without it.

Eugene Weaver, '52: Yes, it ought to be there. It adds spice and keeps people guessing.

Ruth Eigsti, '51: Why certainly. That's the first thing folks look at!

Alfred Albrecht, '50: At times it is disgusting. It is one of the last things I read. We need humor, but I don't know if that is necessarily the humor we want.

David Bixler, '49: Absolutely! Without fail! It makes good reading provided I stay out of it.

Art Moser, '49: I think some sort of standard humor column is necessary and a gossip column serves this purpose. So far the column has been better this year than last.

Dick Hostetler, '52: I'm agin it. It's one of our traditions, but things which are of greater importance to a greater number of people should have a priority.

Florence Rheinheimer, '52: Yes I do. It makes the paper interesting. Everyone is always interested in a little gossip.

Betty Ebersole, '51: I think this school is too big to have a gossip column. No paper should have one. It's juvenile and poor journalism.

Marie Gingerich, '49: I suppose it has a place, but it is often misused and becomes childish. The literary quality could be improved sometimes.

John Litwiller, '49: It has a place only for entertainment purposes.

Cal Redekop, '49: The "Over the Dam" column is all right if the items are not limited to certain people's romances but contain interesting and humorous high points of student life.

The Singular Adventure of The Demetned Detective

SKYLOCK FOLMES CASE

It is seldom that a criminal investigator uncovers a crime as baffling, as ingeniously conceived or as boldly executed as that which faced Inspector Jacque la Stropfenheimer, the "Legal Eagle" of Scotland Yard. Early one morning, the bullet-spattered carcass of Sgt. Casmir Blake was discovered stuffed neatly in the file sections—under "Unsolved Crimes"—of Jacque's desk. Even though Halloween was near at hand, Jacque, ever alert for a possible practical joke, ruled out the possibility that this might be the work of a "trick or treat" prankster. Indeed, he suspected foul play.

Preliminary investigation brought forth a series of strange, baffling clues, none of which did more than confuse the issue. The presence of a card wishing Sgt. Casmir Blake a happy Bastille Day, which was found firmly clasped between the dead man's teeth, proved to be as false as the teeth themselves. A Bombay blowgun, with telescopic sights, found filed under F.G. 419 ("Secret Weapons") was judged to be another effort of the culprit to throw them off the scent. Jacques tried an experiment on a rookie he happened to have handy, and arrived at the conclusion that it was impossible for a man to shoot himself 14 times. This definitely eliminated suicide.

Throwing his pride to the winds, Jacques, still smarting at his inability to solve the mystery, hailed a hansom and galloped off in the general direction of No. 422 B. Baker Street, in an effort to persuade the sharp-witted sleuth, Skylock Folmes, to take the case.

Upon entering Skylock's rooms, he found the great detective playing a few bars of "Old Man River" on his violin while his active brain seemed lost in profound thought. Folmes was excessively lean, and tall; while his hawk-like nose and square jaw served warning to any criminal. He wore a double-billed, fore-and-aft cap, and was clad in a two-toned yellow-checked bath robe.

Folmes immediately accepted the challenge, and along with his colleague, Dr. Vatson, the trio set out to solve the case of the "Demented Detective."

Upon arrival at the Scotland Yard office, the scene of the crime, Skylock whipped out his lens and began exploring the furniture, walls, and corpse for clues, while the eyes of Dr. Vatson and Jacques followed his actions with approval.

"Ha! ha!" Skylock cried, clapping his hands, and looking as delighted as a contestant who has just won fifty-thousand iron-men for guessing this week's "Mystery Tune", "Gentlemen, I have just solved the mystery of 'The Demented Detective'."

"You have?"

"Yes. At first glance no motive seemed to appear, but patient work brought out the fact that a number of Casmir's co-workers had ample reason to do away with him. Notice the little musical instrument clutched tightly in the dead man's hand."

"By Jove! So there is."

"Exactly. A small clue you overlooked, by dear Jacques. It is a Jew's harp."

"Indeed?"

"And what do you make of these?" exclaimed Skylock, extracting papers from the tunic of the departed Casmir.

"Pieces of sheet-music."

"Excellent deduction, my dear Jacques. Read the title of one of them."

"'When It's Tooth-picking Time in False-teeth Valley'."

"Is it not logical to reason that this absurd instrument and disgusting music, placed in the hands of an amateur, is enough to drive one mad?"

"Amazing!"

"And here is a group of heavy volumes of Victorian Literature Casmir used to crack nuts with, hiding the shells between the pages to embarass his superiors when Chief Inspector Bczyk made his weekly inspections."

At this, Folmes sauntered over to Jacques' file cabinet, pulled open the drawer initialed "Missing Persons," and exclaimed triumphantly, "Gentlemen, here is your criminal."

It was none other than Junior Inspector Ferguson, who cried, "He's right, men. I shot Sgt. Casmir Blake. You see, there weren't any openings for advancement. No one got transferred; no one ever got killed. I decided to make my own opening. I just couldn't stand the sight of Casmir, so I caught him when he was playing "I Dream of Kelly with the Big Red Nose" and pumped him full of lead.

Folmes was congratulated for his excellent work. Junior Inspector Ferguson was sentenced to four months in Old Bailey for justifiable homicide, and when last heard from he had worked himself up to a full Inspector's rating. And so ends another brilliant chapter in the annals of Scotland Yard's famous case book.

No Runners Caught In Annual Manhunt

Have you ever wondered why Goshen College, a center for the propagation of the non-resistant attitude, has the annual affair known as the Manhunt?

John Umble seemed the logical person to ask but he had already left for Canada. The calendar of events in a 1940 Maple Leaf provided the missing link. "October 13—The fellows are going strong at the Men's Mixer. It's a manhunt this time, and the Adelphian hounds catch the Aurora hares, phoney whistles notwithstanding."

This year the Adelphians were ten minutes too late to duplicate the feat of that first Manhunt. The runners for both societies were in the same vicinity, near the river, below the College Cabin.

Refreshments of doughnuts and cider gave the tired participants enough umph to reach their bunks.

◆ AROUND THE CAMPUS ◆

SOCIETY

The Indiana State Teachers Association met October 20, 21, 22, in Indianapolis. Dr. Wyse, Dr. Hersberger, Roy Umble, Dr. Wenger, Lois Gunden, Mildred Witmer, and Dr. Hertzler attended the meeting. On Thursday afternoon individual sessions were held.

Professor Roy Umble, president, presided at the Indiana session of The Intercollegiate Peace Speech Association. The yearly plans were the main features of the meeting. In the Meeting of the Indiana Academy of the Social Sciences entitled "Pathways to Peace," Robert LaFollette presided, and the speeches were "Types of Modern Pacifism" by Dr. Guy F. Hershberger and "Peace Making After the First and Second World Wars" by F. Lee Bemis.

Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Gingerich, Karl Massanari, Dr. S. A. Yoder, Professor John Umble, Dr. Willard Smith and Dean H. S. Bender attended Dr. C. Henry Smith's funeral at Bluffton, Thursday, October 21.

The Seminary Fellowship met October 19, at which time the officers were elected. They are as follows: Paul Guengerich, President; Ray Bair, Vice President; and Dave Shank, Secretary and Treasurer. All students, whether B.D. or ThB., part-time or fulltime, are members. Meetings are held every two weeks for consideration of topics for taking full time work. On October 29 a fellowship meeting will be held in the Home Economics room where new members will be presented.

SISTER'S ALL

Mothers from Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois were well represented at the annual Sister's All of October 15. Ursula van Dueren and Ursula Beyer, students from Germany, entertained the group with folk songs. Tina van der Laag of Holland and Mrs. Irvin Horst presented a dialogue corresponding with the theme "Sisters Around the World." After a solo by Mrs. Art Sprunger and a talk by Mary Maple the group sang the "Alma Mater."

CLUBS

The Science Club met October 11, at 7:00 p. m. New members were voted in and a few revisions were made in the constitution. In order to carry on projects in their respective fields, the group divided into three sections: chemical, premedical, and physical.

At the regular meeting of the Aero Club Monday, October 18, Russ Miller from the local airport talked about the requirements for a pilots license and gave the new aviation program. Refreshments of cider and donuts were served.

The Music Club featured "The Medium," an opera written in English, at the first meeting of October 11. The story was woven around a mysterious Medium, Madame Baba, and her daughter, Monica. The climax was reached when Madame Baba killed the servant and lost her sanity.

Accompanied by Dr. Schrock and Merle Jacobs, the Audubons enjoyed early morning bird hikes to the dam early this month. Due to the large number wishing to go, two groups were organized: one on Tuesday, October 12, and one on Friday, October 15.

On October 19, the theology class met and selected the following officers: Ralph Buckwalter, President; Carl Beck, Vice President; and W. J. Dye, Secretary and Treasurer.

Dean H. S. Bender traveled to E.M.C. on October 16 and 17 for the centennial of J. S. Coffman's birth where he spoke on Bro. Coffman's place in Mennonite church history.

On October 11 the Women's House Government Council met and the by-laws of the constitution were passed by a four-fifths majority.

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Chivalry Relates Tale of Sorrow

Yes, I hate to admit it, (sigh) but I am Chivalry. I've kind of shrunk lately, haven't I? Well, here's one season why. . . The other noon in the dining hall I overheard the tail end of a conversation.

. . . "But, but, J-O-H-N-N-i-e, you really would L-I-K-E abolishment of chivalry?"

I cringed as an emphatic affirmative reply was thrown at the five-foot hostess of a five-male table. She felt, suddenly, a dire need for support in the form of H2O. Feeling somewhat revived, the brave girl glanced fleetingly at the other boys, noting every expression so that she could leave in case there were too many hostile attitudes.

Yes, the surprising thought that some people would rather not have the common courtesies stunned the little hostess so much that I used her dazed condition for an excuse to let her bump into me.

I pleaded with her, using every gentlemanly wile I knew, for two days, (notice who won when "I" used the very things that Johnnie was against) and finally she consented to find what more boys thought of the situation.

I'm going to let you in on some of the replies she got when she asked, "Should chivalry be abolished?" . . .

Chivalry? I'm agin it. Women take too much for granted.

No—it reminds the weaker sex that we are stronger.

A man has to have **something** to look forward to!

It should only be eliminated at 5 p. m. so that hard working men could have bus seats instead of the women who spent the money the men worked for. Besides the women should be home then.

We need chivalry to keep us from becoming too self-centered.

Such a practically impractical practice should not be practised because of the practicalness of the present age.

No—women are too independent already.

Eliminate it and mankind would be a bunch of beasts.

Well, maybe I'm not so shrunk up after all, hm-mm? Majority rules.

Miscellaneous

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Prof. C. Henry Smith A Tribute

(Continued from P. 3)

ter, the field of Mennonite history, had hoped we might enjoy for a few more years the fruit of his lifetime of study, as well as the inspiration of his comradeship, particularly in the great enterprise of the Mennonite Encyclopaedia, in which he was so deeply interested and in which I personally desired so greatly his full participation as co-editor. But it was not to be so. We have had our last conference, his last counsel has been given, and the last article written. He rests from his labors and his works do follow him.

"To us as younger Mennonite historians he will continue to be a challenge to full objectivity, to scrupulous fairness, and to effective and winning presentation of the insights we have gained. We owe to him a great debt for his pioneer work, particularly in the field of American Mennonite history. He was a fighter, not only for historical truth, but for the best in our Mennonite heritage, particularly our testimony for peace and nonresistance. With malice toward none, and charity toward all, he hoped for and worked toward a better understanding and eventual reunion of our divided Mennonite brotherhood.

"As a historian, Dr. Smith was unquestionably the outstanding historian produced by the Mennonites of America and the peer of any of the European Mennonite historians. With his five major works, written over a period of 35 years, he published more full-length historical works than any other Mennonite historian. His particular gift was that of synthesis of masses of material into well-written, interesting, and integrated narratives. He was preeminently the general Mennonite historian who took the great sweep of our history in both Europe and America and put it into clear, easily read volumes that will remain standard works for years to come."

In addition to his major works, he wrote three briefer booklets and contributed numerous articles to current periodicals and encyclopaedias. A chronological list of his writings include the following titles:

Mennonites In History (1907).

Mennonites of America (1909).

The Mennonites, A Brief History (1920).

The Coming of the Russian Mennonites (1927).

The Mennonite Immigration to Pennsylvania in the 18th Century (1929).

Menno Simons, An Apostle of NonResistance Life (1936).

The Story of the Mennonites (1941).

Mennonites In America, No. 2 of the series, **The Mennonites and**

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Junior I, Frosh I Tie For '48 Softball Pennant

The A League ended in a tie for first place. Both Junior I and Freshman I dropped one game a piece. Sophomore I missed a chance to get in on the tie for first when they bowed to Senior A a final freak game.

The Juniors were sparked by the great pitching of Bill Swartzentruber and by brilliant defensive play. They had good hitters at every position.

Outstanding on Frosh I was the pitching of Don Sommers and Herman Ropp who divided the hurling task. Keenan and Oesch wielded very potent bats for the Freshman.

The final standings for the year:

A League

Teams	Won	Lost
Junior I	4	1
Freshman I	4	1
Sophomore I	3	2
Senior A	2	3
Freshman II	1	4
Junior II	1	4

FINAL A LEAGUE GAMES

Frosh I Again Tie for Crown

In a game which enabled them to share the jewels of the softball crown, Frosh I squeaked past the vaunted Junior I team with a two run, ninth inning rally to win 4-3. Trailing 3-2 in the final frame, the freshmen combined a walk to S. Stover and a 3 base error on Don Sommer's drive to right center, to score the tying run. Sommer scored seconds later on John Smoker's smash into center. The victory was a personal triumph for Frosh I pitcher Herman Ropp as he held the power-laden Juniors to one

Soph I Misses Chance to Tie

In a freak game stretched out over two evenings Sophomore I flubbed a golden opportunity to tie for first place. Among the daffier scenes was the one when the sophomores scored 2 runs on an easy hit to the pitcher and one when a sophomore fell down rounding second and held up the batter on what might have been a game tying homer. The final score was 10-9.

Auroras Trounce Adelphians

Rain held the literary rivals to one seven inning softball game this season.

Before a season's high of 186 paying customers, the Aurora combine battled an Adelphian team and emerged with a 12-4 victory.

Staked to five unearned runs in the first inning, the Auroras were never in danger. It was a team victory for the Auroras, for six players shared seven hits. These hits coupled with the steady eight hit hurling of Bill Swartzentruber, proved to be too much for the erratic Adelphians.

Totals:

	R.	H.	E.
Auroras	12	7	3
Adelphians	4	8	8

B League

Oct. 20 Sophomore II whipped Frosh III today to win undisputed possession of first place in the B Softball League. The final standing follows:

	W.	L.
Sophomore II	4	0
Freshman V	3	1
Freshman III	2	2
Freshman IV	1	3
Junior-Senior A	0	4

October Brings Football Season

Everybody's talking about football. The cool, snappy breeze and the clear October air are ideal for the pigskin parade. The lid came off Friday evening, October 22. Lets snatch a glimpse inside the can.

The defending Seniors were cheered by the decision of Ray Bair to play again this fall. That means that the two grizzly touchdown twins, Bair and Boehr, will be back at their old tricks.

The Juniors boast a powerful backfield featuring "Sarge" Yoder, Chet Raber, Red Brubaker and Harold Hartman.

The Sophomores will be led by Dick Mast, Jim Yoder, Floyd Schmuit and Wayne Unzicker.

Sparking the Freshman will be Don Sommers and John Schultz.

There will also be a B League.

The Aurora-Adelphian game is scheduled for November 10th. It will be started early so that it can be completed before dark.

Avons Win Second Game, 3 - 2

On Thursday, October 14, the Avons and Vesperians met again on the North Diamond to make "the decision."

The battery for the Vesperians was Derstine and Rheinheimer, and for the Avons, Gunden and M. Miller.

It took until the second inning for either team to score and then the Vesperians made one run, credited to Leichty for a triple and Rheinheimer for a double, scoring Leichty. They again scored in the third, but the Avons also came up with a home run by C. Richard.

In the fifth inning the outlook was plenty good for the Vesperians until M. Miller had a triple and L. Yoder had a double, bringing in the needed run for a tie. C. Richard then had a double, scoring Yoder, bringing the Avons out on top 4-2.

However, due to a miss-calling by the umpire, the Vesperians protested the game, and the last inning had to be played over.

On Tuesday, October 18, the teams came out, each one very determined to win.

Without any "feudin'", the Avons took their places in the field with Gunden on the mound and C. Richard catching.

With one out, a runner on third, and the score 2-1, M. P. Yoder came to bat and hit an infield fly, making the second out of the game. Derstine then took the position and was struck out, making the third down, with no runs.

Determined for victory the Avons came in with catcher Richard first up making a two base hit. Next in line was M. Steiner, who was out on an infield fly, followed by Lidner, who also had a pop-up. With two out and a runner on third, L. Yoder tripled, thus tieing the score 2-2. On a Vesperian error, Yoder scored, bringing the Avons out victorious, 3-2.

This was undoubtedly the best game of the year, and both Vesperians and Avons are to be commended for their good work!

On Tuesday, October 12, Frosh 1 won over the Seniors, 11-9, and the Juniors defeated Froshy III. The class standings so far are as follows:

	Won	Lost
Juniors	3	0
Frosh I	3	0
Sophomores	1	1
Freshmen III	1	3
Seniors	0	2

Girls Begin Hockey

Due to cooler weather, softball will be put out of the headlights until next spring. In its place, field hockey will be starting with the first games starting the week of the 26th. Reports are that quite a few are going out for this sport, and there are a lot of promising players. These games, like softball, will be intramural. So if your class stood low in softball, why not bring it up in hockey?

For those of you who will not be playing—how about coming out and giving the teams some support?

College Solicits City's Aid

The planning committees for the city-college financial campaign met in the faculty committee room at Goshen College October 16, at noon to make preliminary plans for raising funds in the city to help complete the auditorium-gymnasium.

President Miller outlined the general program of the meeting and suggested the reorganization of the planning committee.

Only preliminary planning work was done and general organization of the campaign was discussed. Further announcements are to be made within a short time.

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Over The Dam

"What is an example of a large society?" asked Howard Kaufman in his class the other day. 'A city," was the reply from the "A" students in the front row.

"And what is an example of a small society?" he asked. In defiant tones Mel Loewen exclaimed. "The Auroras!"

♣ ♣ ♣

"How to get elected to office" is the title of a new book threatened by Art Moser. When junior elections came up last year, Art was away, in Chicago. He returned to discover that he was vice-president. This year he skipped the educational tour, and now finds that he is prexy of the senior class.

♣ ♣ ♣

In a gallant endeavor to raise the serenading standards of the college, an Eighth Street House quartet presented its own music. The amazed girls of Kulp and Coffman listened to a program of four chorales (one was by Bach). The gentleman completed their serenade with the Greek Amen.

♣ ♣ ♣

Were we having double vision in chapel the other day? We would have thought so, except that Mervin Swartzentruber's flashy shirt had red where Owen Gingerich's, beside him, had gray, and vice versa.

♣ ♣ ♣

When Harvey Toews asked for Hyma and Stach the other week in the library, he was inadvertantly handed a copy of Kenyon's "The Story of our Bible". We are told he read all of chapter 2 before he noticed the switch. Is there a course in concentration at the college?

♣ ♣ ♣

No, it wasn't an earthquake the other Tuesday. Just Bill Pletcher and Albert Meyer making silver acetylide in organic lab. When the regular preparation, copper acetylide, failed to explode, the scientists turned to the more potent compound. Officials report: Ag2C2 made quite a satisfactory noise.

♣ ♣ ♣

"What was it, essay?" queried Bob Harnish as a worn-looking class poured from a room in the Ad Building after a test.

"No, Mosemann," was the comeback from Vern Miller.

♣ ♣ ♣

Recently some magazines were published in physics and chemistry utilizing the methods of the comic books. Do you think these will be condensed into a compendium known as "Comical Abstracts"?

Physicians (M.D.)

H. Clair Amstutz, M.D.
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Dr. C. K. Bender
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Dr. Ida L. Eby
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C. M. Hostetler, M.D.
304 E. Lincoln Phone 159

Dr. W. R. Kelly
215 No. Main Phone L-31

M. Dale Kinzie, M.D.
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The Goshen
COLLEGE RECORD

FIRST PROGRAM
A CAPPELLA CHORUS
NEXT TUESDAY 7:30 P. M.

Volume 50 | Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, November 9, 1948 | No. 4

Derstine Opens Evangelistic Services; Prayer Groups Precede Meetings

Beginning tonight and continuing through Sunday evening, we will be the recipients of Gospel messages brought to us by our evangelist C. F. Derstine, pastor of the First Mennonite Church, Kitchener, Ontario. Each evening at 7:45 during this week and in some of the chapel services, he will deliver his timely Gospel messages to us.

Not only will we be the recipients of Gospel messages, but also participants in this cause through small student prayer groups which will precede each public evangelistic service. There are nearly 65 of these prayer groups, and they will meet from 7:15 to 7:35 each evening. The objectives of these prayer meetings are: (1) to prepare our minds and place us in a receptive mood, (2) to place us into the position of being ready to be used of God, (3) to intercede generally for the unsaved students, and (4) to become a moral support to the evangelist. Each student should plan now to attend both of these meetings each evening, and thus we will be drawn closer to God, who was the dwelling place of our fathers.

Each year these meetings have proved to be a source of spiritual inspiration and help to the student body. They will attain this goal again this year if students will accept the challenge of prayer and personal concern. Bishop Derstine will be available for student counseling at specific times during this week for those who desire a personal interview with him. Each student should feel free to accept this opportunity for a personal acquaintance and interview with our evangelist. As we receive and as we give may we hold uppermost in our minds our objective to honor and glorify God.

C. F. Derstine

14 Students to Enter Oratorical Contest

Because of next week's full schedule, the date for the preliminary eliminations in this year's Peace Oratorical Contest has been changed to Tuesday, November 16, 2:30 p. m. in Chapel Hall. The six best orators will then proceed to the final contest to be held Wednesday, Nov. 24 at 8:15 p. m. Fourteen students are now planning to enter: Ernest Martin, Arlene Landis, Ethel Reeser, John A. Hostetler, Art Moser, Lloyd Gundy, Lee Kanagy, Albert Meyer, Cal Redekop, Murray Krabill, Willard Hunsberger, Ernest Shank, Harvey Snyder and Mary Maple.

Amos Geigley of Pennsylvania has again provided prizes totaling $200 for the four divisions of the state contest. A small award will probably be provided for the local contest, also.

The Goshen winners, top men and women, will represent Goshen in the state contests. There will also be a demand for representatives in the state extempore contest.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, Nov. 9 - Sunday, Nov. 14—Evangelistic Meetings.
Thursday, Nov. 18, 7:00—Freshmen Class Meeting.
Friday, Nov. 19, 7:30—Missionary Conference.
Saturday, Nov. 20, 3:30—Foreign Missions Fellowship Tea; 8:00, Lecture, Hon. Walter H. Judd, Congressman from Minnesota.
Sunday, Nov. 21, 2:30—Missionary Conference; 7:00, Missionary Conference.
Monday, Nov. 22, 7:00—Peace Society, Aero Club.
Wednesday, Nov. 24, 8:15—Peace Oratorical Contest.
Thursday, Nov. 25—Homecoming.
Next issue of RECORD.

Freshmen Parents Inspect Campus

On Sunday, November 7, Goshen College again welcomed the parents of all freshmen to the annual Freshmen Parents' Day. The purpose of this special day was to better acquaint the parents of the freshmen with the college and the faculty.

On Sunday morning all parents registered in Memorial Library. Dean H. S. Bender preached the Sunday morning sermon. In the afternoon, from two to four o'clock, all the campus buildings were open for inspection by the parents. Staff members were on duty to answer questions and make explanations. Later in the afternoon a faculty reception was given at which the freshmen and their parents were guests of the college for an evening luncheon. At this luncheon all the parents and faculty members were introduced.

The evening service was held in Assembly Hall. Prof. Howard Charles opened the meeting with a worship service. Different aspects of the subject, "Opportunities for Christian Growth at Goshen College," were discussed by Julia Smucker, Lillian Bair, and Dave Shank. President Miller closed the service with a sermon, "Workers Together with God." Special music was provided by the Freshmen Men's Quartet. Willard Krabill, president of the YPCA, was leader of the program, and Esther Shank, vice-president of the YPCA, served as chorister.

This year the freshmen class includes 97 men and 87 women, a total of 184. They hail from 14 states of the union. Sixty-eight are from Indiana, 39 from Ohio, 22 from Pennsylvania, and 19 from Illinois. Two come from Puerto Rico, two from Canada and one each from Germany, Mexico, and Switzerland. The vocational preference of 46 of this class is teaching; 31 are undecided while 27 have definitely decided on business as a career.

CRIPE WINS MENTION IN NATIONAL CONTEST

Mac Cripe, '49, who represented Goshen College in the Intercollegiate Peace Oratorical Contest last year and won first in the state, has been given honorable mention in the national contest.

John Howard Yoder won fourth place in the national contest in 1947, so this is the second consecutive year that Goshen has won honorable mention.

VIEWS

Edgar Metzler

The ballyhoo is all over—the tense night of waiting, then the backslapping hilariousness at one party's headquarters and the dejection at the other's, the bet collecting and the victory celebrations. Regardless of, or because of, the undersirable features, at least one fact is proved: the vitality of our free democratic institutions. Their worth is not proved. Although it is much too soon to judge, it seems very strange that President Truman in none of his statements since his victory has mentioned as a part of his future program the topic of civil rights. This point was one of Truman's principle issues in the pre-election campaign.

The poll of Goshen College students conducted by this paper showed the trend of student opinion to be very different from the national choice in regard to the next president of our country. The total number of votes cast into the campus ballot box was 355. The results are as follows:

Republican	276
Progressive	28
Democratic	24
Socialist	17
Socialist Labor	3
Prohibition	2
Dixiecrat	1
Unintelligent	4
	355

This Republican landslide is rather difficult to explain at first glance, but it perhaps resolves into one main factor.

Since to the majority of college students the election is of no vital concern, their voting was greatly influenced by the pre-election polls which gave Dewey an overwhelming

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Missionary Conference To be Held at College

From Friday, Nov. 19, until Sunday evening, Nov. 21, a missionary conference will be held at Goshen College. President Miller will act as general chairman of the program, which has as its theme, "Advancing with Christ".

Chapel service on Friday morning will provide the initial activity of the conference. Dr. Matsumoto, or another Japanese Christian, will be the speaker.

The session on Friday evening at 7:30 commemorates the fiftieth anniversary of Mennonite foreign missions. It was in 1898 that our first foreign missionaries were appointed at the Prairie Street Mennonite Church in Elkhart. J. S. Hartzler and D. D. Miller, ministers who were present at the meeting fifty years ago, will give testimonies. The two major addresses will be by George Lapp, a veteran missionary to India, and Pyarelal Malagar, a minister of the Indian Mennonite church.

On Saturday afternoon the Foreign Missions Fellowship is sponsoring an informal tea at which students will have the opportunity to meet returned and appointed missionaries. The evening program, a 1948-49 college lecture number, will be an address on China by Walter H. Judd, a former missionary to China.

The activities for Sunday promise to be a challenging observance of the day annually designated as Missionary Day as well as a climax to the conference. Henry Garber, president of the Eastern Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities, will preach a missionary sermon at the regular morning service. The afternoon program centers around the theme "Calling All Youth—Advance with Christ!" Daniel and Eunice Miller under appointment to South America, and Hilda M. Lazarus, an Indian national, will speak. The concluding service at 7:00 p. m. consists primarily of two addresses: "Forward with Christ in Africa" by Henry Garber and "Into All the World" by J. D. Graber, secretary of the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities.

Henry Garber and J. D. Graber will remain on our campus on Monday, Nov. 22, to interview students who are interested in mission work. At present the Eastern Board is especially interested in securing volunteers for Ethiopia.

This missionary conference, which is a part of the present united effort for advancement of Christian missions, deserves and needs our support in prayer and in attendance.

Unsung Heroes Work Behind Scenes

Jocele Thut, Bob Gotwals, Dave Lehman, Gordon Yoder, Ruth Eigsti

People behind the scenes are important! Without them no organization could function. A Homeric simile would liken big wheels to a skeleton; and lay members, citizens, students, those who fill commonplace positions with little glory, to the flesh, the living protoplasm.

Goshen is no exception! Every banquet, every social, every program, every meeting of any type is possible only because certain people are unselfish enough to let their studies slide and put their time and talents to use for the occasion. The **YPCA**, the **Maple Leaf** and **Record** all are entirely dependent on such labor for their entire operation.

Occasionally these people behind the scenes are mentioned—only in passing—"credit for this fine party goes to the Social Committee of the 'Y' " or "and now let's give everybody who made this possible a big hand." Usually, however, they remain unrecognized and rewarded only with the knowledge that they have contributed unselfishly. However pleasing this knowledge may be, all students have studies and most have what are called "extra-curricular activities". Why should some remain "behind the scenes"?

The **Record** advertising staff is only one cog in the (big) wheel, but an important one. This group made possible the condensed style of advertising the **Record** now uses by going from door to door each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon during the first six weeks. Dave drew up the sample sheets and organized each afternoon's work; Jocele and Ruth enlisted the support of professional men, and together with Bob and Gordon persuaded previous advertisers to try the directory style. Incidentally, all advertisers have been added to the **Record's** mailing list.

Campus to Play Host Once More

The campus will be host to alumni and friends from Wednesday to Friday, November 24-26, with no classes on Thursday and only morning classes Friday. Professors Willard Smith and Mary Royer and Lloyd Conrad together with the "Y" Social Committee, headed by Harold Yoder and Doris Gunden, have arranged for the following events:

Wednesday, November 24
8:15 p. m.—Annual Peace Oratorical Contest.

Thursday, November 25
10:15 a. m.—Thanksgiving Service, Dr. S. C. Yoder.
11:30 a. m.—Thanksgiving Dinner.
2:00 p. m.—After-Dinner Program
8:00 p. m.—Chorus Program.

Friday, November 26
7:30-11:35 a. m.—Regular classes.
10:15 a. m.—Chapel Service; Winning Peace Oration.
2:00 p. m.—Basketball: Varsity-Alumni, Men and Women.
8:00 p. m.—Illustrated lecture, "Sheep, Stars and Solitude", Francis R. Line.

Both the chorus program and the lecture will be presented in the Goshen City High School Auditorium. Meal and lecture tickets can be purchased in the business office. Those planning to "come home" can facilitate meal and lodging arrangements if they send word to the Personnel Office.

Hershberger Elected Academy President

Dr. Guy F. Hershberger was unanimously elected president of the Indiana Academy of the Social Sciences at a recent meeting at Earlham College in Richmond.

His duties will be to supervise the annual publications of the Academy and to arrange for the programs. Professor Hershberger has been elected for a term of one year.

The annual meeting was held November 5 and 6 at Richmond. Although he was not present at this meeting, Dr. Hershberger spoke to the Indianapolis section earlier this fall. The Academy has about 100 members, most of who are college teachers.

NCA COORDINATOR TO EXAMINE COLLEGE

Professor Dean Long of Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, will be on the campus November 22 as coordinator for the North Central Association. Goshen College has been a part of the NCA study of liberal arts education since 1941, and although it includes 75 colleges, Goshen was fortunate in being among the first 28 to be selected for this study.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

A True Brotherhood

"We teach and maintain by the word of the Lord that all true believers are members of one body, are baptized by one Spirit into one body and have one Lord and one God."

"This love, charity and community we teach and practice, and have for seventeen years taught and practised in such manner that although we have to a great extent been robbed of our property and are yet robbed, and many a pious, God-fearing father and mother have been put to death by the fire, water, or the sword, and we have no secure place of abode, as is manifest, and besides there are dear times, yet, thanks be to God, none of the pious, nor any of their children who have been committed to us, have been found to beg."

"Others boast of following the word of God, and of being the true Christian church, and never realize that they have entirely lost the evidence of true Christianity. For although they have plenty of everything and many of their own people fare sumptuously and live in voluptuousness, in superfluous expense, going about in silk and velvet, gold and silver and all kinds of pomp and pride and furnish their houses with all manner of costly ornaments, and have their coffers well filled, yet they suffer many of their poor afflicted members, although they are their fellow believers, have received one baptism and partaken of the same bread with them, to go begging some of them suffering from the bitterest want, hunger and need, and so many of their aged, sick, lame, blind members are compelled to beg their bread at their doors."

I have quoted these paragraphs from the writings of Menno Simons for one reason: Present day American Mennonites must recapture the 16th century Anabaptist conception of a true brotherhood, and thus cleanse our infested minds from those, "man is a machine", and, "not my responsibility or I do not need you" philosophies.

Continue thinking on this subject by studying what the New Testament and our Anabaptist forefathers had to say concerning those who were members together in Christ's kingdom.

E.

Dialogue

Joe College: My, I hate to write such long letters home! So much happens here I never can remember everything to write.

Betty Coed: Why, that's easy. Just send a dollar to Dave Lehman and he will send the **Goshen College Record** anywhere on this globe for a whole year.

The 'Y' and Wherefore

A large number of small student prayer groups are arranged to directly precede each evangelistic service this week. Every student who is interested in the success of the meetings should attend one of these prayer groups.

It should be borne in mind that the evangelist needs our support and cooperation in conducting the meetings. Great achievements are possible through a united consecrated effort. This can be a time of rededication of lives to Christ and for some the birth of a new allegiance to Christ. So let us enter wholeheartedly into this program of self-examination and evangelism.

—

In past years the Armistice Day chapel program has been presented by the Peace Society. However, since this year November 11 falls on Thursday, the chapel service will be a student devotional sponsored jointly by the Peace Society and the Y Devotional Committee. Ernest Martin will speak, relating Armistice Day and the current evangelistic meetings to the subject of world peace.

—

Last Wednesday evening, several small informal parties were held for the girl foreign students on our campus. The purpose was for the presentation of gifts for them to send to their homes in Europe for Christmas.

The parties were sponsored by the YWCA Service Committee and arranged for by the girls' roommates.

—

The bulletin board on the second floor of the Ad building is in charge of the "Y" Mission Study Committee. On this board are placed posters and scripture verses related to the topic of missions. A series of posters on Colored Missions in the U. S. was just recently finished.

During this week and next, posters related to the evangelistic meetings will occupy the board. A poster on World Missions will follow and then a series on China and one on India. The committee also shows moving pictures on mission subjects from time to time.

CULTURE VULTURE

By Orley Swartzentruber

It's not my fault that I'm writing this article. Jane almost twisted my elbow off. Under pressure, my subconscious brought forth the following on the matter of Art and the Kingdom—I might add, not the subconscious only, but also E. Brunner, the Swiss.

First of all, what we agree on. Man has the power of going beyond himself. He can think about himself, as if he were outside, watching, as if he were two people and not just one. We have no record of a horse examining his conscience to be sure he wasn't just rationalizing. But man does, so he thinks about himself and others and the world, and—don't we know it—writes books. This general activity is called philosophy. Then there is theology, but that's different. Also there is Art, which sees the ugliness of reality and tries to go beyond it to see beauty, not in the relative and incomplete way we see it in nature, but in a perfect form without the flaws that are common in the world. There is no record of a gorilla rearranging the bananas on a tree to make a good composition. But men naturally do that sort of thing—some more, some less.

Now we probably agree also, that the matter of philosophizing is fun, and we know that some philosophers read as if they weren't really serious about what they're saying. To think and come out with a clever and "original" old idea wins them the admiration of freshmen, so they go on and on, even after college. When they die, the library is more or less forced to buy a couple of their books because they made a name for themselves. And so also Art is a most fascinating pastime, which men have discovered, enjoyed and gone to seed practicing. To what purpose? Why—beauty, and the depths of spiritual reality expressed in unified composition to arouse aesthetic emotion, and all "that there" . . .

Now as I wanted to say, the man who is a Christian of the same radical kind as I'm thinking about, has one absolutely driving thought, which is to do what God wants him to do, which is to make Christ the Lord of this world. To most men, Christ might as well not have lived, died, or risen. This radical kind of Christian makes it his first thought to show men that very thing. One such Christian will conduct business in a careful, lawful way, another will do his sweeping conscientiously, and another will write books to prepare people's minds to accept Christ as Lord of their lives—the Artist must see his Art in that purpose. Art without any other purpose than itself is like philosophy just-for-fun, not for truth, really a distraction from the Kingdom. That's sin.

In other words, we cannot, if we accept this radical kind of Christianity as the right one, begin by philosophizing and hope eventually to find something to say. Nor can we begin by being artistic, creating beauty—which means nothing if it doesn't mean creating beautiful things; because if we begin by doing beautiful things and hope that somewhere by hook a significant purpose will creep in, no such purpose will creep in, and our art will differ not one whit from the pagans'. As Christians then, we must begin with a Word: something to say. Then use philosophy to speak it more concisely, and art to say it better, and Art to say is more beautifully—or even to sing it. But what we do must be always to speak the Word, not Philosophy, not Art.

NCA COORDINATOR

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

Each year Goshen sends one representative to a workshop in higher education; this year Professor S. W. Witmer spent four weeks at the University of Minnesota.

Professor Long will review, compare with similar surveys elsewhere, and attempt to further the progress Goshen has made on its two special surveys for this year: alumni headed by Professor Massanari and religious welfare by Dean Kreider.

Dean Kreider has just returned from filling a similar position; last Thursday at Northland College, Ashland, Wisconsin, and Friday at Olivet Nazarene College, Kankakee, Illinois.

NEWS VIEWS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

majority. Probably with the aid of the devotees gained at his South Bend lecture, Wallace was able to pull more votes than the Democratic candidate, Harry Truman, whose Elkhart speech was somewhat repulsive to the many college students who heard him. The grand old man of political campaigns, Socialist Norman Thomas was awarded a surprisingly large support. Since they were not on the Indiana ballot, the Prohibition and Dixiecrat votes were write-ins. The four unintelligent votes do not refer to any political party. There were just that many people who could not resist the temptation to appear facetious.

One very interesting observation in counting the votes was the fact that those ballots which were unfolded or with only one fold were usually votes for the Republican candidate, while those with many folds and showing signs of much handling were usually for a third party.

Mr. Roper and Gallup should be heartened by the results of our election, now that everything else has gone against them. Perhaps they did their polling on college campuses.

WAA and 'G' Council Sponsor Ghost Party

Friday night, October 29, the "G" Council and the WAA in cooperation with the class in group recreation provided Goshen students with perhaps the most grandiose party of its nature in GC history. The musical improvisions of Elmo Miller, Jim Brownsberger, Jim Greiner and Bob Smith, the announcing of John Schultz, and the refreshment vending of Bill Swartzendruber and Jim Yoder formed the center of interest among group games on the athletic field.

Groups bored by the games were promptly sent to the basement of science hall which echoed with screams the entire evening. Pumpkin pie a la mode terminated festivities.

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STUDENTS SPEAK

Are you satisfied with the orientation course? If not, what changes would you suggest?

In order to accurately make this survey, 140 freshmen were asked this question by the Record in cooperation with the administration. Many of the students registered their appreciation of the periods spent on study habits and the use of the library. They pointed out the advantage of having various teachers for the course.

Others expressed their desire for a more thorough discussion of vocational guidance. Many objected to the time of the 7:30 class, the three weeks recess in the middle, and duplication with other courses.

Satisfied—71%.
Partly satisfied—17%.
Unsatisfied—11%.
Indifferent—1%.

Beulah Troyer: I am quite satisfied with the orientation program. It brings us out of the "dark" about a lot of different aspects of Goshen College life. I wish the library and its systems could be more fully explained.

John Bixler: I especially liked the first few days when we learned about the school: its history, customs, etc. But after several weeks it got to be a grind. This was in part caused by the loss of a work afternoon.

Lucille Yoder: The majority of the orientation classes have proved interesting, but I feel that some of them would have been more interesting if the speakers would have said in less time what they had to say, rather than talk for 45 minutes.

Virgil J. Brenneman: The most useful lectures for me were those on the use of the library and on study habits and methods. I would have appreciated even more emphasis on specific methods.

Susan E. Herr: I think it is a fine and interesting course, but I feel it is a bit stiff sometimes. Why not more informal discussions?

Lloyd Nafziger: I think orientation is a course offered which has both its advantages and disadvantages. I think it has its importance in acquainting the freshmen with the school, but it could be shortened to five or ten lectures.

Ethel Birkey: Orientation has given me the key to improving my study habits and reading along with showing me the purpose and objectives of the college.

Robert Chiddister: I thought that the main reason for freshman orientation was to acquaint us with Goshen College, but as yet I haven't found out anything about the college I didn't already know. This course is all right but I just haven't actually learned anything that wasn't in the catalog or that I didn't have an idea of before.

Velma Frey: I think the freshman orientation program is just the thing we need. Many problems have been solved for me through this class.

Arlin Shisler: At the present time I can only think of two ways to improve the course. First, it should meet at some time other than 7:30 a. m. The other is that the lectures on the use of the library should be among the first.

Virginia Stewart: I have found the orientation course to be entirely satisfactory. However, one period spent in acquainting us with the town might be beneficial. Are there any museums, spots of interest, etc., in or around Goshen that would be profitable to see?

Mary Eby: As a whole, the course is of value to us. But there are certain parts of it I believe are rather unnecessary, because they are mostly common sense. Maybe that doesn't hold either, since we freshmen often don't use the common sense we have.

NOT COMRADES, BUT FRIENDS

Inscribed to Dr. Cattepoel

We are comrades because
we walk in the same halls
we work at the same lessons
we play at the same games
we sit in the same classes
we share the same chapel
And it is good.

We are friends because
souls aspire to lofty ideals
self is denied for others
love is actively shared
spirit meets spirit
life is received from Our Friend
Thus heaven begins on earth.
Let us be comrades and friends.

E. Margaret Kauffman

Rooms Suffer Feminine Inspection as Gentlemen Quake at Open House

The dust had hardly settled in the "homes" of the men when the first groups of feminine inspectors made their annual official visit. To be sure, it took great faith on the fellows' part to clean their rooms, for, observing the steady rainfall all afternoon, who could tell, maybe the rooms were being cleaned for nothing. But cleah them they did. Ray Horst wanted to fix his room in the usual male style—unmade beds, dirty floor, etc. Mrs. Oyer not only said no, but added, looking Ray straight in the eyes, "Your room can stand a good cleaning."

A poet named Anon (his mother calls him Willard Conrad) composed a fine piece of poetry for the occasion.

The floor gets dirty, the beds unmade,
The dust collects on the window shade,
Under the bed and just everywhere.
The closet's a mess, our walls are bare,
We need some help, some friend's advice,
Suggestions here would sure be nice.

Suggestions ranged from "Do some askin'," and "Open the window when the wind gets strong" to "Get hitched".

The Brotherhood of Bachelors, headquarters at North Hall, showed evidence of activity by their two letters of sympathy to Thomas Dewey and Henry Wallace.

At 9:00 p. m., the program began, Paul Hooley in charge. The band played two snappy numbers to begin and was followed by the Vesper Quartet. Al Albrecht gave a reading, helped musically by Elmo Miller and Mike Weaver. A series of skits about the timely subject of proposing were given, showing techniques through the ages. The Sparkling Quartet sang two numbers and a male group from the Men's Chorus concluded the program.

Refreshments of ice cream, cookies and hot cocoa soothed the vocal chords made sore by laughing.

Congratulations and a hearty "thank you" are in order for the fellows who took part in planning the program and carrying it out.

By Bill Pletcher

The Hallowe'en party turned out to be a shocking success. Even the operators of that atrocious shocking device reported receiving numerous unwarranted shocks. By the way, Alfred Hoover was not under the influence of chloroform and ethylene as many people almost believed. His ghostly palor can be attributed to the yellow sodium lamp which was shining on him.

The Jacob's ladder, however, was quite real. In fact, approximately 13,500 volts were sparking across the wires. Perhaps you wondered why the sparks started at the bottom of the ladder and went up. That phenomenon is due to the hot air current which carried the sparks upward.

☆ ☆ ☆

We certainly do find science wherever we go. For example, did you hear of the Salt Shaker Wedding?

On Friday evening, April 13, at 5 o'clock, Miss Chlorine Halide became the bride of Mr. Sodium Alkali in a double beaker ceremony at the Little Church of Mother Nature. Rev. Electro Valence performed the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Argon Inert, one of the community's most prominent bachelors. The bride's eldest sister, Miss Iodine Halide, was her maid of honor. Misses Bromine and Fluorine Halide were bridesmaids; little Master Eka-Caesium was the ring bearer.

Mr. Alkali chose for his best man his brother, Mr. Potassium Alkali. Messrs. Lithium, Rubidium, and Caesium Alkali were ushers.

The bride was never lovelier than in her wedding gown of white cellulose acetate which blended perfectly with her blond beauty. The maid of honor wore a steel-blue-gray gown of viscose. The bridesmaids were gowned in reddish brown and yellow respectively.

The former Miss Chlorine Halide is a graduate of Anode High School and Electronic College, where she was a member of the Beta Ray Society. At present she is connected with Valence's Mill where she is head bleaching agent.

Mr. Sodium Alkali is a graduate of Cathode High School and Cation College, where he was active in athletics, particularly swimming. Mr. Alkali has traveled extensively on land, sea, and in the air. In civilian life the groom holds a prominent position with the Electromechanical Metallic Company.

After the reception the couple left for the Great Salt Lake Region of the U. S. where they will make their home among their many friends.—(Journal of Chemical Education, 1946).

New Sound System Placed in Chapel Hall

Something new has been added to assembly hall over the week end. A new sound amplifying system was installed by electrician John Byer.

A double speaker was placed above the platform, as well as new speakers over the doors and in the wings. The kitchen, health center and post office will also have speaker connected to the chapel microphones. Individual volume control is on each of the loud speakers.

The controls for the new amplifying systems are located at the back of assembly hall so that the operator may adjust the volume more accurately. It will be possible to use three microphones on the system, either on the stage or in other rooms.

While the new system is not more powerful than the old, it has better tone and should eliminate the squeal.

With Our Faculty

Dr. Guy F. Hershberger and Howard Kauffman visited Archbold, Ohio, on October 23 for a sociological survey of the community. Ray Horst, John Litwiller and Samuel Horst, members of the social science seminar, assisted them.

Dean Bender preached the ordination sermon for Howard Good, '47, on October 24, at the Hazey church near Preston, Ontario.

On October 29, Dr. Glenn Miller, Robert Buschert and Lester Zimmerman attended the Indiana Academy of Science at Bloomington, Indiana.

Miss Neva White was present at a library meeting in Indianapolis, on October 30.

During the first week in November, Dr. J. C. Wenger held revival meetings at the Bancroft Street Mission in Toledo, Ohio.

Dr. Willard Smith attended a state meeting of the Academy of Social Science, Earlham College, November 5 and 6.

On November 11, Dr. J. C. Wenger will deliver the commencement address at the Rockway Mennonite School, Kitchener, Ont.

Controller Leland Bachman solicited funds for the auditorium-gymnasium in Illinois from Sunday, October 31 to Thursday, November 4.

The first regular meeting of the Seminary Fellowship was held Tuesday, November 2. Professor John Mosemann spoke on "What Constitutes a Call to the Ministry."

Literary Societies

The women's literaries met Monday, November 1. The program of the Avons was presented by a few of the talented new members. Carol Hostetler, posing as famous opera star, sang, "No, John". She was followed by a well-known actress, Catherine Bohn, who performed in the skit entitled "How to Study for Six Weeks' Tests". Other actresses were Sara Ulery, Margaret Kauffman, and Dorothy Hershberger. Clysta Richard played the harmonica, and a choir under the direction of Charlotte Hertzler rendered the Avon song.

After the business meeting, Melinda Jost opened the Vesperian program with a piano solo after which Winifred Mumaw, accompanied by Betty Ebersole, provided violin music. A special feature and closing event of the meeting was "When You Wore a Tulip" dramatized by Thelma Derstine, Mary Yutzy and Becky Troyer.

The men's literaries met on Nov. 2. In the absence of president Lowell Byler, Cal Redekop presided over the Adelphians. The minutes were read by Jim Greiner, new secretary. Included in the program were humorous but improbable pantomimes of three predictions.

At the Aurora meeting, the Freshmen Initiation was completed after which Elton Slonecker played an accordian solo. Don Snapp talked on sportsmanship in athletics, and Murray Krabill closed the meeting with a few remarks.

Elections: Utopian Republic

It is the morning after "election" day in the picturesque little capital of the Utopian Republic. It has been raining hard during the night, and the cold dawn reveals pools of water standing in the courtyard of the president's palace. From a balcony, the ex-president and his cabinet ministers can be seen sprawled on the wet leaves below.

Two wet, grimy soldiers stand atop the balcony. The short one leans on his rifle and turns to his comrade. "I guess we really showed 'em last night, eh, Juan!"

"You said it. Not only did our party succeed in regaining control of the country, but we captured the entire cabinet along with the president." Juan, glancing down into the courtyard, gestures with his thumb toward the remains of the previous administration.

"Now we shall be rich and prosper under the rule of the noble President Fr . . . " A sharp volley of rifle fire startles them into silence. The comrade quickly changes the subject.

"Have you heard from your sister in America, Juan?"

"Yes, only last week I received a letter from her. Her family is living in a place called Chicago. She says they live in a democracy."

"What is a democracy?"

"I'm not sure, but my sister says all the people get together and hold an election to see who gets the office of president."

"The people do that? How stupid! They don't know what they want. If that is the case anybody could become president."

"I guess so, however, they must belong to a party."

"You mean like ours?"

"In a way. But they do not shoot one another to gain control of the government. There are two big parties in America: the Democrats and the Republicans."

"Hmm. What do they stand for?"

"I don't know. My sister says the Democrats use a donkey as their symbol."

"A burro! Ho ho! Isn't that funny?"

"Yes, but the ones called Republicans have an elephant as their symbol."

"An elephant! You must be joking."

"No, no! I am serious. That is what my sister says."

"Democracy! Elections! What a crazy people voting for donkeys and elephants! Nuts! Here in Utopia we know how to run things the right way."

Again the rain starts to fall. The streets echo the sounds of revolution as they shiver in silence.

◆ AROUND THE CAMPUS ◆

At the Secondary Education Club meeting of October 3, Professor Karl Massanari spoke about the work which he did for his doctor's thesis. The group also elected a new secretary, Darlene Nafziger.

The German Club met October 25 in Aurora Hall. President Sol Yoder conducted the business meeting after which Julia Latta led group singing in German. The German and English translations of a few poems were read by Gerhard von Beckerath. Walter Hodel led games including puzzles and naming German philosophers and poets.

Senor Galo Granda of Quito, Ecuador, lectured to the Spanish Club on October 25. He spoke largely on the geographic and economic conditions of his country. A treasure hunt with directions in Spanish and refreshments concluded the evening.

The Elementary Education Club met on Monday, October 25. Ursula van Duehren talked on three phases of Germany's school system: before, during, and after Hitler's regime. The group then discussed possibilities for a Christmas project, appointing a committee to decide upon one.

A special meeting of the Foreign Missions Fellowship was called Oct. 28 as a farewell for Mr. and Mrs. John Beachy, who left the following day for India. Mrs. Beachy spoke on their call for service, and Mr. Beachy told about their work, which will be connected with the building program at the Bihar Mission, of which he is in charge.

After discussing future projects, the Home Economics Club, meeting November 1, enjoyed an excellent program. Esther Shank, president of the College Home Economics Clubs of Indiana, reported on the American Home Economics Association convention in Minneapolis, to which she was a delegate. Ruth Harder next described the periodicals put out by the AHEA and College Home Economics Clubs in Indiana, after which Alice Miller talked on the Fellowship Fund. A report of the State Home Economics Convention and "Plans for the Provincial Work Shop" was given by Jocele Thut.

Minasse Haile was elected new treasurer of the French Club at the meeting of November 1. After several songs were sung, during which pictures for the Maple Leaf were taken, Gladys Mellinger spoke of the various periods in French poetry. Orley Swartzentruber, speaking on French literature, told especially of the French play, "L'annonce Fait a Marie" by Paul Claudel.

MISSION STUDY COMMITTEE SPONSORS PICTURES

A program sponsored by the Mission Study Committee was given Saturday, October 30. Elsie Zook gave an illustrated talk on her work in the Cleveland Service Unit, during the past summer, and David Hurst talked about his work among the Negroes at Youngstown, Ohio.

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Frosh Win Grid Series; Scoreless Seniors in Second

True devotion to sport can be seen on our campus almost every Monday, Wednesday or Friday evening, at this time of year. For, even after the street lights have come on and the sun has long been set, 18 valiant men still vie for victory on both of the school's gridirons.

A League so far has been paced by Freshman I, and the key to the Freshman success has been their superiority up front, in the line. Although outweighed by most of the other lines the Freshman line has been giving its backs fine protection, and time after time they have broken through to stop the enemy in his own backfield. The Frosh I offense is not far behind. The speed around the end of Wayne county, 10-second-men Steiner and Sommers, plus the passing of Sommers, Kinney, and Shultz, makes Frosh I the best offensive unit in the league.

In the B League there is a close race. Freshman II is certain of a tie for first and could win if Junior-Senior B and Sophomore II tie in their remaining game. If either of these teams win they will tie Freshman II for championship.

A League Standings

	W	L	T
Frosh I	2	0	0
Senior I	0	0	2
Junior I	0	1	1
Soph I	0	1	1

Remaining games: Frosh I vs. Senior I, Junior II vs. Soph II.

SUMMARY OF A LEAGUE GAMES

Frosh I 7, Soph I 0

Exhibiting a fair offense and a sparkling defensive unit, Frosh I edge Soph I in the A League opener 7-0. The scoring play was a clever fake on which Martin Kinney ran to his right as if to skirt the end. But suddenly he stopped and tossed a long aerial to Hamlin who galloped over for a touchdown. Don Steiner's pass to Larry Hurst was good for the conversion and the Freshmen held a 7-0 lead which they never relinquished. The disorganized Sophomores were unable to gain consistently against the fast charging line and alert secondary of the Freshmen.

FLASH!

The Freshman I team held Senior A to a scoreless tie last night to clinch the football championship. The game was highlighted by frequent pass interceptions, probably due to darkness. The two biggest thrills came in rapid succession. Late in the first half Schultz of Freshman Iintercepted and dashed to the Senior five-yard line before being caught from behind by Boehr. On the next play, however, Senior Ray Bair intercepted on the goal line and raced to the Freshman forty before being caught by speedy J. Miller.

B LEAGUE

Sr-Jr B, 0—Soph II, 0

This was the final B League game and left Freshman II the undisputed champion of the league.

Senior I 0, Junior I 0

In a give and take battle of upperclassmen, Senior I and Junior I battled to a scoreless tie. The Seniors, with "Chuckin Charlie" Boehr tossing to his great ends Ray Bair and Paul Brunner, twice penetrated deep into Junior territory. Once the Juniors drove to the Senior 10 but were unable to dent the goal line. Both teams showed power in mid-field but were anemic when deep in enemy territory.

Senior I 0, Soph I 0

Although playing a scoreless tie, Senior I and Soph I had a thrilling game. The Senior team was presented with a golden opportunity in the second quarter when Ray Bair caught a long aerial on the Sophomore 9. However, the Sophomores spiritedly rose to the occasion, stopped Fred Erb's end run after a 1 yard gain, and then batted down three successive passes in their end zone.

Perhaps the prettiest play of the game featured the "Artful Dodger", Dick Mast, who circled right end and streaked 35 yards down the sideline. Paul Brunner, Senior end, caught five passes good for a 62 yard total.

Frosh I 7, Junior I 6

Frosh I meant business from the very start of the game. The first time they got the ball they marched 60 yards for a touchdown. The payoff punch was a pass from Schultz to Steiner on fourth down. Steiner passed to Cocanower for the extra point.

Later in the first half a piece of Junior strategy paid off handsomely. On third down the Juniors quick-kicked from deep in their own territory and set the Freshmen back, almost to their own goal line. After failing to gain on three tries the Freshmen decided to punt but Junior guard Ivan Miller stormed in to block the punt and the Juniors had a first own on the Freshman 7 yard line. From there Sarge Yoder passed to Bill Swartzentruber for a touchdown. The attempted pass for conversion was incomplete and that was the deciding point as the second half was fought in semi-darkness.

B League Games

Jr.-Sr. B 0	Frosh III.... 0
Soph II 0	Frosh II.....26
Jr.-Sr. B 0	Frosh II..... 0
Frosh II 6	Frosh III.... 6
Soph II 7	Frosh III.... 6

Remaining game: Jr.-Sr. B vs. Soph II.

Adelphian vs. Aurora

The big football game of the year is scheduled for November 10. The game is going to be a full time game and should be a close battle. The Auroras will be trying to take their second straight win in a major sport this year, while the Adelphians will seek to avenge their loss at softball. Come out and watch the stars glitter on November 10. There are a limited number of free seats still available on the 50 yard line.

OVER THE DAM

Strictly Confidential

It doesn't take some of our exchange students long to make any necessary adjustments. Last spring Sammy Lehmann spoke to the Rotary Club in Goshen. A few days ago one of the members recognized Sammy in the Parkside Grocery and approached him. "Hello, Sam! How are you coming with your English?"

"O. K.," replied Sammy, "And how are you coming with yours?"

♣ ♣

From the looks of the campus near Hallowe'en, the theme song of the Kulp Hall girls should no doubt be, "Don't Fence Me In"!

♣ ♣

Rumor has it that Ethel Reeser, lacking a Sadie Hawkins outfit, wore her nightgown to the Hallowe'en party. She stoutly maintains that she merely wears her Sadie Hawkins outfit to bed!

♣ ♣

Overheard in one of the Aurora Hall classes: "I wish they'd install lounge chairs. I can hardly sleep in these."

♣ ♣

Mr. M. Fully Strung apparently recruited quite a host of unsuspecting victims to build a dam on his Ohio farm the other day. Seems the $2.50 per hour with double pay for transportation was so appealing that many failed to note that a second notice lowered the rates to 75c an hour, and still another that cancelled the job.

♣ ♣

Socialist candidate Thomas got quite a few votes on the **Record** presidential poll—no, not Norman, but Louise, informed sources close to the office tell us.

The Fishies

Sage Soph Sals Shoot Score Skyward; Savor Spicy Skill

With field hockey in full swing, the sophomore girls are leading the intra-mural hockey tournament. Most of the players on this team are veterans from last year; so, when they are behind the hockey sticks, look out!

The first game played between Frosh I and Frosh II was split with each team making a goal: B. Troyer scoring for Frosh I, L. Yoder scoring for Frosh II.

Next came the slashing game between the sophomores and juniors. After quite a few trips up and down the field, Liechty drove in a goal for the juniors, but not to be undone, the sophomores took the ball down the field again. With a mighty hit Alderfer tied the game by making a goal. Thus the game ended with the score tied, and on each team several players carried bruised knees.

The third game was an easy victory for the sophs when they trouced Frosh II, 3-0. It was not until the second half that the Sophs scored with three center plays, Alderfer twice, and Derstine once. One thing is sure: the freshmen have the material but lack only the experience!

With the aid of the new shin guards there should be less indefeating the alumni.

For the benefit of those who are not practicing for the Homecoming game, intra-mural practice will not start until after Thanksgiving.

Swimming is again on the schedule of the sophomores for physical education. There are eight intermediates under the supervision of Jane Willey and twenty under Miss Herr. The purpose of the two groups is to utilize the whole space of the pool to accommodate all of the persons interested in swimming. juries among the players. At least it is hoped so!

After being a spectator at one of the games, it is suggested that the players get in good condition for field hockey, because it does look rather odd to see someone sitting on the 50 yard line with his tongue hanging out. How about it?

Basketball practice started on Tuesay, November 2, for the Homecoming game. The group of twelve forwards and eight guards will surely provide material for another team to keep up the college record of

SOFTBALL

Leading A League Batters

(10 or more times at bat)

C. Boehr	.727
M. Loewen	.571
Jack Miller	.500
Buck Hoover	.500
Tom Keenan	.500
Art Meyer	.470
Red Brubaker	.455
Dick Mast	.417
Harold Yoder	.412
Bill Swartzentruber	.412
Jake Landis	.400
Fred Erb	.375
Max Miller	.364
Sam Stover	.333
Vince Snyder	.313
Mike Weaver	.313
Vern Miller	.300

These final figures were released by Coach Roman Gingerich.

WAA ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

At the regular meeting of the W.A.A. on Wednesay, October 27, new officers were elected. They are, president, Vesta Moyer; vice-president, Romaine Lehman, and secretary, Ruth Eigsti.

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The Goshen

COLLEGE RECORD

Volume 50. Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, November 24, 1948 No. 5

Musicians to Blend Voices At High School Thursday

On Thursday evening, November 25, at 8 o'clock the College choruses will present their annual Homecoming program. This is the first major chorus program of the year. The A Cappella chorus, Collegiate chorus, Women's chorus and Men's chorus will all participate.

Program

Now Thank We All Our God—(Cruger-Mueller)
Give Peace In Our Time—(F. W. Saaw)
It is a Good Thing to Give Thanks—(Palestrina)
The Earth is the Lord's—(Nikolsky)

A Cappella Chorus

Bist Du Bei Mir—(J. S. Bach)
Sweet Was the Song the Virgin Sang—(17th Century melody by Baller)
Let Merry Carols Sound—(J. S. Bach)

Women's Chorus

Crucifixus—(J. S. Bach)
Up, Up, My Heart With Gladness—(J. S. Bach)
Jesus, Word of God Incarnate—(Bozart)
Open Our Eyes—(Mcfarlane) (James Miller, Robert Smith, Tenors)
Benedicamus Domino—(Warlock)

Collegiate Chorus

O Holy Father—(Palestrina)
Give Thanks and sing—(Harris)
Angels O'er the Fields—(French Carol)
Shepherds Awake—(K. Davis)

Men's Chorus

Joyous Bells of Christmas—(Luvaas)
Fanfare for Christmas Day—(M. Shaw)
The Christmas Symbol—(Christiansen)
O Day Full of Grace—(Christiansen)

A Cappella Chorus

Rural Life to be Conference Topic

From December 2 at 2:00 p. m. to December 4 at 3:00 p. m. there will be a Rural Life Conference on Goshen College campus for all persons interested in fellowship and stimulating discussion. The Rural Life Association, now in its seventh year, has planned for informal chats with resource people, time to browse at book tables and displays, time to meet friends—old and new, and also an opportunity to visit local projects, agriculture, industry, and co-ops.

Although this conference is planned for farmers, farm women, rural ministers, students, and teachers, all interested persons are invited. Room and board will be provided for all those who desire it. Reservations for rooms can be made by contacting Levi C. Hartzler, Goshen College. No registration fee is required.

Ernest E. Miller, President of Goshen College, will give the opening address. Speakers are: E. E. Mills, a farmer from Indiana and also chairman of the Association; E. W. Mueller, Assistant Executive Secretary, Division of American Missions, Illinois; Eugene Smathers, rural minister, Tennessee; Sumner A. Mills, farmer and business man, Indiana; William Albrecht, Chairman, Department of Soils, Univesity of Missouri; Tom Shearer, President of Parsons College, Iowa; Baker Brownell, Professor of Philosophy, Northwestern University, Illinois; and Dr. Clair Amstutz, M. D. Indiana.

Students will be particularly interested in a round table discussion Friday evening on the subject, "The Christian College, The Home and Community." Dan West, veteran youth leader of the Church of the Brethren, will serve as discussion leader.

City Asked to Help Provide New Gym

Detailed plans are being formed for the city campaign to raise funds for the completion of the auditorium-gymnasium. C. L. Graber and Donald F. Stevens, a local businessman who was appointed general chairman of the campaign, are now located in an office in the Jefferson Building in Goshen. The campaign has been organized into five divisions: special gifts, industrial, mercantile, county, and publicity, each headed by a capable chairman.

In addition to the local fund-raising campaign, the college has organized an extensive program of solicitation in Illinois. Various speakers with quartets from Goshen College expect to appear in all the Mennonite churches of the state within the next several months. Leland Bachman, in charge of this campaign, initiated the program last week-end when he, together with Karl Massanari and a quartet, visited a number of Illinois Mennonite churches.

Not to be overlooked is Field Secretary I. E. Burkhart's full-time solicitation which is now centered in the churches of Indiana.

Orators Enter Contest Finals Tonight

Tonight at 8:15 five contestants will renew the battle of the pen against the sword. These five were chosen from thirteen who spoke in the preliminary contest, the largest number to enter the preliminary contest in the history of this institution. The judges felt that the competition this year was unusually stiff and that the program promises to be especially fine.

This year again the defenses for a life and testimony of peace will be focused on various problems. Willard Krabill plans to stress the fact that in view of America's prominent place of leadership in the world, the obligation for leadership in peace is imperative. Albert Meyer will speak concerning the workability of non-resistance. Arthur Moser in his oration, "To Each of Us," will show how today's problems are a continuation of the struggle of Cain vs. Christ. "The Question in the Crucible" in Ethel Reeser's mind is the failure of the nations to develop in spiritual understanding as they have in secular realms. The fifth orator, Harvey Snyder, will ask, "What Then Are the Instruments of War?"

Winner Eligible for State

The winner of this contest will be in line for the state contest, the regional contest and finally the national contest. These contests are sponsored by the Intercollegiate Peace Association which has developed as a result of the organization founded here at Goshen in 1906.

A striking fact about the winners of these is that they include five of our faculty members: Roy Umble, Levi Hartzler, Carl Kreider, S. A. Yoder and Elaine Sommers. These winners in addition to other winners able to be present as well as Professor John Umble will be judges.

Gospel Team Makes Short Canadian Trip

The Spartan Quartet, Professor Mosemann and Frederick Erb spent last Sunday, November 21, in Kitchener, Ontario, at the district meeting of the Ontario Mennonite Youth Fellowship.

The afternoon service was held in the First Mennonite Church, with Professor Mosemann speaking on "Utilizing Missionary Resources." At five o'clock Professor Mosemann also spoke on "The Mennonite Hour", the radio program sponsored by the Kitchener church.

In the evening there was a consecration service with Fred Erb and Professor Mosemann as speakers. This meeting was held at the Kitchener High School. The Spartan Quartet sang at all these meetings.

Holiday Gospel Units Planned by Y.P.C.A.

This year, as last year, over the Christmas holidays the Church and School Relations Committee of the YPCA in cooperation with the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities and the College Administration, is sending student Gospel teams to various mission stations. The work of these teams varies according to the needs of the particular mission station. It may consist of conducting community surveys, distributing tracts and Christian literature, assisting in evangelistic campaigns, witnessing by personal door-to-door contacts, and rendering programs. Members of the teams work without remuneration except for traveling expenses and lodging and meals during their stay at the mission. The teams will begin their work soon after Christmas and will remain until school reopens after the holidays.

These Gospel teams present a fine opportunity to students for Christian service in areas where it is much needed, and also serves to widen their missionary vision by affording them a glimpse into the life needs and problems of our home missions.

Any student desiring this opportunity may see Frederick Erb or Olive Rich for further information.

Intercollegiate Meets On Debate Schedule

Practice debates on this year's debate question, **Federal Aid for Education** are held each Thursday evening when both the Varsity and Junior Varsity convene to prepare debaters for the approaching intercollegiate schedule.

Invitations to several tournaments during January and February have been received, but plans have not as yet been completed. One of these will be the Annual Hoosier Debate at which Goshen tied for first place last year.

The Manchester squad plans to be on the campus either December 2 or 3 for non-decision practice debates. Those on the varsity squad of Goshen are: John Kennel, Harlan Yost, Art Moser, Albert Meyer, Willard Krabill, Willard Hunsberger, Mervin Miller, Esther Hoover, Maynard Shetler, Don Smith, Ernest Martin, Emma Sommers, Alfred Albrecht and Herman Ropp.

The Novice Tournament at Purdue, February 12, will enable the new debaters to gain some intercollegiate experience. This group, the Junior Varsity, includes: Jacob Bareg, Ellsworth Kauffman, Richard Hostetler, Merle Holderman, Darwin Overholt, George Mark, Edgar Metzler, Mary Zehr and Louise Thomas.

Alumni Return for 2 Day Reunion; Varied Entertainment Scheduled

Welcome, homecomers. Seems like old times, doesn't it? No? Oh, there've been some changes made. Who am I? That's a good place to begin—the personnel changes, both student and faculty. We have another whoppin' big freshman class this year. You haven't noticed any? I guess they've adapted themselves pretty well. That's right, we still know how to live peaceably with all men around here, in spite of 200 additional students, no additional classrooms and the Quadrangle. Takes quite a bit of that second-mile lubricant, **love**, sometimes.

You're tired? Couldn't find the student lounge? Come with me; I'll show you. No, it isn't in the Ad Building any more. That room is now the Personnel Office; Miss Good, Dean Hartzler and Professor Charles, Religious Counselor, all have offices there.

Come on! Over here on the other side of the ping pong tables. Sit down and rest and I'll tell you some more. This room's just a makeshift affair until we get our student center in the new Gym-Auditorium. Remember? I showed you the superstructure. Doesn't the library look different with the new rubber floor? Dr. Miller has the same material on the third floor of Science Hall.

Let's go over to the Snack Shop; that's pretty much the same. You'll find the friendliness that pervades the whole school. Careful! Don't trip on that telephone cable. We're getting a new dial intercampus telephone system.

Sorry, we can't linger, the Peace Oratorical finals begin at 8:15 tonight. Here, take one of these blue programs, or better still, a copy of today's **Record**. Don't miss the service at 10:30 tomorrow morning or the after-dinner program at 2:00, or the chorus program at the high school tomorrow night at 8:00. Friday morning you can visit Church History with me (I hope you still know shorthand) and in the afternoon at 2:00 I'll go with you to the Varsity-Alumni games. Then in the evening we can traipse to the high school again, or take the bus, to hear Mr. Line's lecture. I'm sure you're going to like it here—Miss Roose has killed the fatted calf.

Famed Naturalist To Speak Friday

FRANCIS R. LINE

The Homecoming lecture number, "Sheep, Stars and Solitude," scheduled for Friday evening, at 8:00, in the Goshen High School Auditorium, promises to be an unusual story of human interest, beauty and humor. This number, illustrated with natural color motion pictures, is the story of the wilderness Heber-Reno Sheep Trail in Arizona.

Francis R. Line, producer of this film, provides the commentary in person. Mr. Line began his travels at the age of 11 when he traveled by bicycle through the Eastern States. Since that time he has journeyed all over the United States and around the world.

Line is a member of the Los Angeles Adventurers Club, founder and director of the Chaffey Art Association of California, and owner of the famed "Eagle Rock" in Los Angeles. With his family he lives adjacent to this great rock and is preserving it as an historic shrine. Mr. Line appears annually before leading clubs and universities and on some of the largest lecture courses in America.

Because of the limited supply of single admission tickets, Homecoming guests are advised to secure their tickets on Friday during the day, at the College Business Office.

Next scheduled lecture on the series is Carlos Salzedo, harpist. He has been known for years as one of the world's outstanding harpists. He also records for RCA Victor. He will be in Goshen January 27.

TURKEY KING DONATES THANKSGIVING DINNER

Ever since Thanksgiving Day, 1936, A. C. Gingerich of Wellman, Iowa, has been donating the turkeys for our dinner. This year the college is to be recipient of 400 pounds of "Maplecrest Extra-Fancy Turkeys—Famous for Their Delicious Flavor". A very interesting article about the Maplecrest Turkey Farms is to be found in the **Mennonite Community** of November entitled "The Turkey Industry at Wellman." The writer, Harry J. Wenger, is the personal secretary of A. C. Gingerich.

Freshmen Organize

Last Thursday evening the Class of 1952 met for the first time this year to take preliminary steps toward organization. The ten weeks spent without organization are customary for freshmen classes at Goshen, for it is felt that before that time new students are not well enough acquainted to best choose their officers.

Ronald Graber, Elkhart, was elected president; Edgar Metzler, Scottdale, Penna., vice-president; Virginia Stewart, St. Louis, Mo., secretary; Lawrence Hurst, Goshen, treasurer; and Ruth Gunden, Goshen, historian.

'Y' GOAL SHORT $300

YPCA Service Committee chairmen Lydia Diener and Cal Redekop report that the total amount donated by students toward the auditorium-gymnasium from their two-day earnings now totals $6700. This figure is $300 short of the $7000 goal, but there are still enough earnings unsubmitted to easily supply this remainder. It is urged that those students negligent in this matter please turn in their earnings at the Business Office as soon as possible.

CALENDAR

Monday, November 29, 7:30—German Club, Spanish Club.
Thursday, Friday, December 2, 3—Second Six Weeks Tests.
Friday, December 3, 8:00—Class Socials.
Monday, December 6, 7:00—Home Ec. Club, French Club.
Wednesday, December 8, 4:10—Elementary Education Club, Secondary Education Club.
Thursday, Dec. 9, 7:00—Audubon Club.
Friday, December 10, 8:00—Vesperian-Adelphian Public Program.
Sunday, December 12, 2:30—Handel's "Messiah" by the College Choruses.
Monday, December 13, 4:15—Women's Literary Christmas Program; 7:00—Music Club; Science Club.
Tuesday, December 14, 4:15—Men's Literary Christmas Program; 9:15—Dining Hall Staff Christmas Party; Next issue of RECORD.

Of What Value?

Of what value is being good merely for the sake of being good, being kind merely for the sake of being kind, being missionary minded merely for the sake of being missionary minded, being intelleuctual merely for the sake of being intellectual, being a philosopher merely for the sake of being a philosopher, or being more like the Anabaptists merely for the sake of being more like the Anabaptists? I too believe in being kind. The Bible gives us the clear commandment, "Be ye kind . . .". Certainly being more like our Anabaptist forefathers is a worthy aim. Not because we seek merely to be like them, but because we believe that theirs was a Christianity nearer to the teachings of the New Testament. No one will deny the outstanding importance of all of these things. And they do have a part in making the Gospel effective to others. But neither would many deny the need for a warning concerning the total insufficiency of being "something" merely for the sake of being "something".

These things and many other things like them must be focused into the position where they can best be used by us Christians!

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In the history of civilization, man has always found certain procedures to be the most efficient to produce certain desired ends, and has perpetuated those procedures until they become the standard methods of doing those certain things. When these standard methods take on a very definite form, we call them institutions. Our contemporary institutions have originated from needs in the past, have proved useful in meeting those needs and have been transmitted from generation to generation.

It is hard for us to look objectively at institutions because we are an integral part of so many. Should we detach ourselves from any one of them and look at it unbiased, we would find, according to Hedger, that it has four distinguishing attributes: (1) a basic idea, (2) regularized behaviour, (3) enveloping sentiments, and (4) an organization for perpetuation. In the founding of an institution, the first of these minimum components is the most important because it is the very reason for its coming into existence. By the time an institution has accomplished its original purpose, it has a pattern of behaviour and enveloping sentiments which tend to discourage its abandonment even though its initial intent no longer exists. And thus an organization for the perpetuation of the institution becomes imperative.

Therein lies the danger of institutions; they outlive their usefulness. In the minds of its advocates, the institution becomes an almost sacred thing with some intrinsic value which demands its prolongation merely for its own sake. This desire on the part of an institution's devotees to maintain its original form precludes any change, which results in serious complications because the institution is now a social misfit. From such a situation, social revolution is born.

This is not meant to be a discussion on institutions. The purpose is this: Literary societies have become an institution on the Goshen College campus. Do the above facts apply to their prolonged existence?

Edgar Metzler

A QUAD RESIDENT SPEAKS

I believe that the lack of sufficient sleep and rest is a hindrance to the average student here at Goshen College. A reasonable amount of sleep is essential if one wants to study efficiently. Most college students know this and yet do not fully apply it. In the evening the main lights are turned off at 10:30. This would allow for almost eight hours of actual sleep if everyone would cooperate.

But instead of making this the time to start a good night of sleep, it has become the beginning of the discussion hour in which anything from the Aero Club to dates is discussed. If a person is asleep before the session begins, he is sure to be awake before it is over. When one finally does go to sleep he is liable to be awakened in the wee hours of the night by an alarm clock ringing at some impractical time or some other such prank. So we see that anyone who averages more than seven hours of sleep is strictly the exception.

This deficiency of sleep might seem insignificant to some and many may not even be cognizant of the effect it has on them. But I still maintain that an extra hour of sleep would result in more efficient, effective study.
—English I Class.

Friedmann Writes From New York

Night owls have no doubt missed the violin music from Martin Friedmann at late hours in the Science Hall. This year Martin is studying music at Julliard, in New York city.

"Yesterday I began going to concerts with a terrific 2½ hour program of 17th and 18th century music," he said in a recent letter. "During the year I have season tickets for wonderful chamber music, so you can see I will have enough in the way of hearing. Playing, I am in two quartest outside of school. Enough to keep me busy.

"Julliard is a first class school. My new teacher is very fine and I am learning many new things such as the art of tone production and very detailed and exact practice."

CULTURE VULTURE

By Jane Willey

. . . in an impressionistic mood . . .

An album of Gregorian chants to Mr. Swartzendruber for his assistance in the last issue. (The Health Center found no fractures or the like.) The occasion for this pro tempore aid was your columnist's jaunt to Bloomington to hear the French National Symphony Orchestra. As you have probably read, this 96 piece ambassador is now touring the states, covering 32 of our larger cities and university towns. Under the direction of Charles Munch, who will take over the Boston Symphony next season, they are showing our U. S. orchestras a thing or two about clarity, blending and awareness of form. Unfortunately for us they have already been to Chicago, so if you didn't get to hear them, the next best thing is to keep a future eye on Boston.

—

It seems that confusion reigneth over the topic of civic series! In compliance with the need, I have collected the following information. The three concert associations within the orbit of the G. C. student are the South Bend, Elkhart and Goshen. The first two have already begun their season and the last will do so on Dec. 2 (with Nan Merriman, soprano). Now the difficulty involved is this: The only way you can get in is with a season ticket, purchased the spring before. There are no single admission tickets. Therefore, if you didn't get your membership last year your attendance at a particular concert will be dependent on your ability to ferret out someone who has a ticket but is not going. In recognition of the situation, this column would like to urge, in the most loudest voice, that this latter category of students (viz. association members with dusty tickets) get busy and advertise, thereby obtaining for themselves a rental fee and for others a concert otherwise impossible.

For Radio Addicts . . .

After long hours of painstaking research and much scratching in the debris, I came up with the following recommendable moments:

Sunday, 3 p. m., CBS: **New York Philharmonic-Symphony.**

Sunday, 1 p. m., NBC: **First Piano Quartet.**

Saturday, 5:30 p. m., NBC: **NBC Symphony Orchestra.**

Monday through Saturday, 10:15 p. m., WCFL: **Goldenrod Music Lovers Hour.**

Monday through Friday, 3:30 a. m., KFBI: **NoNod Music Lovers Hour.**

—

Have you heard about the Fine Arts student who defined the **crab canon** as "an instrument of warfare used for shooting crabs"?

The 'Y' & Wherefore

Making a Revival Permanent

The eighth chapter of Nehemiah tells the story of a remarkable revival in Israel. All the people were gathered together. Ezra the priest read the law, and his associates expounded its meaning. Then the people understood the law, responded to its teaching, and proceeded to obey the same. These are the essential elements of any successful revival: The reading and interpretation of the Word and an obedient response to the same. If there is a yardstick for measuring the success of any revival it is probably the quality and the degree of permanence to the response.

To what do the people respond? To the preacher, or to the Word which he reads? To the personality of the preacher or to the truth of his expositions? If it is the former the results of the revival will be short lived. If there is genuine response to the truths of the Word the results will be eternal.

—Dr. Guy F. Hershberger

—

An integral part of the "Y" is the mission Sunday school program, administered by the Extension Committee. The stations are Sunnyside in Dunlap, Locust Grove near Elkhart and Lakeside Chapel at Wawasee. We will endeavor to acquaint you with the Sunnyside Church.

The work of surveying the area was started in the fall of 1946; a new church building was constructed, with Mission Board finance, during the summer of 1947; and regular services were begun in the fall of 1947. The college congregation agreed to cooperate with the "Y" in administration.

Thus far the work has progressed very well. Although there are only eleven members, the average church attendance is about 50. Sunday school and church worship services are conducted every Sunday morning, with evening services every other week.

Visitation workers call on the community homes on Saturday afternoons. Two workers, assisted by quartets or trios, visit on Sunday afternoons those individuals in the community unable to attend church services. Club work is carried on with the boys and girls each Saturday afternoon. Their projects include woodworking, making plaster plaques and mottoes, knitting and art work. Seventeen students are included on the staff.

Sunnyside is a channel through which students' efforts are directed in the vital program of "making Christ known".

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Poetry Winners

At least four students from Goshen have crashed the literary world this year in that they have had poetry accepted for publication in the Anthology of College Poetry put out by the National Poetry Association of Los Angeles, Calif. This list may not be complete for we have as yet received no reply to our inquiry nor has this year's anthology been published. Those students who to our knowledge have had poetry accepted are: Ethel Reeser, Emma Sommers, Phoebe Hollopeter, and Edgar Metzler.

SQUIRCLE

I saw a square flying around in a circle.
Its sharp and piercing corners stood out defiantly
Against the large enclosing sphere,
Like a hardened sinner does against the Righteousness of God.
As I pondered over this strange combination—
Lo. a trumpet blew and the square became a circle.

—Phoebe Hollopeter

STUDENTS SPEAK

Do you think the literary societies fulfill sufficient purpose to justify their continued existence?

It is interesting to note that the fellows took a much more critical attitude than the girls on this question. The first four opinions are those of the presidents of the Aurora, Avon, Adelphian and Vesperian presidents in that order.

Bill Pletcher, '51: If you mean "do their present activities justify their present existance," no. But we do need the stimulus and competition literary societies offer.

Mary Margaret Miller, '49: There are great possibilities; great things could be done, but the majority of the students are too busy to do them justice. There is one reason they should be continued, that is, some students need them. For myself, I could do without them.

Lowell Byler, '51: No!! They do not because of improper backing by older members, because improper emphasis is placed on belonging to a society. The only purpose in belonging is for athletic reasons.

Alice Foote, '49: There is still some spirit and enthusiasm that seems to hold the student body together in their games, etc., that no other organization can offer. They still have a lot of room for improvement which can only be done through the cooperation of the students.

Bill Heiser, '52: I think they do. They form a society for associations with fellow students and a basis for friendly sportsmanship.

Lois Graber, '50: No!! If they continue going in the direction they are now, they will soon take care of themselves.

Frederick Erb, '49: Literaries are OK, but they need a blood transfusion. In the area of athletics I like to see that old fight. We wouldn't have that without literaries.

Chet Raber, '50: I think an organization providing different divisions would work better than literaries because they are not literaries. They should not exist any more as such.

Grace Stahl, '51: I don't think they have fulfilled their purpose very much in the past, but this year our society is really doing something. This year we are getting some good out of it.

Ellsworth Kauffman, '52: I haven't seen anything in particular they have done of real importance. It gives a certain school spirit, but just so it stays in the right spirit.

Ethel Reeser, '49: Most of the functions of the literaries contribute positively to school life. However, I see no reason why they couldn't be incorporated under the "Y" and eliminate duplication. This duplication of leadership is a waste of study time.

Dale Hershberger, '49: I can't say that I got too much out of them. They have definite possibilities like political parties.

Mervin Miller, '51: I don't think they fulfill their purpose considering last year. Their activities should be taken up by other organizations.

Joyce Long, '51: The only reason I think they are worth while is because they offer competition. We have classes anyway, but we can have this besides. I think they could be fun if everybody went out for them.

Carol Hostetler, '52: In a way they do, when it comes to entertaining. But at times they could do more in contributing constructively to the life of the college students.

Myrl Nafziger, '50: Do you want a long speech or a definite NO in capital letters? They cause nothing but grief and suffering.

Gobbler Mourns Thanksgiving Day

Thanksgiving Day, in the United States, is an annual festival of thanks for the mercies of a closing year. It has become a national holiday observed by millions of Americans who make it a day of rejoicing.

However, the central character synonymous with this gala occasion seems to harbor other ideas upon the subject of Thanksgiving. He is an original American, weighing in the neighborhood of 20 to 60 pounds, measuring at least three feet high, conversing with his friends by means of a series of "gobblers". He is an extremely gregarious fellow, feeding upon grass, grain, insects, fruit, etc. His favorite habitat is a farmyard. But wait —let us descend upon him in his natural element.

Time - Place - Setting

An Indiana barnyard around 2 o'clock on a hot, dry November afternoon.

Characters

Tom Turkey—a handsome, distinguished bird, accustomed to ruling the roost.

Rocky—a tough, cocky, little Plymouth Rock; a barnyard buddy of Tom.

—

As the scene opens we overhear a casual conversation between these two fine, feathered fowls.

Rocky. I say, Tom, you're looking awfully tender this afternoon. Quite fit!

Tom. Please, please! I'm not a bit well, Rocky. In fact, I'm a very ill bird. Can't eat—can't sleep.

Rocky. Really? Someone spike your corn?

Tom. No, it's worse than that. It's . . . it's . . .

Rocky. You mean it's Thanksgiving?

Tom (recoiling in horror). Listen Rocky, you don't have to callously crow about it.

Rocky. Tom, why don't you reconcile yourself to fate? Face the facts of life. Adopt a philosophical attitude toward the inevitable. Keep cool and calm. Whatever happens, Tom, remember this, don't lose your head.

Tom. Lose my head! A very low form of humor, Rocky, strictly on barnyard plane to match your intelligence.

Rocky. Take it easy, Tom. I was only kidding.

Tom. That's OK, Rocky. I'm just a little edgy. November 24, you know.

Rocky. By the way, Tom, have you read that current best seller by Mr. Roast Turkey, **The Ax and I**? Some pretty sharp lines.

Tom. Definitely not! I started his first novel entitled **I'm Too Young to Fry** and found it filled with too much stark realism to suit my taste. Why it was just like reading a chapter about the French Revolution.

Rocky. Yes, I must admit it was a little on the bizzare side. Thrill-packed, though! Remember the incident where poor old Roast was fired upon by a greenhorn hunter who mistook him for a pheasant?

Tom. Ghastly experience, to say the least. Enough to unnerve a fairer fowl.

Rocky. By the way, Tom, what ever happened to your brother, Little Tom?

Tom. Why, didn't you hear? He "fowled" up and got the skillet.

Rocky. Naw! Tough luck! Of course, I always warned him to stop sticking his neck out.

Tom. I know, but his vanity and pride got the best of him. He was really a good, old bird. Ate too much, though.

Rocky. Say, Tom, how did this Thanksgiving Day business ever start?

Tom. Well, my uncle Pinfeathers —who was a victim of the "great fry" of '46—told me that a strange people, called Pilgrims, I believe, celebrated their first harvest in America by throwing a big feast. Being rather low on rations, and not wishing to stint, they took it out on us turkeys. And that's how the barbaric custom originated. When I think of all the millions of noble friends who have been sacrificed, why I . . .

Rocky. Take it easy, Tom. Gobbling will get you nowhere. Why don't you birds band together and do something about it? Why, there are millions of you guys. All you'd have to do would be outnumber 'em.

Tom. Say, Rocky, that's an idea. A Turko-American war for the preservation of turkeys. Why, who knows, some day a turkey may displace the eagle as the national emblem.

Rocky. Yeah, something like that Tom. Form anti-Thanksgiving Day clubs throughout the country. Why they'd flock behind you to a bird!

Tom. Say, Rocky, that sounds great. But what'll we call ourselves?

Rocky. How about "The Secret Society for the Preservation of Trustworthy Turkeys?"

Tom. Excellent! And our motto will be "Fearless Fowls Fighting for Freedom."

Rocky. Well, Tom, I really must be flapping along. Take it easy, and remember, don't let 'em knock the stuffin's into you.

Tom. OK, Rocky. Thanks again for the advice. I really appreciate it.

And so, Rocky struts off down the barnyard clucking a few bars of **Home on the "Range"** while Tom, quite elated, dances the Turkey Trot and sings (to the tune of Pepsi Cola):

Turkey legs hit the spot;
Twenty-full-pounds, that's a lot!
Twice as much for a dollar, too;
Turkey legs are the dish for you!
Oh, gobble, gobble, gobble, gobble.

UP-N-ATOM

By Bill Pletcher

In the spring of 1947 four senior high school students in a California high school successfully completed the construction of a magnetic resonance accelerator for ions, commonly known as a cyclotron. These students have the distinction of having built the 25th cyclotron in the U. S. and the first high school cyclotron in the world.

This project seems quite staggering in proportions. Earlier in the school year this group of four physics students and their instructor had built a wind tunnel and a 70,000 volt Tesla coil. It was only a matter of going on to a more challenging and complex project. In slightly more than three months, and at a cost of less than 600 dollars, the students had designed and developed a simply operated cyclotron giving a million electron-volt output.

Such interest and enthusiasm in atomic study has been aroused that a 6-week unit on atomic and nuclear physics is now a regular part of the physics course. At present there are five students from 14 to 17 years of age actively engaged on the project.

This daring project has attracted international attention. Letters come from individuals, high schools, colleges and universities all over the world, asking for plans and advice on the construction of such a cyclotron. In fact, three visiting Chinese physicists were so impressed that they requested permission to build an exact replica.

This spectacular project shows what great opportunities await those who apply themselves toward a definite goal.—Science Digest, Nov., 1948.

Once upon a time there was a farmer who took his horse to the blacksmith to be shod. The blacksmith said he would charge one cent for the first nail, two cents for the second, four cents for the third, and so on until the job was done. Well, this seemed like a fairly reasonable estimate to the farmer, so he accepted the offer. The farmer, however, didn't quite understand the laws of exponents. The bill for eight nails in each shoe or 32 nails altogether came to just $42,949,672.95. Now let's see you verify this story.

Did you know that the well known **erlenmeyer** flask was named after Emil Erlenmeyer, a famous organic chemist?

Aptitude Tests

Aptitude tests will be held in the Cage on Wednesday, Sept. 29th, at 1:30 p. m.

1. Attendance is required of all students.
2. The Samuel Phillips bell will be rung for five minutes at 1:25 p. m.
3. Pencils will be furnished.
4. Athletic costume may not be worn.
5. All boys who write left-handed will enter by the west door, all others by the east door.

—The Phillipian, Phillips Academy, Andover.

Boys who lisp will climb through the window.—The New Yorker.

Fleeting Moment . . . Gone Forever

"The defeat of the Armada marks the beginning of the end of the fabulous Spanish empire."

It was Professor Fulton lecturing to our world history class. As far as I was concerned, the Spanish Armada could just as well have remained on the bottom of the English Channel—and I was paying as much attention.

My unseeing eyes were glued to the book. Had it been long enough now since the last time I had glanced over? Would she suspect I was watching?

I looked up and let my eyes wander casually across the pastel-decorated room. Row four—seat six—there! The blood surged through my neck in violent rhythmic pulsations. It was incredible—the perfect profile of the face, the silken black tresses falling to the lovely shoulders, the grace of each movement.

Afraid someone would notice, I reluctantly forced my eyes into the book again.

The social was only two weeks away.

The shuffling of books and papers over the room indicated the nearing end of the period. At the bell, the class merged at the door and moved into the swirling vortex of arms and legs.

I lingered hopefully. She would be coming this way, I knew. I heard the bell-like laughter behind me. Nervously, I rehearsed in my mind the lines I had practiced a hundred times before. She should be right behind me now. Turning, she was there. The words were smothered somewhere in the area of my tonsils and the best I could manage was an insipid little smile which, I was quite certain, had betrayed my thoughts and my motive.

Trying to lose myself in the shuffling mass, I rationalized. There were too many people around. If only I could meet her alone sometime.

That very afternoon, I was going down the hall towards the library in the middle of the sixth period. Suddenly the door of room 3 opened. It was she and she was coming toward me!

The loveliness of those features!

The familiar lines pounded through my head. My mouth became dry. My knee-caps danced. How close would she be by now? Would I dare to look up yet? O.K., Wow!

I had timed it perfectly and she smiled! My heart bumped crazily. But the words—the words! That smile had dissolved every one of them. Frantically I searched, but to no avail. They had escaped like air from a balloon. A mousy "hello" was all that my tense throat muscles could muster.

The fleeting moment was past. She was behind me now. I wanted to run—anywhere, and crawl into the darkest corner possible. Life was no longer worth living.

Glenn H. Hoffman

I Like Roommates

(Parody of Nancy Boyd's **I Like Americans**)

I like roommates.
You may say what you will, they are the nicest people on the campus.
They wait for you impatiently,
They stand shouting at the door when you are dressing
And ask you to hurry.
They think you are poky,
But they don't mind at all.

I like roommates.
They know all of your faults
And delight in speaking of them.

Friends are nice,
But they are not so nice as roommates.
They only stand patiently and wait.
They never criticize you.

I like roommates.
They are so imposing.
They ask you to button their blouses
And expect you to straighten their coverings.
They allow you to learn their mailbox combinations
And visit the snackshop for them.

I like roommates.
They let you clean the room.

Neighbors are nice,
But they are not so nice as roommates.
They have learned to say please and thank you
When they ask you for a favor.

I like roommates.
They are so stupid.
They expect you to read their papers,
And tell them how good they are.
Then they expect you to remind them of Aunt Nellie's birthday,
And blame you when they forget.
They tell you about their boy friends;
To be polite, you must act thrilled.

I like roommates.
They are so ridiculous.
They waken you the first thing in the morning
To ask what dress they should wear.
Or make you predict the night before
What the weather will be like.
They take up the whole closet,
And throw their shoes on the floor.

Other people are nice,
But they are not so nice as roommates.
They are too human.

I like roommates.
You may say what you will, they are the nicest people on the campus.

—Marie Gingerich

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I want to talk about two things, the first being philosophy and the other something closely related to it, as are all things we know. I suppose it is generally conceded that philosophy is a pretty dry subject. By that we mean that philosophy tells us nothing important that we did not in some measure know beforehand, or else it tells us something so different that we can not take it seriously. And all these philosophy books, and systems of ideas! A superficial inventory of even the comparatively small collection of philosophical works in our library here would bear out the persuasion that mankind has made tremendous strides in learning the real nature of things.

And have we made such strides Have we built original thought upon original idea into a vast structure of irrefutable concepts? Of course not. Our understanding has remained very much the same down through the ages. Two or three basically different approaches have been propounded by marked men in the history of the world—propounded, extended, and left to posterity to be misunderstood by the masses and misconstrued by the followers who would have developed them. Not entirely, but largely philosophy deals with the same old facts, with the same old ideas that existed in Plato's day. For philosophy is not a search for original ideas—that belongs to the realm of Art—but the endeavor to comprehend and to present.

Well, so there are a lot of philosophy books and a lot of slightly different ways of explaining the same principles. Now I had just about decided to skip the second topic, but here it is. We human beings are creatures of culture. We are born into particular times and definite communities and grow up in the influence of the idioms and attitudes of our cultural group. Of course this is all very well. Civilization would not have grown without its own examples to follow. I know of no one who would hold that culture in an evil, and in a healthy Christian community it is certainly wonderful. It is insignificant that the values we have adopted may distort, in our view, the philosophies of a hundred men. It is unimportant actually if we fail to understand the right and wrong of Spinoza, of Descartes, of Kant. These men

(Continued on Page 5)

Maple Leaf Staff Endures Sabotage

". . . and I have been asked by the **Maple Leaf** staff to call your attention to the notice on the lower floor bulletin board in terms of the schedule for pictures this afternoon."

This is but the least of our worries. Next comes the frantic business of notifying all the important people who weren't in chapel. It's not safe to do it by mail. We learned that the hard way. Half the folks around here only drop around for their mail once or twice a week. The safest way is to hand each person involved a special note with all the instructions, and then remind him not less than three times.

When time for the picture arrives, almost everyone will be there—everyone, that is, except the committee chairman, president or faculty sponsor. Since they are too important, they will forget where the picture is to be taken. Several messengers should be able to find them —one person to investigate the dormitories, and the other to search the science hall labs, snack shop, and the obscure corners of the library.

If everybody should happen to appear, there is still one thing you can always expect to happen. The photographer will bring the wrong camera and need an extra half-hour to run home again.

Finally everything will be ready to begin. A few people will pose stiffly, others slouch informally, and always one or two will hang out their tongues or close their eyes at the strategic moment.

Thus we hear again next week: ". . . and I have been asked by the **Maple Leaf** staff to call your attention to the notice on the lower floor bulletin board concerning the retaking of several Maple Leaf pictures."

A hearty "thank you" to students and faculty for your splendid interest and kindness during my short illness.

—David Hurst

Genius Explains Intelligent Humor

(About the author: At the tender age of 4 author Herbigio K. McQuirtlug read through the Canterbury Tales in Old English, and the following year could recite Hammurabi's Code in the vernacular. When he was 7, he amazed critics with his atonal symphony, and two years later won his first Noble prize for his book, "Carbon Fourteen in the Mummies Jelio, Pomponium and Snaferu". At present he divides his time between the Institute for Advanced Thinking and compiling an intellectual joke book with 400,000 cross references and derivation of all the jokes since Ptolemy.)

By Herbigios K. McSquirtlug

Has it ever occurred to you that the higher the level of intelligence, the higher the quality of humorous anecdotes one can relate and comprehend? Let me illustrate.

"After reading Planck's theory, I was Bohred."

To comprehend the exceedingly humorous import of this witticism it is necessary to know something concerning the significance of Planck's theory and its relation to Bohr's theory.

The word **sun** may appeal to the ordinary intellect through the mere sound relation of the words, associating the sounds with the commonplace objects which these sounds conjure in the mind of the hearer. Again, the more one knows about a subject, the subtler the pun may be and still be recognized. A teacher recently entered a classroom and immediately sat down and began to write, saying to the students,

"I'm having a brainstorm."

At this announcement, one student was heard to mutter, **Donnerwetter!** Now **Donnerwetter** is a German word which may mean "thunderstorm" or "confound it!". Both meanings might be applicable in this instance. Thus we see that knowledge is necessary to relation and comprehension of superior quality banter. Long may the banter of higher education wave!

Columnist Reveals How to Work Less, Ease Conscience

One of the worst things about college life is the itchy mental feeling one gets when one knows one ought to be studying, but one would rather do someone else.[1]

It is of the greatest value at times like this to learn how to put off studying and be completely happy about it. It is primarily a psychological achievement. There are two inner forces that must be overcome.

First, you must conquer your better judgment. This may be harder than it sounds, for, even though it is only your judgment, it is your better judgment. You must counteract this with your weaker judgment. Since you are on the weaker side the best you can hope for is a compromise. (You will find that a compromise is really a victory for you, in the end.) To bring about a compromise, you must give the impression of eventual submission to your more powerful adversary. All that you must do is to plead for a little more time to review the question. By this method you should easily be able to put off YBJ for at least a day or two and perhaps as much as a month.

By this time another enemy, Will Power, has entered the fray. He will most likely try to kid you lightly into sticking to the job just a little longer. He'll tell you to just keep up the good work a little longer and then you'll be done and have all the time you want.[2] If this teasing fails, Will will probably make some nasty remark about your being an adult (college man at that) and that you should soon be getting down to the serious business of Life.

Now is the moment for action. Close your books quickly and head for the wide open spaces. As you vanish into the pleasurable outside world, you may call over your shoulder to Will, "Of course I'm an adult. That means I can do what I want to and right now I want to have some fun. Adios."[3]

[1]One might wish to chase butterflies, play ball, read a book, loaf, or wiggle one's ears.

[2]Don't believe him. If you do you'll never have time to loaf because the people who get things done are the ones who get all the tough jobs.

[3]Adios, Spanish for farewell, goodbye, or so long.

Autumn

Last night it was so strange and dark
When I walked down the cold, wet street,
Just when the clock announced midnight
And mist was all around the park.
The leaves began to speak, but not yet
Did I see the stars with their lights so bright.

The wind blew wild, and frosty was the street
From which the voice of autumn came:
The beauty and the lovely trees are mine!
What is there that dare resist? No heat
Of May or June dare now remain,
So work and make your grapes to wine!

A cry I heard again so near;
Right there, the corner gave her shelter
In cloth so bare, the child was cold;
She asked heaven a question: but where
Oh where can I find one who isn't a hater?
Toilsome and slowly the hands were folded.

The autumn has taken away
Through darkness, mist and destiny
The little hope I had in my heart
To leave me here alone with God.
—Sam Lehman

VIEWS

Edgar Metzler

The Christian has a responsibility to be intelligent. This includes a knowledge of what is happening in the world in which he lives. He also has a responsibility to love. This implies a concern for his fellowmen. The following are a few of the many contemporary situations which are not outside the realm of Christian concern. Perhaps they are imperatives. Romans 14:7.

From the white sands of Key West, Florida, where the President spent a two week's vacation of yachting, swimming, loafing and leisurely conferences, came few indications of the shape of the next four year era. Despite the almost carefree atmosphere of tropical causuality, concerns of tremendous import were being discussed by Mr. Truman and his advisors. The point which probably caused the most speculation was the matter of cabinet appointments. It seems certain that at least three secretaryships will be supplanted, Defense, Air, Commerce, and possibly State. The men who occupy these positions will significantly influence the destiny of our nation for the next four years. Should Marshall resign as secretary of State, the peace of the entire world will rest heavily upon the shoulders of his successor.

In the shipping industry, the link between sea and land is the longshoreman. He handles every piece of cargo that loads the deck. When the longshoremen quit, shipping operations come to a dead stop. That's exactly what happened last week on the east coast when a "wildcat" strike exploded in New York. Reasons for the strike are a bit vague in light of the fact that a new contract which the union had termed "very satisfactory" had just been signed. General disgust with the Taft-Hartley labor law was the reason given by several labor leaders. Coupled with the ten-week old west coast strike, this walkout virtually paralyzed American shipping. On both coasts, cargoes were rotting and urgent Marshall Plan shipments were listing to the tide.

To the ration-weary citizens of Berlin, the essence of hope consisted of the drone of American airlift planes bringing their food and fuel through the bleak November sky. Although the airlift has been in successful operation for over 150 days, U. S. officials were hoping the Berlin impasse would soon be ended. The lifting of the blockade would be good news for reasons deeper than the economic. (The airlift was proving to be very costly.) The Berlin situation is a wedge between the United States and Russia and despite U.N. appeals for immediate talks to settle the dispute, the two antagonists seem further apart than ever. Will peace be sacrificed at the shrine of world public opinion as these two powers seek the optimum favor of the other nations?

In the fall of 1941 a new premier took control of a world power. At his installment, he said, "I dislike talking. I will make my policies clear by enforcing them." The man was Hideki Tojo of Japan. Last week he still disliked talking and so had little to say when the International Military Tribunal sentenced him to death by hanging. In fact, he disliked talking so much that he had tried unsuccessfully to shoot himself after Japan's collapse so that he wouldn't have to tell about the innumerable atrocities for which he was responsible. Ten other Japanese leaders received the same sentence and sixteen life imprisonment. Thus ended the second and last international trial of major war criminals. The first took place in Nuremberg, Germany. The lawyers who sweated there and at Tokyo have given the world a new body of international law whereby the leader of an aggressor nation may be penalized as a common criminal. So what?

Campus Plays Host To St. Nick, Columbus

Bet you didn't know that Christofer Columbus once visited the College campus! Undisputed evidence for this amazing fact can be gained by taking a peek into the guest book of the College, a worn volume found in the business office lobby.

While good Mennonite names as Horst, Yoder, Weaver and Landis seem to prevail, there are a few suspiciously peculiar cognomens. So, we find such names as Stoopnagle, Kilroy and Mud with home addresses at Dogpatch, Shift Vinegar Valley, Skunk Hollow and Windy City. ..

Among the more distinguished company, we find Santa Claus, (North Pole), Lense Meinsma (Holland) and Mr. and Mrs. (?) Norman Berkshire from Baronquilla, Rep. of Columbia. Also we note a John Schultz of Little Rock, Arkansas.

But seriously, we doubt that the historians of the future will be overly confused with these handful of imaginary visitors from the 2,000 bona fide guests of the College. Besides, we need a place for our perverted geniuses to wear off their excess energy.

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Landscape Service
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Goshen, Indiana
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Furniture — Appliances
219 So. Main Phone 1015

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108 No. Main Phone 280

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Furniture Store
203 So. Main Phone 755

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House Furnishers
Funeral Directors
211-213 So. Main Street Phone 163
Goshen, Ind.

Gift Stores

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Plaques
Russel Krabill, Mgr.
119 E. Lincoln Phone 243

NEWS BOOKSTORE
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130 S. Main Phone 360

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Carpeting — Paints
132 South Main

EDWARDS GIFTS
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110 E. Lincoln

Miscellaneous

C. O. CRIPE & SON
Everything in Real Estate
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1122 S. Main Phone 646

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A Superior
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ADAMS STORE
Clothing — Luggage — Jewelry
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Clothing - Furnishings - Shoes
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KOHLER & CHAMPION
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L. SIMON CO.
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"The Store For Wee Moderns"
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BAUMAN'S Auto Service
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We Buy and Sell All Makes
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Steritex Cleaning

FIEDEKE DRY CLEANERS
Cash and Carry Discount
211 S. Fifth Phone 211

GILBERT'S
125 E. Lincoln
Sanitone Cleaners

HOOSIER
124 W. Jefferson Phone 387
Cleaners and Launderers

AMERICAN
117 W. Jefferson Phone 32
Laundry and Dry Cleaners

BAND BOX
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Whites Are Whiter

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CHAUNCEY L. HEPLER
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Congressman Walter Judd Speaks On China Today on Lecture Series

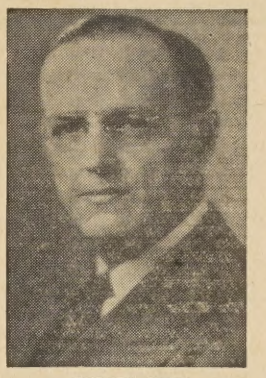
The first lecture of this year's music-lecture series proved to be as interesting as it was educational. The topic, "China Today" was discussed by one very well acquainted with the subject.

Walter Judd was born in a Nebraska country town with a population of 400 and worked on the farm every summer until he went to college. He worked his way through university and medical school by doing all sorts of jobs from dish washing to managing a cafeteria, from night telephone operator in a hospital to playing in a band on summer chautauqua circuits and teaching zoology in the University of Omaha.

Going to China in 1925 as a medical missionary under the Foreign Mission Board of the Congregational Church, Dr. Judd built, organized, and for five years managed a 35-bed hospital in South China. After returning to the United States for post graduate study in surgery at Mayo Clinic, he returned to China for the second time and brought a hospital in the northern section through a Communist revolution and the Japanese invasion, and at the same time improving its efficiency of operation.

Upon observing Japan's domination of China in it's invasions, Dr. Judd felt that Americans should be warned of this state of affairs, and returned to the United States in 1938 to lecture to more than 1400 audiences in 46 of 48 states.

When the United States became involved in the Far-Eastern war, many individuals and groups, realizing Dr. Judd's intimate acquaintance with the Orient, urged him to become a candidate for Congress. In 1942 he was elected as Representative and re-elected in 1944, 1946 and 1948. He has served on the Committee on Foreign Affairs and also the Committee on Expenditures in the Executive Department which gives him unsurpassed opportunity



WALTER JUDD

to understand and influence the operations of all the various governmental agencies and bureaus. Thus he is ably qualified to speak on the economic aspects of our foreign policy as well as the internal economic affairs of China.

In his very fluent manner, Dr. Judd first told us of the importance of China on the international scene today. It is she who will determine the precarious balance between democracy and communism. There are four possibilities for China's future; imperialism, racialism, com-

(Continued on page 6)

LETTER TO EDITOR

(Continued from page 3)

thought and had their influence on their times, but they are not of our times.

On the other hand, these men were aware of certain facts which we must recognize, and of certain principles which do not grow and develop with culture, but on the contrary, remain always in their simple actuality. If in our time to create beauty begins to mean, not simply to create something beautiful but to devise something that is revolting, except that it be viewed through the astigmatic lenses of a special training, then we must recognize that our culture has trespassed the bounds of a principle. And if Rousseau and Kant and Einstein are meaningless to us, it still behooves us to examine the ramifications of our erudition, to make straight its tortuous way.

Atlee Yoder.

Alibi-ography

What to say—

When you are given an objective test: "It doesn't let you express yourself."

When you are given an essay test: "It's so vague. You don't know what's expected."

When you are given many minor tests: "Why not have a few big ones? This keeps you on the edge all the time."

When you are given a few major tests: "Too much depends on each one."

When you are given no tests: "It's not fair. How can he possibly judge what we know?"

When every part of the subject is taken up in class: "Oh, he just follows the book."

When you are asked to study a part of the subject by yourself: "Why, we never even discussed it!"

When the course is in lecture form: "We never get a chance to say anything."

When the course consists of informal lectures and discussion: "He just sits there. Who wants to hear the students? They don't know how to teach the course."

When detailed material is presented: "What's the use? You forget it after the exam anyway."

When the general principles are presented: "What did we learn? We knew all that before we took the course."

Robert Tyson
Dept. of Psychology
Hunter College.

Sob! Nobody Cares!

I'll be I'm the most downtrodden, stepped upon, most ground out thing in the whole college, and nobody, not a soul, will do a thing about it.

The bell rings. I shudder. Is it possible that once more I can survive the onslaught. Here they come. Please! Not again. Oh! groan—my open wounds—my aching molecules. I writhe in anguish. If only I'd listened to Uncle Armstrong. Now I know I should have taken that job in the lobby at the U. N. headquarters.

Oh! Oh! here comes one more. Yeow! You're late.

Now where was I? Oh yes; you know Shakespeare said, "Screw your courage to the sticking place and we'll not fail." Let me tell you, I'm just about down to the place where I'm stuck. Perhaps somebody wants to venture a thought as to what Goshen College ought to do when I'm through.

Time and again men and women pass me by with never a thought, without the slightest nod of encouragement. The Levites! They're probably thinking of trivial sensualities of college life such as World Lit. tests; where they will get money to pay second semester bills; how they can outwit the forces of the kitchen to get two desserts.

Imagine the very degeneracy of it. What is this generation coming to?

However, undoubtedly the most depressing occurrence in my life is not the pain of daily contact, much as it does wear me down, for pain is no longer pain when it is past (thanks Margie Preston), but it's the aloof and unsympathetic care-not-where-they-trod attitude of thoughtless human beings as they go about their daily tasks that is actually, yes really and truly forcing me to lose face. Sob!

Please do say hello and smile next time. I'm just the little worn spot in the linoleum upon the landing between 1st and 2nd floors of the Ad building.

◆ AROUND THE CAMPUS ◆

ENGAGEMENT

The engagement of Miss Geraldine Ann Hartman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hartman of Harrisonburg, Virginia, to Myron Ebersole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ebersole, Sterling, Illinois, was announced yesterday afternoon at a tea given in Miss Hartman's honor at the Hartman home. No date has been set for the wedding.

On Friday evening, Dec. 5, a number of students will be interested in a round table discussion on the subject, "The Christian College, The Home and Community". Dan West, veteran youth leader of the Church of the Brethren, will serve as discussion leader. All interested students are invited to attend.

Field Secretary I. E. Burkhart is busy now in a program of solicitation among the Mennonite churches in Indiana. He intends to contact all of these churches before the beginning of the new year.

On Nov. 22 Dr. S. C. Yoder spoke at the Oak Grove Church.

Dietitian Phyllis Roose attended the School of Food Convention in Detroit, Michigan.

From Nov. 25-27 Elaine Sommers will attend the National Council of Teachers of English.

On Nov. 25 Dean H. S. Bender will attend the annual Franconian Historical Society meeting. While in Pennsylvania he will speak at the annual meeting of Clayton Kratz Fellowship at Souderton on the evening of Nov. 26. On Nov. 27-28 he will attend the Non-Resistant Institute of the semi-annual Franconian Conference.

Roman Gingerich and John Keith Miller went deer hunting in Northern Michigan from Nov. 12-17. Each one got a buck. Roman got a six point and John K. got a four point buck.

CLUBS

The Audubons met Thursday, Nov. 4, in Aurora Hall. Dr. Witmer played recordings of bird songs as he showed the respective birds on the screen.

At the Nov. 6 meeting of the Foreign Missions Fellowship, Professor John Mosemann reported on the Foreign Missions Conference of North America, which was held in Columbus, Ohio. President Miller then talked about the coming Foreign Missions Conference.

The Music Club party at the cabin was an event of Saturday, Nov. 8. The group sang madrigals, accompanied by Gladys Mellinger. Pictures for the Maple Leaf were taken after which refreshments of donuts and cider were served.

Dr. Hursh, an optometrist from Goshen, spoke to the Science Club on Nov. 8 about photographing the inside of an eye. The club approved plans for a Science Open House for students of Goshen College and high schools in Elkhart county, to be held sometime next semester.

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Shell Service
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Steele Standard Service
Friendly Service
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Mission Jubilee Observed

Under the motto "We Must Have All Education Supporting Worldwide Evangelism", a missionary conference was held at Goshen College in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of Mennonite foreign missions. The conference progressed under the theme "Advancing with Christ" and grew in intensity as the needs and opportunities for service in all parts of the globe were presented.

Dr. Matsumoto in his address on personal experiences in Hiroshima radiated a remarkable spirit of

DOCTOR LAZARUS

Christian love transcending all racial differences and prejudices. His unwavering faith in rebuilding a Christian school in the midst of devastation was a challenge to all youth going forward with Christ.

J. S. Hartzler, D. D. Miller, and George Lapp gave the historical background of Mennonite missions beginning with the appointment of the first missionaries and the establishment of the work in India. Pyarelal Malagar in his report on the future church in India stated that the church should be self-supporting and self-propagating, indicating that it is growing in strength and going forward with Christ.

Following the informal tea Saturday afternoon radio transcription records entitled "World Without End" were played. This was another link in presenting the mission needs of the world.

Sunday morning Henry Garber in speaking on "Our Missionary Potential" stressed the need for a teaching program to aid in carrying out the mission program of the church. In the afternoon Eunice and Daniel Miller stated the openings for service in South America. Doctor Lazarus emphasized the fact that the time of opportunity for Christian service in India is now and not tomorrow. She also related the tremendous impact of Christian influence on the non-Christian population. In the evening service Henry Garber presented an informative report on the advancing work in Africa. The concluding message by J. D. Graber on "Forward Into All the World" was an effective summary of world-wide needs and opportunities. He stated

(Continued on page 6)

Physicians (M.D.)

H. Clair Amstutz, M.D.
521 S. Main Phone L-1184

Dr. C. K. Bender
115 E. Washington Phone 254

Dr. Ida L. Eby
131½ So. Main Phone 634

Dr. Carl M. Hostetler
304 E. Lincoln Phone 159

Dr. W. R. Kelly
215 No. Main Phone L-31

Dr. Dale Kinzie, M.D.
Shoots Building Phone 203

Floyd S. Martin, M.D.
127 E. Lincoln Phone 79

Malcolm E. Miller, M.D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Ph. 175

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Amateur Typists Reveal Opinions

Hello, folks . . . from Davidsville, Pa. (Gracie, are you a bad little girl or is it my imagination? What about when I saw you last night?) Is Gracie cracked? Is Joyce no good and thus should be chopped up for kindling wood?

Should J. C. Wenger give such hard tests?

Hans, pay back the fifty cents you borrowed even though you didn't intend to. (! ! !) Tom is making quite a kick about it.

John Howard advises, — Keep "these Words Upon Thy Heart—nog, nob."

Maynard (besides having Muriel, a Kansas number, on his mind), Chuck and Vincent wish to emphasize that NOW is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country.

Imagine! Wayne and Red-screwballs, — Harold, a quarter-wit (Well . . ?) (This typewriter is the berries!)

"I'm Willar Kraybio, as I am the only boy in . . . (!) . . (Whew! This is gettin' int'restin!!) (This typ-riter is know good, it dont spel rite.)

There is something about the element of knowing what one is doing . . .

Greetings from Colene, Stryker, Ohio, (Ach du lieber, Himmel, Cleo!) and Roanoke, Illinois. Well, well, so she's sticking out her neck, too.)

Doesn't anybody's vocabulary go higher than this?

Jello, Joe DeMaggio. Now is the hour that we must say goodbye.

Use your psychology, kids! In what channel would Mr. Massanari say the average G. C. student's mind runs? Hm???

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Varsity to Meet Alumni In Annual Tilt Friday P. M.

Varsity Team Prepares

The Aurora-Adelphian Football game ended the gridiron wars for 1948. Hot on the heels of the pigskin parade comes King Basketball, the most universal sport in American schools.

The big team is the varsity. Only the experts qualify here. The big game is the Alumni game on homecoming weekend. This year the alumni game is scheduled for 2:00 p. m., Friday afternoon, Nov. 26. The varsity has had several practices for the Alumni game. Outstanding in these games were Ray Bair, Harold Yoder, Bill Swartzentruber, Dave Krogh, Art Meyer, Willis Sutter, Jim Yoder, Max Miller and Wayne Unzicker from the upper classes. Clayton Gingerich, Mike Oesch, Harold Cocanower, Don Steiner, Jack Miller and Elmo Miller represented the Freshman class on the varsity and showed plenty of stuff. These 15 men should be excellent representatives of our school. Let's all get behind them win or lose. Remember the Alumni game.

Intramural basketball is almost ready for another big season. There will probably be 17 teams: 9 in the A League and 8 in the B League. Three cheers for all the fellows who play hard and fair.

Girls' Varsity Chosen

Homecoming is just around the corner and to sport fans that means one thing, besides turkey and dressing, and that is the first girls' basketball game of the season.

The Alumni girls always manage to "dig up" enough "sharp shooters" and fast guards to give the varsity a good work out. Rumor has it that L. Byler, L. Shertz, E. Hartzler and B. Detweiler will be back to play for the alumni. And then one can well remember S. Esh's passwork of last year. These and many more will compete against the varsity at Homecoming.

But Miss Herr is by all means taking all precautions and giving the varsity a chance to at least "warm up". Quite a varsity appeared for the first practice and after various means of elimination this tentative starting line-up was drawn up.

Forwards	Guards
V. Moyer	R. O. Yoder
T. Derstine	D. Liechty
L. Yoder	R. Eigsti

The rest of the team are:

J. Thut	K. Bohn
M. P. Yoder	M. Steiner
C. Richard	L. Conrad
R. Gunden	

One can be sure that the girls will play their best and not let that age-long tradition of the varsity winning, be broken.

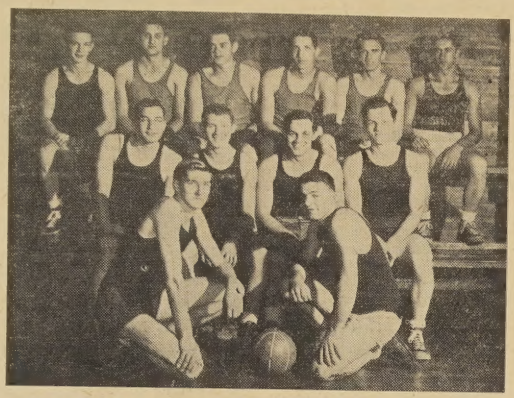
ALUMNUS DONATES VARSITY BASKETBALL SUITS

Robert Showalter, banker from Yoder, Kansas, and a member of the Class of '41, has purchased 12 basketball suits for the College varsity. The suits are black and white with "Goshen" across the front. "Bob" as he is known by all his friends played guard on the champion freshmen team of 1937-38. Other members of this team included Ralph Hernley, Sturgis Miller, Eugene Hemingway, Cleland Gunden, Donald Ebersole, and Roman Gingerich.

It was thought that Mr. Showalter could be with us for Homecoming, to present the suits to the team, but he has found it impossible to be present. Mr. Showalter is a rabid sports fan as is indicated by his attendance at major football and basketball games during a recent vacation trip through Iowa and Nebraska.

The new suits have added spirit and zest to the varsity practice sessions this year. Coach Gingerich and the varsity team as well as the entire student body are grateful to "Bob" Showalter for this fine contribution.

VARSITY TEAM



Top row, left to right: A. Meyers, J. Miller, M. Oesch, H. Cocanower, D. Steiner, M. Miller.
Middle row: B. Swartzendruber, J. Yoder, W. Unzicker, R. Bair.
Front row: W. Sutter, H. Yoder.

VARSITY VS. HETTRICKS

In its initial appearance of the 1948-49 season, Goshen College's varsity squad scored a decisive 56-43 victory over Hettrick's Manufacturing Co. Eighteen players were used as Coach Gingerich emptied the bench during the contest. By alternating between a set and fast breaking offense and making full use of their reserves, the varsity was able to wear out their much shorter opponents. Jumping to a first quarter lead, 18-8, Goshen was never headed as Jim Yoder and D. Krogh hit with precision during the first half. The Lewallen brothers paced Hettrick's attack with 25 points between them. This exhibition gave Mr. Gingerich his first look at the team he will send against the Alumni on Friday, Nov. 26.

Score by quarters:

Goshen	18	34	44	56
Hettricks	8	18	34	43

"A" LEAGUE BASKETBALL TEAMS

Sr. I	Jr. I
W. Sundheimer	B. Swartz'druber
Carl Yoder	Art Meyer
Simon Gingerich	Dave Krogh
Chuck Boehr	Harold Hartman
Oscar Miller	Harold Yoder
Jim Rohrer	Paul Yoder
Byron Bender	John D. Hostetler
Cal Redekop	Vern Miller
Neuenschwander	

Jr. II	Soph. I
Dave Lehman	Max Miller
Walter Mumaw	Wayne Unzicker
Royce Saltzman	Willis Sutter
Merill Swartley	Dick Mast
J. K. Miller	Jim Yoder
Murray Krabill	Joe Yoder
Myron Sommer	Jim Greiner

Soph. II	Frosh I
Dale Hostetler	Mike Oesch
Paul Diller	Lloyd Nafziger
Glenn Holopeter	Clayt'n Gingerich
Jim Miller	H. Cocanower
Buck Hoover	Jack Miller
George Horst	Elmo Miller
Sol Yoder	Don Steiner

Frosh II	Frosh III
Tony Alverez	Tom Keenen
Herbert Yoder	Bruce Miller
John Smoker	Earl Sutter
Voris Hoffman	Jerold Miller
R. Rheinheimer	Larry Hurst
Paul Conrad	Dick Hostetler
G. Hershberger	Don Witmer
Harold Cullar	John Schultz

These teams are subject to change before their second games.

GINGERICH TRIUMPHS IN HORSESHOE CONTEST

Clayton Gingerich annexed the 1948 College Horseshoe Tournament by scoring an airtight 21-18 final round win over Maynard Shetler. Shetler termed his pitching the best of his life as he graciously yielded defeat after chilling the heavily favored Gingerich through three tedious games. Up until this game, Gingerich, an open shoe specialist, had found the going easy in the field of 32. Defending titalist, Glenn Hollopeter dropped from the tournament by default in the third round. Besides Gingerich and Shetler the other semifinalists were Jack Miller and Willard Troyer.

GIRLS URGED TO JOIN BASKETBALL TEAMS

The sign is up girls! All you need to do is sign your name in the proper category. Last year there were 13 teams and this year there should be even more. Now one realizes that upper classmen may think that they are too taken up with various other duties, but one also has reason to believe that there is nothing like a basketball game to make you forget the "words" you had with a friend, or that "pop quiz" you flunked this morning. So sign on the dotted line now and let's make this basketball season a good one!

Order your box of assorted Christmas Candy now. One pound box for $1.00. Leave your order with Kathryn Leinbach, Ruth Harder or Edna Brenneman not later than December 10.—Home Ec. Club.

MISSION JUBILEE

(Continued from page 5)

that going forward is achieved only through vision, sacrifice, and "by my spirit".

The conference was a clear presentation of world mission needs to enable Christians to more intelligently pray, give, and choose their field of service. It is the Christian Church alone which binds nations together. Doors are wide open and the command is to go forward.

CONGRESSMAN JUDD

(Continued from page 5)

munism, or independence. It is to the fulfillment of the latter that the United States must lend it's immediate aid.

Most of the difficulties of understanding China encountered by Americans stem from the fact that our country is not yet 200 years old and China has the experience of 4000 years struggle. Americans with typical western impatience, expect the Chinese to change their centuries-old monarchy to our system of democracy overnight. At this extremely difficult task, Chinese leaders have been working for the past thirty years. Beside the obstacle of age-old traditions, the Communist party has been, and is still trying, to destroy the government, both at home and abroad. Perhaps, Dr. Judd suggests, we have been wrong in trying to force upon China our form of democracy. The important thing is not necessarily a democratic China, but an independent China.

According to Dr. Judd, the United States has betrayed China. Not only in our agreements with Russia at the Yalta Conference, but in our abandonment of her cause after she so unstintingly gave her aid in the war against Japan.

To the United States, therefore, aid to China is more than an imperative for world peace. It is her ethical responsibility.

Literaries Deadlock in Grid Tie, 0-0

Through fifty-minutes of actual playing time on a beautiful fall afternoon, the Auroras and the Adelphians remained deadlocked in a scoreless tie. At no time during the game did either team initiate a sustained attack which penetrated very deeply into enemy territory. One reason for the failure to score was the exceptionally good punting. Another reason was the frequency of interceptions.

The Adelphians won the toss and elected to receive. After they had marched into Aurora territory they lost possession and the Auroras came storming back. The battle see-sawed through the first half until a piece of Adelphian strategy paid off. The Adelphians quick-kicked and the ball was downed inside the Aurora ten yard line. With their backs to the wall the Auroras failed to gain on their first two trys. Then Charlie Boehr faked a pass and skipped around end for a first down and took the Auroras out of a bad spot.

Aurora Push in Last Minutes

The Auroras big push came as time was running out. They took over with only a couple of minutes to play and immediately moved for a first down in Adelphian territory. Then Don Steiner, a speedy Aurora back, made a stunning catch on the Adelphian twenty. But at this point the Adelphians got a break. An official detected a rule infraction by the Auroras and the play was called back. On the final play Steiner and Johns, of the Auroras, got behind the Adelphian secondary, but the pass was short and time ran out on another scoreless tie.

The Auroras' most consistent ground gaining play was a pass from Boehr to Johns over center. Time and time again this play clicked for first downs. Also effective were Aurora passes into the flat to Steiner or Unzicker.

The Adelphians main threat was the passing of Kinney.

Auroras Lead in Statistics

Although the game ended in a tie the Auroras led in almost every department. They outgained the Adelphians on the ground 40 yards to 3, and in the air 119 yards to 59. The Adelphians had the best punting average, 43 yards per try to the 38 yards of their opponents. Brubaker did the punting for the Adelphians.

Here are the official figures as compiled by Lawrence Hurst:

	Aurora	Ad.
First downs	7	6
Yards rushing	40	3
Forward passes	25	25
Yds. gained on fwd. passes	119	59
Forwards intercepted by ..	2	4
Total yards gained	159	62
Avg. distance of punts	38	42
Fumbles	1	1
Recovered opp. fumbles....	0	0
Penalties	2	1
Yards lost by penalties	30	5

FINAL FOOTBALL STANDINGS

A League

	W	L	T
Frosh I	2	0	1
Senior A	0	0	3
Junior I	0	1	1
Sophomore I	0	1	1

B League

	W	L	T
Frosh II	1	0	2
Junior-Senior B	0	0	3
Soph II	1	1	1
Frosh III	0	1	2

All-College Team

First Team: E, Ray Bair; G, Ivan Holderman; C, Edgar Metzler; G, Elton Slonecker; E, Jim Yoder; B, Dick Mast; B, Martin Kinney; B, Harold Hartman; B, Charlie Boehr.

Second Team: E, Paul Brunner; G, Ivan Miller; C, Art Meyer; G, James Bixler; E, Bill Swartzentruber; B, Don Steiner; B, Harold Yoder; B. Red Brubaker; B. Fred Erb.

PING PONG TOURNEY

So you want a chance to use the ping pong tables sometimes? The answer is all in signing up for the ping pong tournament and you can play as much as you like. And what if you do not belong to the "A" bracket? Disregard that completely and just start playing, for the more you play, the more you practice, and the more you practice, the better you get at playing.

W.A.A. APPOINTS COMMITTEES

The following committees have been appointed by the President V. Moyer, to carry on the activities of the W.A.A.

Gym Parties: L. Bair, M. P. Yoder, D. Leichty.

Hikes: R. Eigsti, M. Steiner, R. Lehman.

Basketball: R. V. Yoder, L. Conrad, J. Thut.

Softball: T. Derstine, D. Gunden.

OVER THE DAM

George "Ezra" Mark was heard to remark to Louise Thomas as they were leaving church Sunday night after Louise has waged a losing battle with Morpheus "I believe you were contemplating sleep tonight, Louise."

♁

"If everyone at the table makes a mutual agreement, can't we break crackers into our soup?" asked a freshman in orientation.

"No", explained Miss Good. "In public it always looks so conspicuous breaking soup into our crackers."

We'll admit 'er. It does.

♁

Claude Miller, in frantically writing a qual test, wrote COO instead of CoO for cobalt exide. Back came the paper marked in huge red letters: "This is a romantic and not a chemical expression!"

♁

Everything progressed satisfactorily for Harold Metzler and Shorty Lehman on their week end cross country flight to Pennsylvania and back, until within a few miles of Goshen. There were some rather red faces when the exhausted fuel supply forced them to land and hitchhike to Wawasee for more.

♁

Advice to all those shopping for turkey: "Do your Thanksgiving chopping early."

♁

Three members of the Vesper Quartet were seeking a practice period. The periods of the day were suggested one by one, but Ralph Buckw lter was always busy. In disgust Dave Shank finally said, "Let's practice at nine this evening."

"Sorry," replied Ralph. "I'm filled in then." But after observing the dejected faces of his friends, he continued, "Filled in my PJ's, that is."

♁

Albert Meyer, editor of the Maple Leaf has fallen victim to his own cameraman, who got a beautiful shot of Albert with his eyes closed. "It looks very typical," exclaimed Sylvia Gross as she examined it. And just to think, Albert admitted when he saw it he didn't know anybody could look so stupid!

♁

Dr. S. C. Yoder was lecturing to his frosh Intro to Christianity class on the moral nature of man. Said he, "All men have a sense of right and wrong. Why there are people in the South Sea Islands who wouldn't do certain things if you killed them!"

♁

Have you, too, heard the report that nails will dissolve overnight in Cokes? A couple of enterprising science students decided to check this one night last week. Their conclusions: 1 liter of Coke in 1 day will dissolve .06 grams of nail. All of which leaves our stomachs very relieved.

♁

Have you heard of the little moron who took a bicycle to bed with him so he wouldn't have to walk in his sleep? We are told Bob Gotwals had a strange bedfellow in this form the other day, but we haven't been able to determine if it helped or not.

♁

For future medics we have figured out the chronic ailment of the coming era: "Doctor, I have an atomic ache."

♁

Most of the fellows in the men's swimming class at Elkhart find it necessary to replace their strength with a little food, usually with their favorite "victory splits".

"Order six for our car when you get there," asked Delmar Byler, whose car was late in leaving the "Y" one Monday.

More than one waitress was amazed when Owen Gingerich nonchalantly ordered seven victory splits for himself a short while later.

"He's pretty hungry," explained his friends to the awe-struck waiter who asked, "Are you kidding?"

♁

Don't you imagine the Pilgrims were amaized when the Indians gave them corn?

♁

Dr. Glen Miller received a rather cryptic note from the bookstore the other day which read: Your Alcoholic Woman is in the bookstore. You may pick it up at any time.

P. S. He got the book.

The Goshen

COLLEGE RECORD

Volume 50. Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, December 14, 1948 No. 6

Four Gospel Teams to Tour Eastern States, Canada During Christmas Holiday Season

YPCA Sponsors Quartets, Speakers

During Christmas vacation, the Goshen College YPCA in cooperation with the Colege Administration is sending four gospel teams into Mennonite communities from Indiana to Pennsylvania. Each of the teams consists of a quartet and one or more speakers. The office of the president, has released the persnnel and the proposed itineraries of the teams.

The Freshman Men's quartet, Arlin Shisler, Robert Miller, Robert Smith, and Leonard Hurst accompanied by Frederick Erb and Chester Raber will visit churches in Illinois, Indiana, an Ohio. Their proposed itinerary is:

Dec. 26—Fort Wayne, Ind.
Dec. 27—Roanoke, Ind.
Dec. 28—Peoria, Ill.
Dec. 28—Fisher, Ill.
Dec. 29—Arthur, Ill.
Dec. 30 — Montgomery, Ind. (Berea)
Dec. 31—Helmsburg, Ind. (Bean Blossom)
Jan. 1—Plain City, Ohio.
Jan. 2—Elida, Ohio.
Jan. 2—Leo, Indiana.

Willard Krabill and Ed Kauffman are the speakers traveling with the Spartan quartet, Paul Brunner, Don Miller, Merrill Swartley, and Lowell Byler, on their tour into Pennsylvania and Ohio. They pan to appear in the following churches:

Dec. 26—Stryger, Ohio.
Dec. 26—Wadsworth, Ohio.
Dec. 27—Canton, Ohio.
Dec. 28—Leetonia, Ohio.
Dec. 29—Orrville, Ohio.
Dec. 30—Sterling, Ohio.
Dec. 31—Berlin, Ohio.
Jan. 1—Hollsopple, Pa. (Kaufman)
Jan. 2—Hollsopple, Pa. (Thomas)
Jan. 2—Spring, Pa.
Dec. 3—Pinto, Maryland.

A mixed quartet composed of Ada Shaum, Mrs. Ray Bair, Ernest Martin, and Delbert Erb will cover parts of Michigan and Ontario. Pyarelal Malagar and Ray Bair are the speakers in this team. Their proposed tour includes the following:

Dec. 26—Detroit, Mich.
Dec. 26—Rothwell, Ontario..
Dec. 27—Zurich, Ontario.
Dec. 28—Imlay City, Mich.
Dec. 29—Pigeon, Mich.
Dec. 30—Pigeon, Mich. (Pigeon River)
Dec. 31—White Cloud, Mich.
Jan. 1—Fairview, Mich.
Jan. 2—Midland, Mich.
Jan. 2—St. Johns, Mich.

Royce Saltzman, Kenneth Hess, Donald Minter, and Glen Hoffman and Ed Kauffman will travel in Pennsylvania. Their tentative itinerary is as follows:

Dec. 20 or 21—Grantham College.
Dec. 28—Belleville, Pa.
Dec. 26—Martinsburg, Pa.
Dec. 27—Aglen, Pa.
Dec. 28—Monterey, Pa.
Dec. 29—Souderton, Pa.

And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, which is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you; You shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

Students Miss Walter Yoder

Three weeks have passed since Professor Walter Yoder told that "Rip van Winkle" on the college. One day he was here at college and the following day he wasn't. Who would have thought, while Prof. was leading singing in Chapel, that his heart was not keeping "stout time"? He led in his usual spirited manner with that same smile on his face. And yet that is the story in a nut shell. It is just an example of the spirit being willing but the flesh weak. In past years Prof. has followed the spirit and neglected the flesh. Now he must take time off to let the flesh catch up. So the doctor tells him.

And that is what he has done. Only in the last few days has he gotten up for any length of time. What will-power it must have taken for energetic, fun-loving Prof. to keep still and rest! And, although all are eagerly waiting for him to return and resume his teaching duties on the campus, certainly no one would want him to become impatient and come too soon. A suggested theme song for him when time becomes boring would be "Patience and Fortitude".

A cappella chorus visited Prof. one evening two weeks ago and serenaded him by singing songs he taught them since the beginning of the year. Also they gave him the book entitled "Old Testament Poetry" by Dr. S. C. Yoder. An album of Bach recordings were presented to him by the faculty.

The doctor believes Prof. will be able to be on the campus again after our Christmas vacation.

Installations, Repairs On Vacation Agenda

During Christmas vacation the new telephone system will be installed and other minor repairs will be made on the campus.

There will be a glass-enclosed room built near the business office for the switchboard and its operators. Several students will be part-time operators. The telephones which have been placed in the various offices and on each floor of the dormitories will also be connected during the Christmas vacation.

Another improvement to be made is the repair of the heating system in Coffman Hall.

Calendar

Thursday, December 16, 7:45—Mennonite Youth Felowship at Prairie Street Mennonite Church.
Friday, December 17, 11:45—Tuesday, January 4, 7:30—Christmas Vacation.
Wednesday, January 7, 7:00—Basketball; 8:00—Piano Recital.
Monday, January 10, 4:15—Women's Literary Meetings; 7:00—Peace Society: Aero Club.
Tuesday, January 11, 4:15—Men's Literary Meetings. Next Issue of Record.

MYF Plans Elkhart Meeting; C. W. Long To Be Main Speaker

The Northern Indiana Mennonite Youth Fellowship will convene December 18 at the Prairie Street Church in Elkhart. The program outlined is sponsored by a committee composed of representatives from the Indiana State Literary, the Christian Worker's Committee of the Indiana-Michigan Conference and the Goshen College faculty and YPCA.

Special features on the program are hymns, scripture, a chalk drawing, and music by the Emma Men's Chorus. An offering will be taken for the opening of mission work in London. The main speaker of the evening is C. Warren Long from Goshen. Mr. Long has recently returned from Belgium where he was a relief worker for the MRC. He formerly was the pastor of the Mennonite Church at Peoria, Illinois. Mr. Long will speak on "Comfort for a Weary Day."

MACEACHERN TO SPEAK AT HOSPITAL DINNER

Dr. Malcolm MacEachern, Associate Director of the American College of Surgeons, and who is probably the most outstanding figure in his field, will speak at the Elkhart General Hospital Annual Dinner to be held at the First Congregational Church, Elkhart, on Dec. 16 at 6:30 p. m. Ernest E. Miller, J. D. Graber, Ernest Bennett, and Nelson Kauffman have received invitations to attend this dinner.

Discussion at Rural Life Conference Stimulates Thought on Community

Friday night, December 3, the Rural Life Association planned a panel discussion on "The Christian College, The Home and Community." This discussion was one of the high points of the whole Rural Life Conference, which was attended by many church, farm, and college leaders of the Midwest. The variety of interests was well represented on the panel: Baker Brownell, professor of philosophy of Northwestren University; Eugene Smathres, minister from Tennessee; Dan West, Director of Service Training in the Brethren Service Commission; E. L. Kirkpatrick, professor of rural sociology of Marietta College; Lucy West, farm homemaker of Goshen; Tom Shaerer, president of Parsons College in Iowa.

The chairman of the group, Mr. West, started by asking members of the audience how many could milk a cow. After the second question, when only a small portion of those who could milk said they were planning to be "within milking distance" of a cow in ten years, the field was open. A farmer in the audience said the college just "educates" people from the farm. Or have students come to college because they were planning for other vocations? Should small colleges try to support agricultural departments? Or should they educate rural people for living, not for earning a living? In college is individual achievement emphasized at the expense of contribution to community? Should the system of credits and grades be changed? What should be the essential difference between a small college and the typical university? What about more adult education, beginning in communities where the students live and work? Is a college of families, rather than individual students, a practical idea? To begin with, what should be the relation between the small college and the college community?

It was hard to draw many conclusions from the maze of ideas presented but if the purpose of the discussion was to stimulate thinking, it was well achieved. Even after Mr. West was finally able to bring the meeting to a close, small groups stood around and continued informal discussion of some of the questions raised. This creative thinking was, perhaps, the best indication of the importance of the subject.

Bachelor Brothers Present Smathers

The Rural Life Conference held over last weekend stimulated thinking in the minds of many persons. This was evidenced by gathering of about forty interested students, including a few faculty members, at the College Cafe last Saturday night.

Mrs. Smathers led the group in a discussion of "Building New Christian Communities." He told of his experience in building his church and community at Big Lick, Tennessee. Eugene Smathers is a rural pastor and is intimately acquainted with the practical problems of building a rural church in our complex society. After the discussion, a number of questions were raised, pointing up the opportunity and responsibility of Mennonites in building Christian Communities.

In conformity with the simple life, the refreshments consisted of a meager but satisfying serving of tea and cookies. Also, in true Brotherhood style, the indispensable aid and counsel of the ladies was secured for serving the tea and cookies.

Christmas Festivity Prevalent at Socials Of 3 Upper Classes

The Seniors held an informal social in the sewing laboratory on Friday evening, December 3 following the Rural Life Conference session. Games were played and refreshments of coffee and doughnuts were served throughout the evening.

The Juniors met in the gym on Saturday evening, December 4. Relays, volley ball and a contest, in which the fellows and girls competed in naming states when given their nicknames, furnished entertainment. On the program were numbers from the Grantham Quartet, a reading by Mary Lois Detweiler, and a debate, "Resolved: That there is a Santa Claus." The negative won. Another contest and a gift exchange concluded the evening.

The Sophomore Social on Saturday evening, December 4, took place in the Farm Bureau Coop recreation room in town. The class enjoyed an impromptu Christmas program. Becky Troyer sang "The Cradle Song" as a child, and Darwin Overholt told what he wanted from Santa Claus. Refreshments of popcorn balls and apples were served.

Shutter Fans Form Photography Group

The Photography Club organized on Monday, December 6. The following officers were elected: President, Roy Bucher; Vice-President, Cal Redekop; Secretary, Esther Detweiler; Treasurer, Chet Raber; Sponsor, Paul Bender. Dr. Amstutz showed colored slides and lectured on the composition of good pictures.

The first meeting of the Photography Club was held Tuesday, November 30. The group discussed goals and purposes of the club.

Board of Education Plans Committee Meetings Here

In a few days (December 16-18) a number of our church leaders will arrive on the campus to meet with various committees of the Board of Education.

The Secondary School Council begins the series of committee meetings on Thursday morning. This Council, just recently set up, is a clearing house and advisory committee for the member schools in such matters as solicitation of students and funds, sending out Gospel teams to the constituent churches and improvement of curricula and instruction.

Thursday afternoon there will be a joint meeting of the Church High School Committees. The two committees represented in this meeting are the Indiana-Michigan Conference Committee and a sub-committee of the Mennonite Board of Education. It is their task to explore the possibilities of opening a 4-year accredited high school in this area to serve the states of Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and Illinois.

The Executive Committee of the Board, composed of Henry Kauffman, president of the Board of Education, A. J. Metzler, C. F. Yake, Jesse Short, Orie O. Miller and Harry Diener, is scheduled to meet on Friday and Saturday.

Some of the members of these committees will travel quite a distance to be here. Noah Good, principal of the Mennonite School at Lancaster, Pennsylvania, Walter Oswald, Professor at Hesston College and D. Ralph Hostetler, Professor at Eastern Mennonite College, will probably be on our campus for these meetings.

Dean of Men Now Selected

President Miller has announced the appointment of Howard Kauffman as Dean of Men, beginning duties the second semester and continuing until the arrival of Atlee Beechy from Europe.

This measure was necessary since Bro. Beechy, now director of MCC in Europe, found it impossible to leave his duties before spring. Levi Hartzler, Personnel Director and Dean of Men, has accepted the position as Director of the MRC Service Program.

Professor Kauffman, who completed his Master's Degree last June and who has been teaching in the Social Science Division this semester, will be relieved of part of his teaching load next semester.

Mission Conclave To be in Illinois

In a few weeks when college students everywhere will be replenishing their stores of calories, and reliving college experiences for the benefit of those at home, about 1200 students will have gathered at the University of Illinois on December 27-31 for a "Convention for Missionary Conquest". This convention is sponsored by the Foreign Missions Fellowship Division of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. This organization has chapters in colleges and universities all over the United States and delegates representing these chapters will be present.

This missionary convention is planned to make world needs very real to college youth, and to challenge them to devote themselves to carrying the gospel to the ends of the earth. Speakers have been chosen for the caliber of their spirituality and missionary leadership rather than for denominational interest. One of them is a Bishop of the Mennonite church, Elam Stauffer, on furlough from Africa.

Although Goshen College is not a member of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, the College has been invited to send one or two representatives. Further information is posted in the basement of the Administration Building. Anyone especially interested should contact Mrs. Ray Bair, Rachel Driver or Ralph Buckwalter.

Artists Plan Special Printing for Record

The art work in this Christmas Record was planned by our art advisor, Ronald Graber, who also cut the front scene from linoleum. Sylvia Gross and Lois Graber cut the three snow crystals.

Under a Bushel?

Attending chapel last week proved to be a vantage to all students fully aware of the evils confronting our church today, both from without and from within. We were guided by Dean Bender, Dave Shank, Dean Kreider and Professors Wenger and Mosemann on an inspection tour of our Mennonite position; we were able to compare prevailing patterns with the absolute; we were found wanting.

It would be a pity for these utterances to fade into the past; they should be echoed in our conduct. Furthermore, why should only the students present in chapel last week have this vantage? Wouldn't this sequence of messages, published in some form or other, not only facilitate the edification of others but also help clarify Goshen's position in relation to this doctrine? B.

Away With Literaries!

"Literary societies? They're not literary and hardly societies," is a remark heard with increasing frequency on the campus. Throughout the years many traditions have been built up, and, unfortunately, many people include the literary societies.

At one time these organizations served an excellent purpose on the G. C. campus, but today they are completely outmoded. Their large size makes them so unwieldy that very little is accomplished, except when a small handful of members sacrifice their time.

Nearly every activity once done by these societies is duplicated by our many smaller and more useful extra-curricular activities. Today the forensic department, the Music Club, Science Club, Education Clubs and others fill the bill where the literaries once reigned.

Once every student belonged to a society. Now so many students are non-members that the literaries are not even adequate to divide the student body into competitive sections. And the vast majority that do belong do not attend the meetings or support their activities.

The public programs that are no doubt the most worthwhile project performed by the societies. But these could be easily replaced by class programs, that is, the juniors and seniors could present a program in the first semester, and the other two classes in the second.

But how, you ask, what can be done about this? Years ago the society presidency was such a large job that officers were elected at the semesters. This provision still remains, so the members could simply forget to elect their officers this next semester. Yes, our societies could die painlessly! O.

To the 'Whole'

As students come and go they contribute in some measure whether good or bad to the "whole" of Goshen College. Some of them have greater talents than others and possess a profound ability for expression, thus the contributions vary. I would like to give a word of appreciation to those who through their artistic ability have submitted fine pieces of art to this "whole". We have a number of original paintings which we should appreciate and value highly.

But I regret to say that a few students lack this appreciation. Apparently they thought it was a fine joke to take the original rose painting from the dining hall and conceal it behind the curtains in Aurora hall. Even I like a good laugh when things are funny, but I cannot quite see the humor in this act. Truthfully, can you?

Instead of trying to contribute pranks, poor humor, or any of the other time fillers which we so readily indulge in, let us each one try to give in a positive way a more worth while contribution to the "whole" of Goshen College. E.

Teachers' Exam Offered

Students planning to teach are encouraged to take the National Teacher Examination offered February 19 and 26. Many larger systems require results from these exams of all their candidates and those not requiring them will no doubt be more favorably impressed by a good standing in comparison with the national norm than by good grades from a small school of which they have never heard.

Since January 20 is the latest date for applications, those interested should see Professor Massanari this week.

VIEWS

Edgar Metzler

"Since war began in the minds of men, it is in the minds of men that the defenses of peace must be constructed."

To report on the progress of construction and to plan for future activities, delegates from 44 countries gathered last week in Beirut for the third annual conference of UNESCO. With the purpose of removing all global misunderstanding, the intellects went to work in an atmosphere that symbolized the immense difficulty and urgency of their task. The very country in which they were meeting was openly at war with the Jews of Israel. The most violent and lengthy debate of the conference resulted from an Arab protest that no Jews of any nation be allowed to observe the proceedings. It was stopped only by the discovery that no Jews were present or intended to come. The words of one speaker pleading for the recognition of human rights and fundamental freedoms had scarcely faded away when the rattle of gunfire was heard just outside the auditorium doors.

The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization is one of the eight specialized agencies of the General Assembly of UN. Its initials have actually become one word, pronounced you-NES-co and are used as such around the world. It is an intergovernmental organization with permanent headquarters in Paris. Its purpose is to contribute to peace and security by promoting collaboration among the nations in the areas of education, science and culture. It includes all the so-called great nations of the world except the USSR, which has chosen to remain neutral toward UNESCO.

What has this organization accomplished? No one seemed to know exactly. At its first meeting in Paris two years ago, US delegate William Benton had likened the general program of UNESCO to "a pork barrel floating on a cloud." The only noticeable change in the situation seems to be the increased size of the pork barrel. Last week in the director general's report, Britain's brilliant biologist, Julian Huxley, took 115 pages to tell the delegates of many vague, enigmatic surveys, study projects and education programs, mostly unfinished. Typical was an "Inquiry Into the Tensions Affecting International Understanding," undertaken to find out why people get so mad that they go to war.

The practical, business-like delegates from the United States got action on one point, determined not to re-elect Dr. Huxley as director-general, they successfully campaigned for the election of Jaime Torres Bodet, Foreign Minister of Mexico, for a six-year term. Bodet was the promotor of Mexico's famed "each one teach one" literacy campaign.

Will UNESCO be successful in its attempt to create a world community? The sincerity and ambition of its leaders cannot be denied, but their devotion will be useless. The fallacy of their basic assumption, that war begins in the minds of men, dooms their efforts to futility. War does not begin in the minds of men; it begins in their hearts—their souls. The seed of hatred must first be planted in the soul, and to change the soul requires more than the gigantic educational, unquestioned faith in the ability of human endeavor in the same faith that has disillusioned man since his first realization that God has given him the power of will. U. S. Delegation Chairman George Allen struck a familiar note in the opening address of the conference when he said, "Let the mind of man be free and it will soar to undreamed-of heights of majesty. Let people understand

(Continued on page 3, Col. 1)

CULTURE VULTURE

By Jane Willey

"'Twas not his stature made him great,
But greatness of his name."
Jones, "How Great Was Alexander?"

Gregor Piatigorsky is considered by some critics, both professional and lay, to be the greatest contemporary cellist. Others would argue for Casals or Feuermann. After last week's concert with the South Bend Symphony, not many G. C. students were in the hair-splitting mood . . . the Russian held his own.

After the orchestra's performance of Beethoven's Overture: Coriolanus, Mr. Piatigorsky entered, waving what looked, by contrast, like an under-sized viola. But though the eye was deceived, the ear wasn't . . . and we were offered the Haydn Concerto in D major for violoncello. This strongly classical work was contrasted later in the program by the romantic Concerto in A minor by Saint-Saens. With both concertos as well done as they were, comparative evalution becomes more a matter of personal taste and stylistic preference . . . so take your pick. (Unessential footnote: this columnist leans toward Haydn.) The second orchestra number was an intriguing work by Benjamin Britten. "The Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra." For more of Britain's Britten, keep an ear on the Ladies' Chorus.

By the time this reaches your mailbox the College choruses will have given their annual rendition of The Messiah by Handel. I would like to take this opportunity to say two things . . . on behalf not only of the general student body, but especially of the choruses. Firstly, the absence of the tradition's "guiding light" (better known as "Prof") made this season's performance seem just a bit different than those of other years. We wouldn't deny Prof. Yoder one minute of this much-needed rest, but we do want him to know that, though we followed through with enthusiasm, we missed his individual spirit. Secondly, our most sincere gratitude to Prof. Dyer and Mr. Weldy for their generous and inspiring leadership. For both it meant the taking of additional responsibility and hours of patient work. The choruses wish to say that they are truly grateful for this.

Repetition of well-worn theme: Don't neglect to advertise your concert tickets. Chances to rent would be better if more students had the info. and earlier. We do have a student bulletin board.

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The 'Y' and Wherefore

Feb. 28, 1943, is a red-letter day for many of the people living in the small community of Locust Grove, two and one-half miles south of Elkhart. For that was the date the first services were held in the Locust Grove mission church. Previous to this, the area had been extensively surveyed and the interest of many community members gained.

The beginnings were not large, but since that time the program has expanded to quite an extent. To date, the membership is 40, the average Sunday morning attendance 75.

At present, the minister is Ralph Stahly, from Nappanee; the Sunday school superintendent, Leonard Schmucker, a college student. Also helping in the work are 24 college students, who comprise the staff for Sunday school, visitation, club work, and various other activities. A bus owned by the congregation provides transportation for the students and certain children who live along the way.

Besides the Sunday services, there are mid-week prayer meetings, boys' and girls' club activities on Saturday afternoons, a monthly youth fellowship, and a monthly mothers' meeting. Rhoda Campbell, from the college, is in charge of the mothers' meeting, giving instruction in home nursing.

A new community of about 75 homes near Locust Grove has been surveyed and visitation work will begin soon, requiring about twelve additional students. Since the present building is filled to capacity, there is need for a new church building to meet the apparent needs of Locust Grove and the new community.

Anyone who is interested in serving at a mission station during Christmas vacation should contact Fred Erb or Olive Rich of the Church and School Relations Committee. There is still a need for gospel team members.

Next week, the last student devotional chapel before Christmas will be composed of carols and Christmas readings.

A German Christmas

In these weeks when everybody lives in preparation for Christmas, it is quite a natural thing for a foreign student to let at least her thoughts go back to her home-country. This is a description of Christmas as it was in Germany and how it will be again when the country has recovered.

The fourth Sunday before Christmas is the beginning of the Advent season. From this time until Christmas Eve each family has the traditional Advent crown, a wreath made out of fresh, green fir-twigs. It has four wax candles and on the first Sunday only one candle may be lit; the second, two; and so on until all are lit the Sunday before Christmas.

There is one day early before Christmas when Germany's children have good reason to be excited. It is December 6, the day when Santa Claus comes to visit them. Santa Claus comes for two reasons. First, he lets them know how their grades in behavior are and in some cases he gives a warning. This warning the children find in the form of a rod with which the bad ones are to be whipped. Good children, on the contrary, find candy and cookies in their shoes. The second reason for Santa's coming is to learn what the children want for Christmas. Therefore each child writes his wishes on a little slip of paper, leaving this in his shoe.

Another day children look forward to is the day Mother starts baking Christmas cookies and making all sorts of baked goods. All her children are around, watching her, eager to assist in this important job.

The excitement reaches its peak December 24. The nicest job of this day is decorating the Christmas tree. We are careful not to put too much angel-hair, glass balls and candy on the tree as to hide the green twigs. Last come the candles. No electric ones are used, only real wax candles.

Electric candles are used by some families who are afraid that the children might burn themselves, but nobody really likes them; they look cold and without life. But if you light a wax candle, it really lives and flares, spreading warmth.

When the tree is decorated, the room is closed for children, because Father and Mother are setting up the surprises they have prepared. At 5:00 p. m. the church-bells ring and the whole family walks under the dark sky and bright stars, through the snow to church. There we hear Luke 2, the subject of every Christmas sermon. There is not only the Word; we also listen to the music of Bach, Handel, and Mozart. Believe me, it even touches the hardest soul as this wonderful music sounds through the cathedral.

At home again the children are permitted in the Christmas room. All the old, favorite Christmas carols are sung and the children recite little Christmas poems for their parents, the oldest child standing under the tree and repeating the Biblical account of Christ's birth. The children are reluctant to go to bed this night and usually take their favorie present with them so they may have it the next morning when they awake. On Christmas no one is lonesome and without joy. Therefore children go to visit old and sick people. They sing Christmas carols and bring perhaps a little, decorated tree or some other gift.

The last day of the year we let the candles on our trees burn away, a symbol of the dying year, watching them go out until it is dark. As a symbol of the beginning new year we set up new candles and let the tree shine in its brightness again.

Christmas means the same to us as German Christians as it does to other Christians in the world although we may celebrate it slightly differently.

—Ursula von Duehren.

Dicken's 'Christmas Carol' Presented For Adelphian-Vesperian Public Program

A dramatization of Dicken's "Christmas Carol" was presented last Friday night in Assembly Hall by the Vesperian-Adelphian Literary Societies presented their annual public program.

James Greiner, complete with mustache and Nineteenth century costume, played the part of Scrooge. Dwight Jacobs performed the character of his clerk. Arnold Lueders' clear voice added the narration. These were assisted by a large cast of society members who took the parts of the Christmas spirits and Cratchits.

The guiding hand of the entire production was Ethel Reeser, whose continued activities insured its success. Ethel, together with Hilda Carper and Becky Troyer, prepared the script from Dickens' original story, and also directed the play.

The presentation, in four staves, called for several scenes. Among these were Scrooge's office, his room, and the Cratchit home. Between the scenes a group of carolers sang beneath an old street lamp to the left of the stage.

A large group worked behind the scenes. Hilda Carper, Alma Kaufman, Becky Troyer and Winifred Mumaw secured the large number of costumes needed for the authentic appearance of the players. Billy Shetter, assisted by Jacob Baerg, Ellsworth Kauffman and Edgar Clemens, changed the set between each of the scenes.

In the balcony, John Mark Yoder and Orpha Roth operated the rheostats for the lighting system. Owen Gingerich prepared the sound effects.

Artists Paint Mural

Many students have inquired as to who painted the Currier and Ives mural now hanging at the west end of the dining hall. Twila Hostetler, member of the "Y" Social Committee in charge of decorations for Homecoming had Mary Eby, Eileen Hostetler, Ronald Graber and Harvey Snyder copy a book-size, color reproduction in tempera and pastel.

Around the Campus

At a special meeting during the Rural Life Conference, Science Club members had an opportunity to hear Dr. Wm. Albrecht of the University of Missouri speak on "Training versus Education." At their regular meeting last night the members saw the film, "Atomic Energy."

The Foreign Missions Fellowship sponsored a tea on Saturday, November 20, in honor of the missionaries who were attending the Missionary Conference.

At the November 22 meeting of the Aero Club, Jim Bowden, president of the "Flying Eagles," gave a very interesting and educational talk on "Fundamentals of Flight," touching on weather conditions. After a few questions, Arden Yoder showed a movie of the breakfast flight to Kalamazoo.

NEWS VIEWS

(Continued from page 2)

each other and they will create a world order of peace and human betterment." The divine spark of creative power which UNESCO is attempting to kindle into a flame is

Herein lies a tremendous challenge to those of us who seek the realization of the Kingdom of God. It is the imperative of Christianity to reveal that Truth which lies beyond the periphery of human reason—for each of us to be the incarnate Word of that Truth which alone can save the world.

Dean Harold S. Bender spoke on the peace movement among Mennonites in Europe at the meeting of the Peace Society of November 22. He spoke of a slow but sure revival of interest in the question and said that efforts are being made toward regaining the non-resistant position of our fathers. Pictures for the Maple Leaf were taken.

A play in charge of Samuel Lehman was presented to the German Club on Monday, November 29. Julia Yatia led group singing in German.

The Spanish Club met Monday, November 29, at 7:00 p. m. Hilda Carper led a contest in which groups of two competed in solving with speed a Spanish cross-word puzzle. Two skits, in charge of Octavio Romero were presented to the group. Miriam Kaufman played the accordion and sang after which Miss Gunden led group singing.

An excellent presentation of Christmas scenes from Les Miserables was given to the French Club and visitors in the Adelphian Hall on December 6. The cast was as follows:

Cosette—Gladys Mellinger.
Mme. Thenardier—Alice Foote.
M. Thenardier—Miguel Limardo.
Eponine and Azelma—Phyllis Yoder and Leanne Frick.
Jean Valjean (M. Madeleine)—Fidel Mercado.

Also included in the program were French Christmas Carols, a few of which were sung by a quartet from the children's French class, and some of which were led by Miss Gunden and sang by the group.

The Home Economics Club met December 6. Floris Jantz reported on the Homecoming propect, which included selling refreshments at the Homecoming game. The profits amounted to about $16. The group discussed plans for making candy for Christmas boxes and also sent gifts to the Children's Home at West Liberty. Velma Frey led in group singing of carols after which Fay Plowman read the Christmas Story from Luke. A talk by Elinor Boehr was followed by an informal discussion of the customs observed at Christmas in various homes.

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UP IN THE ATOM

By Bill Pletcher

Man is really not such a slow creature as he may seem. The foot of a runner has to alternate between being still on the ground and rushing forward at twice the speed of the runner, to catch up and be planted ahead of him. If he is doing twenty miles an hour, each foot reaches, for an instant during each step, a forward speed of something like fifty miles an hour.—Science Digest, Dec.

An abnormal fear of one thing or another is called a phobia. What's your pet phobia? You haven't any? Don't be too sure. If you are an average man you have, not one, but 2.21 phobias. If you are an average woman you have 3.55 phobias.

Do you edge away from tall buildings because height makes you feel funny? Then you have acrophobia. Perhaps you shudder when a snake crosses your path. In that case you suffer from ophidiophobia. One of the most common phobias is claustrophobia, the fear of closed spaces. Surely you're not superstitious and try to avoid the number 13. If so, you have triskaidekaphobia. There are many more phobias, but we shall stop here, however; above all don't develop griphophobia, especially during semester exams. That phobia would be fear of tests and quizzes.

Perhaps you have been hearing reports that the white flour contains a chemical dangerous to human consumption. This came from the report by Sir Edward Melanby, director of the British Medical Research Committee. He found that flour, bleached with nitrogen trichloride, commonly called Agene, caused running fits in dogs. This report has caused howls far beyond the canine world.

Since then important work has been done on this problem. A research group at the University of Wisconsin has concluded that there is a species difference in response to agenized materials. Dogs and several other animals such as rabbits and cats will develop fits when fed high diet level of Agene-treated flour. However, no direct evidence that agenized flour harms human beings has been found.

In deference to the unfavorable publicity and the possibility that there might be some very long-range effect on humans, the millers are preparing to change from nitrogen trichloride to chlorine dioxide for the bleaching of flour.

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Over the Dam

Browsing through the Hesston College Journal, who should we find breaking into print but our own Ronald Graber, and it's just too good to keep!

Dear Aunt Esther,

I am 18 years of age. I have one sister 12 years of age. Her name is Elenor Louise. Dady works in the office. Our farm is twenty square feet of good sand. I raise rats in the garage and have a toy pet dog. Also I have one girl friend. My birthday is May 29, so if I have a twin please write.

May you rest in peace.

Love,
Ronald.

♧ ♧

"This," explained Dr. Paul Bender as he drew several squares on the board, "is a house and a basement. And this," as he drew a highly irregular square, "is the furnace."

Exclaimed Dave Krogh, "I'll buy it!"

♧ ♧

Myrl Nafziger, a man of wide experience, says, "Let your yea be yea, and your nay be—Well, I have other plans. The comment arose during a discussion of Professor Wengers chapel talk.

♧ ♧

Fred Erb: Did Ferris see you?
Levi Hartzler: Ferris who?
Fred: The big wheel down at the circus.
Levi: Yes, and I sat on him, too.

♧ ♧

Doctor Miller, after attempting for weeks to read the hopeless scawl of Bob Nice, finally announced, "Bob, I hope I've written your grade so you can't read it!"

♧ ♧

Mel Loewen, before taking a test in one of his courses, "I sure am lucky. I skipped class most of the time, so now I don't have any notes I have to review."

♧ ♧

Did you ever hear about the student who thought the math room was in the Ad Building?

♧ ♧

The Brotherhood of Bachelors, that growing society that is threatening to replace literaries, recently entered the political field by sending letters of condolence to some of the presidential hopefuls. After an anxious period of waiting the replies have come.

From Arthur Godfrey, who got 4 votes: "Dear fellows: Thanks a million for the degree . . . I sure do appreciate your thinking of me . . ."

From R. Burdell Bixby, personal secretary of Governor Dewey: "In the absence of Governor Dewey from Albany, I want to acknowledge your letter written for the Brotherhood of Bachelors. At the first opportunity, the Governor will see your letter and will, I know, very much appreciate the generous sentiments which you express concerning the election."

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Dr. Ira L. Eby
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Varsity Crew Drubs Alumni In Annual Homecoming Tilt

In a gymnasium which groaned under its overburden of humanity, the varsity courtmen defeated a spirited alumni crew 60-33. Although somewhat outclassed the alumni quintet lacked nothing in spirit and aggressiveness as they made the game exciting to the very end.

Varsity coach Roman Gingerich started Ray Bair and Jim Yoder at the forward posts, W. Sutter at center and Bill Swartzentruber and H. "Sarge" Yoder at the guards. The scoring opened with "Sarge" Yoder scoring on an angle set shot for the varsity. This initial score was quickly followed by B. Swartzentruber's lay up, a rebound tip by Sutter and another lay up by S. Yoder before Dean Swartzentruber scored a double foul for the alumni. With less than three minutes played the varsity led 8-2. After a college time out R. Bair scored on a foul but his lay up was equaled by J. Holloway's beautiful hook from side court. Bill Swartzentruber tallied two fouls and a lay up and Jim Yoder a one hand set before the alumni finally rebounded on one handers by D. Swartz and C. Gunden plus a foul by Holloway. Before the quarter ended two lay ups by Unzicker and B. Swartzentruber and a foul by Sutter gave the varsity a 22-9 advantage.

Play in the second quarter was slower. Jay Holloway's hook shot from the foul circle with fouls by D. Swartz and C. Gunden narrowed the count to 22-13 and brought a hope to the alumni that was literally fleeting as Unzicker's one-hander and D. Krogh's push shot and foul reinstated the varsity's lead. A foul by Holloway was matched by B. Swartzentruber. Then Krogh and A. Meyer produced lay ups for the varsity and Unzicker converted one of two free throw attempts. The half ended as D. Swartz scored a free throw for the alumni reducing the varsity's commanding lead to 35-15.

After the intermission the revitalized alumni played its best basketball against the varsity's freshman squad. D. Swartz bucketed a free throw and F. Swartz followed with two successful conversions before Gingerich's hook and Oesch's one-hander counted for the varsity. Oesch and Holloway traded free throws but Nafziger and Steiner both counted field goals for the varsity. Holloway and Steiner exchanged long set shots followed by a wholesale exchange of free throws. Gingerich and Oesch for the varsity and F. Swartz and D. Swartz for the alumni. Oesch tallied on a short jump shot and C. Gunden in a foul after which Holloway hit on another beautiful hook from side court as the quarter ended College 50, Alumni 26.

In the final period the fatigued alumni team nearly equaled the varsity point for point. Sutter and Holloway exchanged fouls; R. Bair and Holloway field goals, Meyer and D. Swartz hooks, Meyer and F. Swartz free throws, Swartz getting two of them. Then in the closing seconds Meyer scored on a left hand hook and Cocanower on a tip in. The final score was varstiy 60, alumni 33.

ALUMNI GAME BOX SCORE

Varsity (60)	G	F	P
Bair	2	1	5
Unzicker	2	3	7
A. Meyer	3	7	7
Cocanower	1	0	2
Jim Yoder	1	0	2
M. Miller	0	0	0
Oesch	2	2	6
Sutter	1	2	4
Krogh	2	1	5
Gingerich	1	1	3
H. Yoder	2	0	4
Nafziger	1	0	2
Swartzentruber	3	3	9
Steiner	2	0	4
Totals	23	14	60

Alumni (33)	G	F	P
Holloway	5	4	14
Dick Hostetler	0	2	2
E. Gunden	0	0	0
F. Swartz	2	4	8
Don Hostetler	0	0	0
C. Gunden	1	2	4
G. Miller	0	0	0
Totals	8	17	33

Varsity Girls Down Alumni Quintet 25-10

The annual Homecoming game on November 27 marked another victory for the varsity over the alumni.

At half time the varsity held an 11-1 lead. They more than doubled that score in the second half, with the alumni gaining 9 points to make the final score 25-10.

High scorer for the varsity was V. Moyer with 8 points. L. Byler topped the scoring list for the alumni with 6 points. The guards are not to be forgotten, either, for their good job. They really held the alumni back!

The line up for both teams was:

Varsity	FG	FT	T
V. Moyer, f	4	0	8
T. Derstine, f	1	0	2
L. Yoder, f	2	1	5
R. Gunden, f	2	0	4
M. Steiner, f	0	0	0
K. Bohn, f	0	0	0
L. Conrad, f	3	0	6

Guards: D. Leichty, R. Eigsti, R. O. Yoder, J. Thut, C. Richard, M. P. Yoder, C. Hertzler.

Alumni	FG	FT	T
L. Byler, f	2	2	6
S. Esh, f	0	0	0
E. Hartzler, f	0	0	0
L. Davidhiser, f	0	0	0
M. K. Plank, f	2	0	4
S. Easch, f	0	0	0

Guards: B. Detweiler, C. Hertzler, Ellen Miller, Doreen Graber, M. Shirtz.

Basketball, contin'd

Jr. I Downs Sr. I 34-23

With a 21-point second half deluge Jr. I won going away in their traditional battle with Sr. I; score 34-23. The Jrs., who figured to win as they chose, ran into complications, chief of which was one Cal Redekop who played a game under the nets befitting his size. Close guarding by the Srs. held the score to 13-12 at half time. After the intermission the Jrs. rallied behind "Sarge" Yoder to pull away from Condensed box scores (G.F.P.):

Junior I (34)—P. Yoder 011, Hartman 226, V. Miller 006, A. Meyer 000, D. Krogh 4-2-10, J. D. Hostetler 022, B. Swartz 215, H. Yoder 5-0-10.

Senior I (23)—C. Yoder 215, O. Miller 102, Redecop 317, J. Rohrer 204, Boehr 215.

Frosh I Dumps Frosh III

Big Earl Sutter sparked Freshman III as it held Frosh I 8-8 at the quarter. In the second quarter Cocanower was the big wheel as Frosh I begun to pull away. As the second half started, Frosh I added to its lead, piling up a 20-12 advantage. Frosh III kept fighting till the end and several times narrowed the gap to five points, but finally had to give in as Frosh I took its third in a row. The final score was 37-19. Condensed box scores (G.F.P.):

Frosh I (31)—Oesch 237, Cocanower 419, Nafziger 102, Gingerich 215, Smoker 000. E. Miller 033, D. Steiner 215.

Frosh III (19)—B. Miller 317, T. Keenan 000, D. Witmer 011, E. Sutter 215, Jerold Miller 102, R. Hostetler 215, J. Schultz 102.

Senior I 26, Frosh III 20

Showing surprising strength, the short but scrappy Frosh III quintet forced Sr. I to their limit before bowing by a 26-20 count. Leading by but two points with two minutes to go, the upperclassmen iced the game with successive goals by Redekop and Boehr. E. Sutter, Frosh center, took scoring honors with 12 points, while Carl Yoder's free throws were all his team converted.

Condensed box scores:

Sr. I (26)—Gingerich 000, Boehr 408, Redekop 204, C. Yoder 168, O. Miller 306. Totals 10-6-26.

Frosh III (20)—Hurst 000, D. Hostetler 000, Schultz, 000, Witmer 000, B. Miller 102, E. Sutter 6012, T. Keenan 204, J. Miller 102. Totals 10-0-20.

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Basketball Holds

The court sport, basketball, holds sway. The hardwood floor gets from 3 to 7 poundings daily in tournament games alone. It does its duty well.

Here is what happened in the old gym during the first weeks of A and B League play.

Frosh I Edges Frosh II, 29-23

Raising the curtain on the 1948-49 basketball season Frosh I battled a surprisingly strong Frosh II outfit for a 29-23 victory. Despite the superior height of Gingerich and Cocanower, Frosh I was unable to control the boards decisively and had to rely on greater marksmanship from out-court for their victory.

Condensed box scores are as follows (G.F.P.):

Frosh I (29—Oesch 3511, Nafziger 317, Cocanower 113, Gingerich 215, E. Miller 102, J. Miller 000, Steiner 011. Totals 10-9-29.

Frosh II (23)—Tony 408, Cullar 124, Conrad 000, Rheinheimer 124, Hershberger 011, Hoffman 022, Smucker 011, H. Yoder 113. Totals 7-9-23.

Soph I Trounces Soph II 43-24

In the opening tilt for both clubs, Soph I sparkled to much class for a game but undermanned Soph II team. With Jim Yoder, Jim Greiner and W. Sutter controlling both boards, Soph I scored almost at will. Sutter hit consistently on rebounds and one-handers from the corner as he topped the scorers with 17 points.

Condensed box scores (G.F.P.):

Unzicker 4412, M. Miller 306, Sutter 817, Jim Yoder 306, J. Greiner 102, Joe Yoder 000. Totals 19-5-43.

Soph II (24)—Diller 000, Hostetler 226, Hollopeter 4210, J. Miller 102, G. Horst 102, Sol Yoder 000, Hoover 204. Totals 10-4-24.

Junior I Opens with a Win

Junior I, captained by Art Meyer, opened their 1948-49 season with an impressive 45-25 victory over Junior II. Junior I moved to a 10-1 advantage at the quarter. In the second quarter, Saltzman and Mumaw found the range for Junior II and narrowed the margin to 16-10 at the half. Both teams opened up after half time and by the three-quarter mark it was 31-18. Meyer and Swartzentruber dropped in three baskets apiece in the last quarter as Junior I kept pulling away. Walter Mumaw has been chosen captain of Junior II.

Condensed box scores (G.F.P.):

Junior I (45)—P. Yoder 011, V. Miller 204, A. Meyer 4210, Swartzentruber 9018, H. Yoder 5010, H. Hartman 102, J. Hostetler 000. Totals 21-3-45.

Junior II (25)—R. Saltzman 215, W. Mumaw 5010, D. Lehman 011, M. Swartley 113, M. Sommers 306, J. K. Miller 000, M. Krabill 000. Totals 11-3-25.

Sophs Take Hockey Title In Close Game

Saturday, Nov. 27, climaxed the field-hockey season as two unbeaten teams, Soph and Jr.-Sr., met on athletic field.

The Sophs took the ball in the first bully at center and soon drove it into the striking circle. With a mighty stroke, I. Alderfer made the first goal. The juniors threatened often and in the beginning of the second half, tied the game with D. Leichty's goal.

It was in the last minute of the game before either team could score again. This time it was M. P. Yoder who made a goal for the sophomores.

In the final bully the juniors took the ball down the field and without a doubt were headed for another goal, but the game ended on the 25-yard line.

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Frosh I Drubs Soph II

Don Steiner and Clayton Gingerich led Freshman I to a 13-4 lead at the end of the quarter. In the second quarter the Freshman added to their lead as they worked the ball in to score. The Sophomores were unable to pass in and were forced to shoot from the outside. The score at half time was 29-4. The game began to get rough as the third quarter passed but the Freshmen dominated play the whole way. Final 43-23.

Condensed box score:

Freshman I (43) — Oesch 124, Cocanower 226, Nafziger 2410, Gingerich 317, Steiner 5010, Smoker 113, E. Miller 113. Totals 17-9-43.

Sophomore II (23) — Hoover 000, Hollopeter 113, Diller 000, S. Yoder 215, J. Miller 204, Hochstetler 306, C. Miller 000, G. Horst 135. Totals 9-5-23.

Junior I Whips Soph I

Everybody was expecting fireworks as these two highly rated teams met. The playing was slow in the first quarter, however, as both teams found it difficult to work the ball in. The Juniors led 8-7 at the quarter. The Sophomores went ahead for a moment in the second quarter but the Juniors really put the heat on then and had a 25-11 advantage at half time. The second half started slowly and roughly. There were very few field goals until near the end of the period when both teams let loose a flurry of baskets. The quarter ended 38-20. Dave Krogh put on a one-man show as the game neared the end and had the Juniors in front 44-22 at the automatic. The Sophomores rallied in the final minutes and brought the score up to 45-31 at the end.

Condensed box score:

Soph I (31)—W. Unzicker 339, D. Mast 033, W. Sutter 237, J. Greiner 011, Joe Yoder 113, Jim Yoder 408. Totals 10-11-31.

Junior I (45)—P. Yoder 124, V. Miller 215, A. Meyer 135, J. Hostetler 000, D. Krogh 3214, H. Yoder 3410, B. Swartzentruber 317. Totals 16-13-45.

Sr. I 26, Jr. II 24

In a game which had a story book ending, Sr. I edged Jr. II 26-24, to remain undefeated. Trailing throughout, the Seniors fought an uphill battle until Boehr's field goal put them one point ahead with a half minute to play. With 7 seconds to play, Dave Lehman converted his seventh consecutive free throw to tie the game. Carl Yoder took the ensuing pass, dribbled down court, arched a one-hander from behind the foul circle and the final whistle blew as the ball swished through.

Condensed box score:

Sr. I (26)—Boehr 419, Gingerich 000, Miller 306, Redekop 102, C. Yoder 306, J. Rohrer 102, B. Bender 011. Totals 12-2-26.

Jr. II (24)—Salzman 000, Sommers 000, Harnish 000, Mumaw 215, Lehman 2711, J. K. Miller 102, Swartly 226, Krabill 000. Totals 7-10-24.

Said the one Swedish ox to the other. This is no yoking matter.

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Frosh II Triumphs Over Frosh III

The scoring in the evenly matched Frosh II vs Frosh III game opened with Jack Miller and L. Hurst exchanging free throws. Frosh II doubled the score by the first quarter 10-5. Then Frosh III came driving back. Sutter, with the aid of his trusty guards, made it 14-11 by the half and kept climbing but never reached the peak. Frosh II was determined to have this one for itself. However, not until Frosh II started to feed the ball to Jack Miller who spearheaded a terrific comeback teamed with Tonie Alvarez did the scoreboard change to 30-26 at the final whistle in favor of Frosh II.

Condensed box score:

Frosh II (30) — Reinheimer 011, Alvarez 211, Conrad 113, Jack Miller 6315, H. Yoder 102, M. Cullar 124, Hershberger 000. Totals 11-8-30.

Frosh III (26)—Keenan 000, Bruce Miller 204, D. Witmer 102, Larry Hurst 124, E. Sutter 4311, Jerold Miller 011, J. Schultz 000, R. Hostet-

Soph I Romps Over Jr. II 58-16

In a lopsided battle the colorful Soph I quintet could do no wrong as they swamped the Junior II team 58-16. W. Sutter, who is usually deadly underneath, did some spectacular shooting from the corners. M. Miller's sets from center court were unerring and Unzicker drove in repeatedly for lay ups. The juniors, who have played better games, weren't able to cope with the wide open game of the Sophs.

Condensed box scores:

Soph I (58)—Unzicker 5212, Miller 5414, Sutter 10020, Greiner 102, Joe Yoder 000, Jim Yoder 328, Dick Mast 102. Totals 25-8-58.

Jr. II (16)—Salzman 102, Sommers 102, Harnish 215, Krabill 000, J. K. Miller 000, Swartly 215, Lehman 000. Totals 7-2-16.

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The Goshen

COLLEGE RECORD

Volume 50. Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, January 11, 1949 No. 7

Bible Term Brings Thirty Students; Ten on Faculty of Six-week School

Goshen College welcomes a group of new students to the forty-ninth annual Winter Bible School held on the campus. This special Bible term extends over a six-weeks period which began January 3 and continues until February 11. Although last year Winter Bible School could not be held on the campus, it has been possible to accommodate these students this year.

Thirty students from seven states have enrolled for this special term. Indiana leads in representation with 17. Illinois has sent four; Michigan and Colorado each three; Iowa, Ohio and New York each one.

Again this year D. A. Yoder, pastor of the Olive Mennonite church, is the principal of the Bible term. Roy D. Roth from East Peoria, Ill., pastor of the Pleasant Hill Mennonite church, is his assistant. Other members of the teaching staff are John E. Gingerich from Elkhart, pastor of the Prairie Street Mennonite church, Miriam Charles, a former instructor in Education here, and John D. Zehr from Manson, Iowa, who is now a student in the Biblical Seminary. Members of the faculty who are on the staff are John Mosemann, Howard Charles, John Umble, Dwight Weldy, and Lloyd Conrad.

A variety of subjects are being offered to the short term students. Twelve different courses under the division of Bible study may be taken. Two courses of Bible doctrine and also two of church history and missions are being taught. Six courses, such as public speaking, the Christian home, and hymn appreciation, may be selected to aid in practical work. A chorus, directed by Merrill Swartley has been organized for all Winter Bible School students who wish to participate.

We wish for these students a profitable period of study and fellowship while they are with us.

Historical Society Plans European Church Lecture

What are the actual facts concerning the living conditions and the problems facing our European brothers and sisters? The Mennonite Historical Society program planned for 7 o'clock, Jan. 21, in Chapel Hall, is designed to answer this question in a special way.

Dean Bender, president of the Mennonite Historical Society, will present a lecture, "With the Mennonites of Post-war Europe", illustrated with one hundred kodachrome slides. These pictures were taken by Dean Bender during his travels in Europe last year when he was sent overseas as a representative of the MCC.

The fact that there are slides on Germany, Poland, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, France, Switzerland, and Italy indicates the wide scope of the lecture. Also included in the collection of slides are a set of pictures on Berlin and pictures on the work of the MCC in Europe.

Students who have made application to become members of the society will be received at this meeting. Any person wishing to become a member may yet do so by getting in touch with Nelson Springer. All students whether or not they are members of the society are invited to attend the programs which it sponsors.

Smith Estate Donates Scholarships, Prizes

The $70,000 estate of the late Dr. C. Henry Smith will be used to further peace education in Mennonite colleges, according to the historian's will. The will provides for a trust fund, whose income will eventually be used for scholarships and peace oratorical prizes.

Half of the income will be available as scholarships at Goshen and Bluffton for descendants of Dr. Smith's father. The other part will be used as peace oratorical prizes at Bluffton, Goshen, Hesston, Bethel, and Tabor.

To all who in one way or another remembered me during my illness, I thank you!—Mary Margaret Miller.

Burkholder Tells Of China's Plight

Shall we go forward in China? Dare Christians venture beyond the iron curtain? Is our God as strong as the Russians? Are there any Daniels who will venutre into the influence of this modern Babolonia, counting all things but loss for Christ?

A noted historian said that when it becomes dark enough the stars appear. Does this mean that the true Christians in China contrast

LAWRENCE BURKHOLDER

with their godless neighbors will be the stars that appear through China's hovering darkness? This historian also said it grows darkest just before dawn. Can the darkness of communism be streaked with the dawn of new light and life in Christ Jesus?

It was an eye-opening scene that Lawrence Burkholder, pioneer relief and missionary worker for the Mennonite church in China, pictured at Vespers on Sunday. After having been in China about three and one-half years, and having helped to locate a field suitable for mission work, he presented a vivid picture of that country's need.

Semester Exams Loom Before Students; Musical Aspirants Face Recital as Test

Examination Schedule

Monday, January 17

9:30-11:25 a. m.—The Mennonite Community; School Management; Teaching of Social Studies (Sc. 20); Personal Hygiene.

11:30-11:45—Chapel.

1:00-2:55—Elementary German A and B (Sc. 15); Elementary Spanish A (Ad. 32); Elementary Spanish B (Ad 33).

3:00-4:55—Intermediate German A and B (Sc. 15); Intermediate Spanish A (Sc 20); Intermediate Spanish B (Sc 21).

Tuesday, January 18

7:30-9:25—Introduction to Philosophy A and B (Sc 15); English I A (Sc 04); English I B (Ad 20); English I C (Ad 32); English I D (Sc 20); English I E (Sc 21); Speech for Teachers B (Ad 04).

9:30-11:25—Elementary Harmony; Discussion; Principles of Economics; General Botany; Nutrition and Dietetics; Missions; Qualitative Analysis; Principles of Sociology A.

11:30-11:45—Chapel.

1:00-2:55 — English Literature; Counterpoint; House Planning and Furnishing; Biblical History; Shorthand B; Principles of Sociology B; Introduction to Christianity A and B; Speech for Teachers A.

3:00-4:55—Creative Writing; Intermediate French; Analysis of Musical Form; Public Speaking A; Introductory Cost Accounting; Elementary Nutrition; O. T. History and Survey; Intermediate N. T. Greek; Methods and Materials in Christian Education for Children; Principles of Teaching (Sc 15); Secondary Education.

7:00 P. M.—Chorister Training; English Literature 401; Oil Painting (gym); Interpretation; Labor Problems; Teaching of Physical Science; New Testament Book Study; Teaching of Language and Composition; Educational Psychology.

Wednesday, January 19

7:30-9:25 — Elementary French; Sight Singing and Dictation; American Government; Teaching of Home Economics; College Geometry; General Physics; Individual and Group Recreation; Old Testament Poetry; N. T. Book Study; General Psychology A.

9:30-11:25—World Literature A (Sc 20); World Literature B (Ad 23); World Literature C (Sc 21).

11:30-11:45—Chapel.

1:00-2:55—Teaching of English; History and Appreciation of Music; Shorthand A; Recent European History; Science Survey 101 and 102; Embryology (Sc 20); Clothing Selection and Textiles; Quantity Cookery; Trigonometry; Elementary Greek; Biblical Introduction; Church History Survey; Methods of Christian Work; Teaching of Reading.

3:00-4:55 — Marketing; Recent American History; Human Anatomy and Physiology; Organic Chemistry; Foods and Cookery; Elementary Algebra; Apostolic History; Children's Literature.

5:00—Public School Art A.

Thursday, January 20

7:30-9:25 — French Composition; Public Speaking B; American History; General Zoology; Physical Geography; Advanced Problems in Home Economics; Engineering Drawing; Gospel of John; Systematic Theology.

9:30-11:25—Introduction to Civilization A (Sc 15); Introduction to Civilization B (Ad 33); Introduction to Civilization C (Ad 04).

11:30-11:45—Chapel.

1:00-2:55 — Introduction to the Fine Arts B; Goethe and Schiller; High School Music Methods; Teaching of Language and Composition; Optics.

3:00-4.55 — Introduction to the Fine Arts A; Elementary Sight Singing B; Insects; Teaching of Physical Education; Standard American Speech; General Chemistry B (Sc 15).

Friday, January 21

7:30-9:25 — Public Speaking C; Homiletics; Introduction to Education; Symphonic Instruments; Secretarial Accounting.

9:30-11:25—General Chemistry A (Sc 15); Advanced Harmony; Typewriting; Child Welfare; Corinthians and Ephesians; Psychology of Childhood.

11:30-11:45—Chapel.

1:00-2:55—American Literature; Principles of Accounting (Ad 33); Applied Hygiene; Calculus; Church History (Sc 15); General Psychology B; Introduction to Christanity C; Advanced Sight Singing and Dictation (Ad 23).

3:00-4:55—Elementary Sight Singing A; Teaching the Commercial Subjects; Principles of Arithmetic; Mennonite History (Sc 15); Mennonite Principles (Sc 15).

5:00—Public School Art B.

Saturday, January 22

8:25—Design and Crafts.

Exams will be held in the room the class met during the semester, unless otherwise indicated. Please report all conflicts to the Dean's Office.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, Jan. 12, 7:00—Voice Recital.

Friday, Jan. 14, 7:00—Men's Discussion Contest; 8:30—Basketball.

Sunday, Jan. 16, 3:30 — Vesper service.

Monday, Jan. 17 - Friday, Jan. 21—Semester exams.

Friday, Jan. 21, 7:00—Mennonite Historical Program.

Saturday, Jan. 22—Registration of new students for second semester.

Monday, Jan. 24, 7:30 a. m.—Second Semster begins; 4:15—Women's Literary meetings; 7:00—German Club, Spanish Club, Elementary Ed Club.

Tuesday, Jan. 25, 4:15—Men's Literary meetings.

Thursday, Jan. 27—Next issue of RECORD.

February to Bring Religious Meets

"Christian Discipleship" is the vital theme around which the coming Christian Life Conference is planned. This conference is one of the highlights of every G. C. year and the program for this year promises another refreshing series of meetings. Sessions will begin in chapel Friday, February 4, and close Sunday evening, February 6.

Roy Roth, Lawrence Burkholder, J. D. Graber, J. C. Wenger, Howard Charles, H. S. Bender, and Milo Kauffman are scheduled to speak. John Mosemann, E. E. Miller and Roy Roth will act as moderator, assistant moderator and chorister.

The Board of Education will meet February 7 and 8 at the Prairie Street Mennonite Church in Elkhart.

February 9 to 11 is the time for which the annual Ministers' Week is scheduled. Plans for speakers are still indefinite but Bishop Ray L. Yoder, moderator of the Indiana-Michigan Conference, will act as moderator for the Ministers' Week program.

A committee composed of Mrs. Amsa Kauffman, Mrs. John Mosemman and Mrs. D. A. Yoder is planning a ministers' wives meeting for Friday, p. m., Feb. 11.

Auroras, Adelphians In Discussion Contest

Friday evening, January 14, the twenty-fourth annual Men's Discussion Contest will be held in Assembly Hall. The Aurora Literary Society sponsors this program and awards a prize to the winner. The presiding chairman will be Bill Pletcher and the winner will be chosen by a group of judges.

The following people are participating in the contest: Ben Kenagy, an Adelphian will speak on "How Important is Your Ancestry?"; Roy Bucher, an Adelphian, plans to discuss work in mental institutions with the subject "Are You Crazy?" Ralph Wade, an Aurora, intends to speak on the subject of communication through the arts, particularly that of painting. John A. Hostetler, an Adelphian, has chosen to speak on the philosophy of building new communities. His discussion is entitled "Move or Be Moved". Albert Meyer and Art Moser, both Auroras, have not decided on a subject yet.

Forensic events in the future are the Freshman Men's Discussion Contest to be held Friday, February 18, and the Women's Discussion Contest to be held Friday, March 18.

Voice, Piano Recitals

Wednesday afternoon, January 12, at 4:00 p. m., Dwight Weldy's voice students will give a recital in the music room adjoining Chapel Hall to anybody who is interested. Following is the program:

Joyce Long—Still As the Night.

Paul Diener — The Rose Complained.

Royce Saltzman—By the Sea.

Betty Ebersole—My Love Rode By My Window.

Carol Hostetler—Such A Lil' Fellow.

Helen Thut—Farewell.

Miriam Keim—Verdant Meadows.

Bob Miller—Bread of Heaven.

Leonard Hurst—On Songs Bright Pinions.

Lloyd Nafziger—The Sandman.

Lee Kanagy—Dedication.

Sylvia Gross—The Lotus Flower.

Lester Ebersole—Love Song.

Gerhard Nickel—Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child.

Jim Martin—In the Gloaming.

See **Culture Vulture** for information concerning piano recital.

Massanari Completes Ph.D. Requirements

Professor Karl L. Massanari passed the oral examination for his Doctor of Education degree at the University of Illinois last Friday. This completes all the requirements for the degree, which will be formally conferred at the midwinter commencement on February 6.

Professor Roy Umble reports he has made the completion of requirements for the Ph.D. degree in Speech at Northwestern University his new year's resolution.

My, How You College Students Rush!

Americans are often accused by visiting Europeans of habitually rushing for no legitimate reason. These same rushing Americans, when visiting the campus, are often heard to say, "My, how you college students rush!" And we do. Many of us probably realized the truth of the fact during the Christmas vacation. We remember that strange feeling we had during the first few days at home. We could get up at 9 a. m. and still have breakfast. We had no 7:30 class or any other early appointment to meet. We were, generally speaking, our own bosses. And that was the cause for this strange feeling. There was nothing we had to hurry and do at that moment. Yet we felt there should be. We were in the habit of hurrying and we found we could not take things easy. We had no 7:30 class and still we got awake just as if we did. We could, of course, clear our minds, roll over and again go to sleep. But the fact remains, we hurry and we find it hard to change.

After the first few days of vacation, we had ourselves under control enough to be able to enjoy a day with nothing special planned to do. Vacation ended and we returned to college and to hustling again. Now the realization comes to us, strange as it may seem, that the habit of hurrying that required only a few days to break, requires at least a week to reacquire. That can mean but one thing. Hurrying must be a good habit or else it would be more easily acquired. Most Goshen College students would agree that hurrying is a good habit for the main and simple reason that they themselves do it.

JAN 13 '49

GOSHEN COLLEGE LIBRARY

. . . He Is a Liar

"If anyone says 'I love God', and hates his brother, he is a liar; for he who does not love his brother whom he has seen, cannot love God whom he has not seen." I John 4:20.

Only recently the impact of this truth struck me. Of course, we love those in our immediate orbits. But what about the fellow you always ignore? What about the fellow who spoke a harsh word to you the other day? In the Biblical sense these, too, are our brothers.

We love Christ not as much as we love our best friends, but as we love our enemies. Is there someone that "gets on your nerves?" Remember that you cannot love Christ more than him. If we always keep this in mind, our lives will surely be more peaceful and prosperous.—O.

The 'Y' and Wherefore

The groups of students who went out on gospel team tours during Christmas vacation had many interesting experiences. Several of these students would like to share with you a few aspects of their tours.

Ray Bair—The tour that we were privileged to go on took us to eight places in Michigan and two in Ontario. We also made a 30 minute radio broadcast over CFCO in Chatham, Ontario, and gave a 45 minute program over WMPC (Where Many Preach Christ) at Lapeer, Michigan. The quartet and myself especially enjoyed listening to Pyarelal Malagar give his challenging messages at the different churches. These, together with the many personal contacts and the warm reception given to us at all the communities by the people and most generally by the weatherman, too, were the highlights of our tour.

Edward Kauffman—Belleville, Martinsburg, Grantham, Souderton, Johnstown, Springs—these names have suddenly taken on new meaning for me. As Paul expected to be strengthened by the mutual faith of him and the Romans, so we who have gone out in gospel teams have been strengthened by our fellowship with Christian people. I believe that this type of experience is profitable for the teams that go out, for the congregations to which they go, for Goshen College, and most important of all for the cause of the Kingdom of Christ.

Ada Shaum—It is difficult to put into words the personal values of a gospel team tour. Even though most of the audiences in the churches we visited were not large, we always enjoyed a bond of fellowship as Christians. The programs, important as they were, did not compare in value to the making of new friendships and the renewing of old. These contacts plus our visits in the homes of the church communities helped us to broaden our vision and inspired us to greater service for the Kingdom of God.

Royce Saltzman—The four days during Christmas vacation that we fellows (The Ambassadors) toured in Pennsylvania were truly delightful and interesting. With Edward Kauffman as our speaker, we took part in five services bringing the song and spoken word to many hearts and at the same time receiving the satisfaction that we were helping to further the cause of Christ.

The hospitality was "great" and we enjoyed every bit of it—even down to the barren humor of Don Snapp, which he so tastefully offered during the evening meal at M.C.C. in Akron. Needless to say, we had lots of fun and were happy for the privilege of representing Goshen College.

Arlin Shisler—All in all we feel our tour was quite successful. The audiences were not always large, but they all were exceptionally receptive and appreciative. We greatly enjoyed giving all our programs. However, our leader, Frederick Erb, didn't find anything out about the first two because he was stranded somewhere between Detroit and nowhere.

Everywhere we went we were greeted with warm hospitality. Although we greatly enjoyed giving our programs, we were more glad for the opportunity of making new and renewing old acquaintances. We are especially grateful for the enjoyable times we had in the homes of our fellow classmates—Beulah Troyer, Paul Stoll, and Ethel Zehr.

'Voice of the College' Schedule

Each Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. WTRC, 1340 AM.

Jan. 11—Spartan Quartet
Jan. 18—Professor Weldy
Jan. 25.—Collegiate Chorus
Feb. 1—Speech Dept.
Feb. 8—Vesper Quartet
Feb. 15—A Cappella Chorus

VIEWS

Edgar Metzler

Last Monday morning Joe and Julie trudged down the dusty road with that post-vacation hesitancy that belies any sentimental charm of the little red school house. Only in their case it wasn't red, and really shouldn't be called a schoolhouse, but it was. Julie once cut her lip when she tripped over one of the boards that was loose. When rain fell on the little shack teacher let Mose and Lawrence sit with some one else so their black, kinky hair wouldn't get wet from rain dripping through the holes in the roof. This was Joe's third year there. Once he had heard his dad and some other men down at the gin talking about a new school, but when the white boss came around they started discussing the fish over in Polly's Hole. Last Wednesday teacher brought her portable radio along to school to listen to the State of the Union speech given by the President of the United States to Congress. She and some of the older pupils listened with eager, hopeful ears for his program concerning civil rights, but the honorable Mr. Harry Truman made only a passing reference to this much publicized, but seemingly forgotten, attempt to eliminate racial inequality. To most of the kids in Louisiana P. S. 39 the half hour address was only so much noise out of a $36.50 Philco, but to the lawmakers in Washington it was a preview of the gigantic task which faced them in the new year, of which the kids listening to teacher's Philco were no small part.

Peter and Gretel didn't go back to school till yesterday. They walked fast, for Peter's coat was too thin and worn to keep the January air from chilling his bones and at least the schoolhouse was heated—by a big furnace in the basement. Once a week an olive drab, six-wheel truck backed into the alley behind the school and dumped it's load of coal. One day the truck driver had taken Peter and some of his friends along out ot the airport where hundreds of American planes were landing, unloading their cargo, and hurriedly taking off. Perhaps the very plane they heard over their heads as they walked into school yesterday morning was carrying the coal that would keep them warm two weeks hence. Or the eggs they would eat for brekafast next morning, and if quite lucky, the beef for Sunday dinner.

It probably never occurred to them that noon as they ate Spam sandwiches flown in on the airlift that they were part of an immense drama, a drama of international avarice—a symbol to all the world of the precariousness of peace. And as the curtain of 1949 began to rise troubled minds were anxious to see if the man in the leading role would be wearing horn rimmed glasses or a handle-bar mustache.

Chang and Sing-Fu haven't returned to school and probably won't for a while. Where they should be learning that Eskimos live in igloos and tha' nd two make four, soldier eping. The entire city is in mewhat of an uproar as 100,000 military personnel try to find a place within her already congested streets and allies. What was once the most beautiful park in Peiping is now cluttered with bristling howitzer barrels and half-tracks. Just down the street from Sing-Fu's home, coolies have been working fiendishly to complete a huge barricade. Chang feels a slight gnawing in his stomach, for food hasn't entered the city for more than a week, siege lines have cut the water pipes and rationing is tighter than ever. The gloom over the city is so thick you could almost carve a word out of the atmosphere. The word you would carve would be "defeat". And if Chang and Sing-Fu ever do return to school, the text books will probably be illustrated with little hammers and sickles and the flag in the corner will be red.

CULTURE VULTURE

By Jane Willey

In a study of the principles of art form, the eager student learns that the quality of consistency is to be highly valued. A work should have unity of basic thought or expressive idea, be it good or bad. In defiance of this aesthetic dictum, I should like to applaud certain somewhat schizophenic publications which made their incongruous way to the December newstands. In a spurt of virtue, Life magazine, Dec. 27, 1948, gave 23 pages to color reproduction of the work of the fourteenth century Florentine, Giotto. The paintings shown are from a fresco on the walls of a small chapel in Padua, Italy, and depict the life of Christ as taken from the books of the Apocrypha. These seem to be good reproductions and certainly give a very complete covering of this particular work of art. Since back issues of Life are as scarce as Debussy fugues, I suggest that anyone wanting reprints get them by quickly sending ten cents to Life, Dept. G, 9 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, N. Y.

And while we're on the subject of magazines, see if you can track down a January issue of Motive. In it you will find a rare creature indeed: an article about art written by an artist. It is very short, and gives in unusually plain and concise language the principles by which the author, Vernon Bobbitt, believes a painting is created and evaluated. It is a simple statement on a subject which is usually treated with a discouraging number of subordinate clauses and footnotes.

There are two recitals coming up this and next week. The Wednesday endeavors of the voice pupils are treated elsewhere in this issue. The piano students, on the other hand, are gleefully anticipating Saturday night, the 22nd, when, all through with their exams, they can relax in the soothing night air of Assembly Hall and draw forth sweet arpeggios from the responsive keys of our superb Steinway grand. Do come and share in this happiness.

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For Philatelists Only

The cosmopolitan atmosphere of Goshen rollege makes it a happy hunting ground for that small minority called philatelists. These people can be found snooping through their roommate's mail, waste paper baskets and other odd corners in search of stamps. Frequently they remove stamps from packages in the bookstore without notifying the owner, which is, usually, a harmless practice.

Recently a package bearing two $1 stamps was returned to the bookstore for a better address. Before Mr. Glick could readdress the box and mail it with the same stamps, someone had added the stamps to his collection, causing a two dollar loss.

The moral is obvious: go easy on hooking those stamps without permission.—O.

Still More About Literaries

Dear Editor,

It seems to me that your editorial condemning literary societies in the last issue of the Record was highly unfair. I admit that the literary societies are not literary any more, but they provide entertainment, social activity, and a sound basis for athletic competition. If they only provided the athletic competition, they would be worth keeping, because they provide the only basis for real competition in which most students on the campus are interested.

In our literaries we have thought long and intensely on this subject and while this conclusion has been debated, and there are various opinions as to what should be done, there is majority with the opinion that literaries are worth keeping, or else they would have been disbanded long ago.—David Bixler.

STUDENTS SPEAK

Those delightful days have come and gone, but now this column attempts to present a cross section of how the average GC student spent his vacation.

Gerhard von Beckerath, '49: I had an invitation to New York. I tried to see the whole town, but soon I found out it was impossible. I was particularly astonished at the slum sections. I thought things like that would be impossible in progressive America.

Gawain Koch, '50: I raised a mustache. You might add that I stayed on the campus.

Alma Kaufman, '50: I went Christmas shopping, and I spent five days making candy. I stayed up as late as I wanted to, and slept as long as I liked each morning.

Bob Smith, '52: I got 26 teeth filled and one wisdom tooth pulled. I was on a gospel team. I had a good time everywhere—each place was so different.

Mary Martin, '51: I spent the time at home—same old story. I only got five teeth filled, though. I read 25 pages of Mennonite History.

Billy Sheffer, '51: I am 5' 6" tall, and I worked for the post office. I walked around with some joker 6' 2" who walked 6 miles per hour. I am now using quarts of Sloan's liniment.

Doris Liechty, '50: I spent the time getting acquainted with my new French sister-in-law. I tried my meager French on her.

Lawrence Hurst, '52: I spent five days vacationing in Ohio. Two days I was in Chicago at the MCC meeting as one of the representatives of the Peace Society. I stayed up to 12 every night.

Vesta Moyer, '50: Beulah Marner and Evelyn Hartzler came to see me. We took them to see the sights at Valley Forge and in Phiadelphia.

Dan Sommer, '52: I attempted working (on the mornings I could get up) at a feed mill in Ohio. I learned how to ice skate, and I made a general nuisance around the place. I made several feeble attempts at studying.

Minasse Haile, '51: I waited here a week for a friend. Then we went to Chicago. We visited museums mostly.

Marian Stover, '51: I worked a few days at housecleaning. I thought about studying, but I didn't, except I read Huckleberry Finn.

Bob Harnish, '50: I went home and had a good time seeing all my old friends. Then I went to the University of Illinois to the Foreign Missions Fellowship Convention. I met a lot of interesting students and missionaries.

Barbara Brubaker, '52: I didn't do nothing.

Paul Mast, in absentia, would probably note that he spent vacation by breaking his leg by falling through a door in a haymow. He hopes to be with us again shortly. Good luck, Paul, and speedy recovery!

From the Dean to the Scholars: Questionnaires-Used or Abused

The following article was prepared by Dean Kreider, upon recommendation of the factulty, to advise all students doing research as to the necessity of proper form for questionnaires.

Questionnaires

Goshen College encourages research. Every graduate who receives a major in the Division of Social Sciences writes an extensive senior paper. Similarly all students receiving the Th.B. or B.D. degrees must complete a comprehensive research project. The sophomore thesis written during the second semester of the sophomore year provides still additional opportunities for research by Goshen College sutdents.

Questionnaires are widely used in research. The questionnaire provides information by enabling the research worker to learn the practices, opinions and general point of view of other individuals. He then has the opportunity to evaluate these facts and practices and to draw valid conclusions from them. Outstanding research in the Mennonite Church using the questionnaire method has included the Mennonite Central Committee Draft Census taken a few years ago and some of the recent work conducted by the Mennonite Research Foundation.

Most students at Goshen College have found it more desirable to work out their research propects by the use of primary sources other than questionnaires. In a few cases, however, students have felt that the questionnaire technique would gave them access to information which would not be available through the usual channels. This article is written in an attempt to give some guidance to students using questionnaires in order that they may be used more satisfactorily.

Frequently Abused

Although questionnaires may be very useful, they are also frequently open to abuse. My own office work has been handicapped by the necessity of filling out a large number of questionnaires. Some of these questionnaires come from government agencies engaged in the preparation of statistics of vital importance to the national welfare. Some of them come from accrediting agencies which need to evaluate conditions at Goshen College. Many of them come from other colleges who are trying to improve their own college programs by studying the practices of other colleges. One questionnaire recently received by my office required more than four days of secretarial and administrative time to prepare.

Since I am frequently on the receiving end of questionnaires, I would like to take this opportunity to make suggestions to those who are contemplating sending them.

Suggestions for Questionnaires

1. Remember that too many people are preparing questionnaires. Therefore, ask yourself: "Is my questionnaire necessary? Is it significant? Is there any other way to get the same information?"

2. If you prepare a questionnaire, make certain that the questions are brief and clear. Avoid asking vague questions which require essay type answers; for example, "What is your opinion of the millennium?" Some of the people to whom you address questionnaires could probably write entire books on a subject such as that.

3. Avoid unreasonable requests for data which may involve digging far back into the past to get information not readily assembled.

4. Try out the questionnaire on some of your best friends before sending it to others. If they appear to be too busy to cooperate with you, you can rest assured that people who do not know you will also be too busy.

5. Be certain that the questionnaire is carefully checked by a faculty member. He can tell you not only whether your questions are well phrased but whether it is desirable to gather the material you want by the questionnaire method.

6. Wait approximately one month between the time you get your first inspiration for your questionnaire and the time that you actually send it out. In the meantime, you may find the desired information in other published studies. If so, the need for the questionnaire will have disappeared and all concerned will be spared considerable mental anguish.

By Bill Pletcher

Do you know why the top surface of a lake freezes before the bottom? Doesn't it seem logical that the freezing would start at the bottom and go up? The answer to these questions involves the peculiar expansion of water. Water has the greatest density at 4 degrees centigrade. In other words a given volume of water will weigh the most at this temperature. If water at 4° C. is heated or cooled, it will expand and become less dense.

The water in a pond cools first at the surface. As the liquid contracts and becomes denser it sinks to the bottom. This process continues until all of the water reaches 4° C. or 39.2° on the Fahrenheit scale. When the water cools below this temperature it expands and becomes less dense. Because it is less dense it will float on the surface. Therefore, it is the surface water that reaches the freezing temperature of zero degrees centigrade first and freezes. Then the ice will float on the surface just as it does in a glass of water.

☆

Do you know that one of the earliest matches was made by coating wooden sticks with a mixture of potassium chlorate and sugar and tipping them with surfur? It was lighted by sticking it into shredded asbestos impregnated with concentrated sulfuric acid.

☆

Attention everyone!! Keep the night of Feb. 14 open. Big things are brewing in the Science Department.

☆

Do you know why the sky is blue? All gases have a tendency to be blue because they are composed of molecules which are small compared to the lengths of the waves which transmit light. As blue light is roughly but ⅘ as long in wavelength as red light, the scattering of blue is about 5 times as great as the scattering of red. The long intervening stretch of air is scattering to us predominantly bluish light and so the sky seems blue. All of its gases join to make the sky blue, although they have inherently no dyeing properties at all.

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◆ AROUND THE CAMPUS ◆

CLUBS

The Music Club met Monday, December 13. A panel, consisting of Ralph Wade, chairman, John Mark Yoder, Ruth O. Yoder, Gertrude Moyer, and Royce Saltzman discussed the topic of "What Constitutes Religious Music?" J. C. Wenger then evaluated good hymns, summarizing and giving practical suggestions.

A cabin party was held by the Elementary Education Club on Monday, December 13. The group played games and two children from Parkside Elementary School recited poems and sang. Miss Royer gave a few remarks, after which refreshments of hot chocolate and cookies were served.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

The conjoint literaries met on December 13 at 4:15. The Avons and Auroras presented a play which emphasized the true meaning of Christmas. A selected group of carolers sang the familiar carols, bringing gladness to the unsatisfied family in the play.

At the Vesperian-Adelphian program, Cal Redekop served as master of ceremonies. George Mark gave a humorous reading after an original poem by Marie Gingrich. A piano solo by John Weber and talks by four students on the reality of Santa Claus concluded the program.

DINING HALL STAFF HOLDS CHRISTMAS PARTY

On Tuesday, December 14, the dining hall staff enjoyed a Christmas party. Fern Hershey served as hostess and the punch, cookies, and nuts were eaten by candlelight. John Weber furnished piano music which was followed by a quiz program, with Willie Hunsberger as master of ceremonies and Royce Saltzman as the advertiser of "Long John" candy bars. Alice Gerber gave a humorous reading after which Santa Claus distributed gifts to the guests.

PRESIDENT ATTENDS MEETING

President Miller is attending the thirty-fifth annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges in New York City, January 10 to 12. In connection with this meeting, President Miller will also attend the meetings of the Association of Church Related Colleges, as well as the Council of Mennonite and Affiliated Colleges.

WEDDINGS

December 31—Herb Yoder and Dorothy Beason of Bellfontaine, Ohio.

January 29—Jim Bowden and Ann Sturton of Lansing, Michigan.

Spring—Ernest Shank and Elizabeth Howell of Lakeland, Florida.

(See Engagements, col. 5)

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

As we know, semantics is the study of the meaning of words and the changes that take place in the meanings of words. The pursuit of this study even in a very unofficial way is fascinating and not altogether pointless either. I am sure many of us have been struck by the peculiar way words have of shifting their meaning, so that in one context they may mean almost the opposite of their meaning in another. As an example of this, and for no reason than that it occurs to me as an example; I may say, "A man ought not be a philosopher merely for the sake of being a philosopher." Or I may say, "He ought to be a philosopher for no other reason than to be a philosopher"; and have precisely the same sentiment behind this statement as the former.

In the first case I will mean that the mere exterior show of "philosophy" will not do well. I will mean that to be a philosopher in the sense of being educated in logic and the history of thought is a poor end in itself. In the second statement I will recognize all this as self-evident and will assume that the real meaning of philosopher holds good for all times and people—the primitive real meaning, not the definition given by Webster; the Oxford dictionary is better.

Thus you see, we can play with the meaning of this word. At one moment a philosopher is one who absorbs all the accouterments of philosophy, and the next he is one who has the aim of philosophers, which is comprehension. Of course, the second is the only real definition, unless we want to make a new word for it. But for some reason, whether a Victorian reaction, philological devolution or just human nature, this word and many such simple basic words seem to have lost their real denotation in the fog of acquired connotations.

Now the aim of all language is to get an idea across, and since people are so apathetic to fundamental meanings, solecisms are sometimes the only way to present an idea. But when real denotations can be ignored for any of a number of connotations, then human knowledge and understanding, such as it is, darkens its own sight.

Respectfully,
Atlee Yoder.

Editor's Note: For the rest of you who ain't been follow'in': this is a refutation of Orley the Vulture, November 9. It might be called "Defense of the Love of Wisdom."

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Over the Dam

Is the Systematic Theology class studying miracles, or did it just happen that Orley Swartzendruber came to class on time?

♁

Seems something happened over vacation. It took us three days to figure out the yellow sign in the Snack Shop. Fortunately the high cost of living hasn't hit the peanut machine yet.

♁

The Goshen College Whisker Club was in full flourish here during vacation. Champion was apparently Atlee Yoder with the fullest line of bristles.

♁

Muses one GC fellow after vainly attempting to grow a mustache during vacation, "I wonder why there are 28 hairs on the one side and only 15 on the other?"

♁

A certain campus scholar, who wishes to remain anonymous for obvious reasons, reports, "These bells ringing in the library would drive saner people nuts!"

♁

Sylvia "Diogenes" Gross is still carrying her lantern around in search of the perfect come-back for the perennial question, "Did you have a nice time during vacation?"

♁

Famous quotes: Ethel Reeser advising old maids, "A nice girl never chases a man, but then again, a mousetrap doesn't chase a mouse."

♁

Well, Lucy, we're wondering who's winning the tournament of Kulp Hall. It seems as though the Oldsmobile from Middlebury is taking the lead.

♁

Asked Dean Kreider in economics: How is a corporation formed? Jim Rohrer: When two people unite for one common interest. For example, a man and a woman.

ENGAGEMENTS

Joyce Long and Elwood Graber.
Geneva Ulrich and Vernon Meyer.
Meyer.
Lois Herr and Paul Stoll.
Marilyn Kennel and Jim Yoder.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The RECORD will be more than happy to print more detailed information concerning these or similar forthcoming relationships if the parties concerned will kindly supply us with all information.

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Frosh I Spurts to Top; Jr. & Soph I's Close

Frosh I, currently the hottest thing in the A League, swept into undisputed possession of 1st place with a resounding 65-26 walloping of Senior I.

Before Christmas Frosh I had upset Junior I to gain a tie for the lead. Soph I kept pace by turning back a good Frosh II team and moved into second place with Junior I a half game behind Frosh I. Frosh I has played one more game.

In the B League the Post-grads and Frosh VI remained unbeaten. Soph IV and Frosh VII were both very much in the running with only one setback apiece.

A LEAGUE

Frosh II Spills Jr. II

Frosh II—R. Conrad 4210, G. Hershberger 000, R. Rheinheimer 215, A. Alvarez 204, H. Yoder 204, H. Cullar 000, J. Miller 7014. Totals 17-3-37.

Jr. II—R. Saltzman 000, M. Krabill 102, W. Mumaw 5111, D. Lehman 5212, J. K. Miller 000, M. Sommers 000. Totals 11-3-25.

Frosh I Humiliates Senior A

Frosh I—L. Nafziger 328, M. Oesch 408, E. Miller 306, C. Gingerich 408, H. Cocanower 5111, D. Steiner 10020, S. Smoker 204. Totals 31-3-65.

Senior I—C. Yoder 135, I. Kauffman 306, C .Boehr 000, C. Redekop 146, O. Miller 408, J. Rohrer 011, B. Bender 000, P. Brunner 000. Totals 9-8-26.

Soph I Wins Over Frosh II

Soph I—W. Unzicker 4210, M. Miller 317, Joe Yoder 113, W. Sutter 5212, D. Mast 011, J. Greiner 102, Jim Yoder 113. Totals 20-8-48.

Frosh II—R. Rheinheimer 102, A. Alvarez 124, G. Hershberger 011, P. Conrad 306, J. Miller 259, H. Yoder 4210, H. Cullar 317. Totals 14-11-39.

Frosh II 36 - Soph II 22

Frosh II (36)—P. Conrad 226, G. Hershberger 408, T. Alvarez 022, R. Reinheimer 124, J. Miller 306, H. Yoder 204, H. Cullar 306. Totals 15-6-36.

Soph II (22)—J. Miller 419, S. Yoder 102, D. Hostetler 011, P. Diller 000, G. Hollopeter 204, G. Horst 204, C. Miller 102. Totals 10-2-22.

Soph II 25 - Jr. II 23

Soph II (25)—S. Yoder 135, Buck Hoover 011, Paul Diller 204, J. Miller 226, G. Hollopeter 113, D. Hostetler 306, C. Miller 000, G. Horst 000. Totals 9-7-25.

Jr. II (23)—R. Saltzman 204, W. Mumaw 113, B. Harnish 011, D. Lehman 215, J. K. Miller 000, M. Swartley 5010, M. Krabill 000. Totals 10-3-23.

Soph I 51 - Frosh I 35

Soph I (51)—Unzicker 8521, D. Mast 259, W. Sutter 317, J. Yoder 328, J. Greiner 226, Joe Yoder 000. Totals 18-15-51.

Frosh I (35)—M. Oesch 5010, H. Cocanower 033, C. Gingerich 204, D. Steiner 5010, L. Nafziger 113, E. Miller 102, J. Smoker 113. Totals 15-5-35.

Jr. I 26 - Frosh II 22

Jr. I (26) — B. Swartzentruber 5010, A. Meyer 102, P. Yoder 102, J. D. Hostetler 000, D. Krogh 215, H. Hartman 000, H. Yoder 317, V. Miller 000. Totals 12-2-26.

Frosh II (22)—R. Rheinheimer 000, T. Alvarez 011, G. Hershberger 000, P. Conrad 408, V. Hoffman 000, J. Miller 408, H. Yoder 215, H. Cullar 000. Totals 10-2-22.

Junior III Topples Frosh V

Junior III (29)—C. Brubaker 6315, C. Koutz 000, E. Graber 000, A. Meyer 102, I. Miller 000, M. Nafziger 408, B. Nyce 204. Totals 13-3-29.

Frosh V (21)—M. Yordy 226, W. Stoez 146, E. Metzler 113 E. Ulrich 204, M. Amstutz 000, S. Zook 102, R. Eby 000. Totals 14-7-21.

Frosh I Nips Jr. I 36-29

Frosh I (30)—Oesch 011, Nafziger 102, Cocanower 168, Gingerich 408, Steiner 3410, Smoker 011. Totals 9-12-30.

Jr. I (29)—Meyer 328, P. Yoder 102, Krogh 135, J. Yoder 237, B. Swartz 306, Hartman 011, V. Miller 000. Totals 10-9-29.

Frosh III Tramples Jr. II 33-16

Frosh III (33) — L. Hurst 5313, Whitmer 204, Keenan 000, B. Miller 022, Sutter 317, Hostetler 000, Schultz 102, J. Miller 215. Totals 13-7-33.

Jr. II (16)—Mumaw 000, Harnish 102, Sommers 000. Saltzman 102, Lehman 215, J. K. Miller 022, Swartley 135. Totals 5-6-16.

Soph II Upsets Sr. I 30-28

Soph II (30)—J. Miller 419, S. Yoder 204, Hollopeter 5010, C. Miller 124, G. Horst 113. Totals 13-4-30.

Sr. I (28)—C. Yoder 113, S. Gingerich 000, Brunner 113, Bender 011, Redekop 113, Rohrer 011, Boehr 4210, O. Miller 317. Totals 10-8-28.

Soph IV Whips Senior B

Soph IV (28)—J. Logan 5010, J. Cripe 102, S. Gardner 419, A. Conrad 204, A. Meyer 011, P. Larimer 011, F. Schmult 011. Totals 12-4-28.

Senior B (20)—I. Holderman 011, M. Ebersole 102, C. Leichty 011, M. Nafziger 4210, W. Krabill 000, J. Bowden 000, V. Meyer 102, J. Litwiller 204, D. Bixler 000. Totals 8-4-20.

Vesperians Outscore Avons as Game Ends

Eight Avons and ten Vesperians appeared in the gym to play the first inter-society women's game of the year last Friday evening. Each team substituted only twice.

The opening whistle blew with the Vesperians receiving the throw-in. Their passing failed and the Avons took the ball down the floor where Ruth Gunden scored with a shot from the side. In the first quarter the Vesperians scored two points, the Avons three.

In the second quarter, Derstine, Conrad and Bair each netted a field goal for the Vesperians; Yoder, Moyer, Steiner and Gunden for the Avons. The half-time score: 12 to 8, favoring the Avons.

In the second half the Vesperians really got hot. Derstine and Conrad racked up 10 points while the Vesperian guards held the Avons to three field goals and two foul shots. With two minutes left to play, the Avons held a one-point lead, 19 to 18. Conrad sunk a perfect one-handed shot after the Vesperians had worked the ball to the side from a center play. Amid the cheering and excitement there was a Vesperian foul committed entitling the Avons to two free throws, had the final whistle not been sounded too soon. Thus the Vesperians emerged victorious 20 to 19.

Condensed box score:

Vesperians—Derstine 408, Conrad, 408, Bair 204. Guards, Thut, Yoder, Rheinheimer, Amstutz, Liechty.

Avons—Moyer 135, Steiner 011, Yoder 102, Gunden 5111. Guards, Richard, Eigsti, Yoder, Hertzler.

Adelphian Floormen Take Literary Fray

Adelphians Defeat Auroras 39-34

In the most skillfully played game of the season, the Adelphian hoopsters trounced their traditional Aurora rivals 39-34. Recovering beautifully from a first half stagnation the Auroras closed in on the victors as the gun (whistle, that is) sounded. The Adelphian attack operated smoothly as Captain Art Meyer, with 16 points, muscle-minded his team to victory.

Adelphian: Cocanower 328, Meyer 5616, Sutter 226, Bair 135, Greiner 124, Nafziger 000. Totals 12-15-39.

Auroras: J. Yoder 204, M. Miller 124, Unzicker 3410, Oesch 000, D. Steiner 000, Gingerich 124, Jack Miller 113, H. Yoder 237, Mast 000, E. Miller 102. Totals 11-12-34.

RECENT B-LEAGUE GAMES

Post Grads 38 - Junior III 21

Post Grades (38)—D. Minter 7014, D. Shank 102, M. Yoder 204, A. Buckwalter 000, R. Bair 5010, T. Mangum 328, C. Beck 000. Totals 18-2-38.

Junior III (22)—C. Brubaker 102, C. Koutz 215, D. Miller 000, Al Meyer 000, B. Nice 204, M. Nafziger 102, A. Blosser 204, E. Graber 215, I. Miller 000. Totals 10-2-22.

Frosh VI 22 - Senior B 16

Frosh VI—B. Smith 102, W. Zeigler 102, W. Heiser 408, C. Gibson 000, W. Troyer 317, L. Burke 000, K. Yoder 113. Totals 10-2-22.

Senior B—I. Holderman 022, D. Bixler 000, C. Liechty 102, J. Litwiller 011, M. Nafziger 339, W. Krabill 000, V. Meyer 102. Totals 5-6-16.

Frosh VI 29 - Frosh VII 21

Frosh VI—K. Yoder 215, W. Zeigler 204, W. Heiser 204, B. Smith 113, C. Gibson 000, L. Burke 135, W. Troyer 328. Totals 11-7-29.

Frosh VII—S. Stover 011, L. Hurst 000, E. Weaver 248, M. Nafziger 066, J. Moyer 204, R. Conrad 102, D. Sommers 000. Totals 5-11-21.

Jr. III 19 - Frosh IV 18

Junior III—A. Blosser 000, C. Brubaker 419, D. Miller 215, C. Kautz 011, E. Graber 000, M. Nafziger 204, I. Miller 000, B. Nice 000. Totals 8-3-19.

Frosh IV—E. Kauffman 000, J. Boerg 000, E. Rodrigrez 102, R. Graber 306, J. Landis 204, H. Ropp 113, C. Hershberger 113. Totals 8-2-18.

Post Grads Spill Soph III

Post Grads (30)—D. Minter 419, D. Shank 102, D. Hurst 000, M. Yoder 102, T. Mangum 102, R. Bair 4715. Totals 11-8-30.

Soph III (26)—V. Snyder 226, B. Schrock 102, R. Geodenough 4210, M. Shetler 306, R. Spicher 000, D. Erb 000, R. Gotwals 102. Totals 11-4-26.

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Junior I Girls Undefeated In First Half of Tourney

The first half of the intra-mural games has come to an end, with the Juniors boasting a "non-defeat" title. They were threatened greatly in most of their games, but due to their keen shooting in the last half, they have always come out on top.

The majority of the games have been close, and this will certainly put more "fight for first place" into the second half.

The standings of the "A" league teams are as follows:

	W.	L.
Junior I	4	0
Frosh I	4	1
Frosh II	2	2
Senior I	1	3
Soph II	0	5

The standings of the "B" League teams are as follows:

Frosh II	5	0
Frosh III	3	1
Frosh I	2	2
Soph I	1	2
Jr-Sr.	1	2
Frosh IV	0	4

B LEAGUE

Frosh VII Pulverizes Senior B.

Frosh VII—D. Sommers 5111, E. Weaver 011, S. Stover 5010, R. Conrad 102, M. Nafziger 4210, J. Moyer 317, L. Hurst 022. Totals 18-7-43.

Senior B—J. Litwiller 102, I. Holderman 102, V. Meyer 102, M. Nafziger 102, W. Krabill 011, M. Ebersole 113, D. Bixler 000. Totals 5-2-12.

Post-Grads Whip Soph IV

Post-Grads—D. Minter 3410, R. Buckwalter 000, D. Hurst 000, M. Yoder 318, T. Mangum 022, R. Bair 5313. Totals 11-10-32.

Soph IV—J. Logan 102, J. Cripe 422, J. Meyers 000, K. Shoemaker 000, S. Gardner 328, A. Conrad 102, P. Larimer 408. Totals 9-4-22.

Frosh VI Edges Frosh IV

Frosh VI—K. Yoder 215, W. Ziegler 000, B. Smith 000, W. Heiser 011, C Gibson 000, W. Troyer 259, L. Burke 419. Total 8-8-24.

Frosh IV—J. Baerg 000, B. Miller 000, E. Kaufman 408, R. Graber 113, C. Hershberger 102, H. Ropp 306, J. Landis 124. Totals 10-3-23.

Soph III Trims Frosh V

Soph III—V. Snyder 313, H. Snyder 113, R. Spicher 000, M. Shetler 215, R. Gotwals 328, D. Erb 000. Totals 9-5-23.

Frosh V—S. Zook 000, W. Stoez 215, M. Yordy 204, E. Metzler 248, E. Ulrich 022, R. Eby 000, M. Amstutz 000. Totals 6-7-19.

If I were the only Christian that some one knew, what would he think of the Christians?

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Women Plan Sports As Semester Closes

Since all of you are so busy studying for those semester exams, here is a list of important activities for you to remember:

The table tennis tournament is coming to a close, so each of you should try to work your position up. Don't forget, it will be the top sixteen who will compete in the elimination.

There will be a notice on the bulletin board for the opening of the foul shooting contest. This contest is open for the guards to try their luck, as well as the forwards their skill! In the meantime, it wouldn't hurt to do some practicicing, because this will be an opportunity for earning more points toward the intra-mural award.

There is a treat in store for all of you to help cure the headaches of studying. Between semesters there will be a number of groups going to Brunks.

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Volume 50 | Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, January 27, 1949 | No. 8

Social, Harpist to Recreate Test-weary Students

Y's Annual Mid-winter Social to Provide Informal Entertainment Tomorrow Night

The annual mid-winter social is scheduled for Friday evening, Jan. 28. This social is planned and supervised by the social committee of the Y.P.C.A. This year the co-chairmen of the committee are Doris Gunden and Harold Yoder.

The social, which will provide an evening of informal entertainment, will be divided into two sections. The first part is to be held in Assembly Hall, beginning at 7 o'clock. The program, which will last approximately an hour, is to be produced and directed by the freshmen class.

Freshmen Plan Program

Last year was the first time that the freshman class gave a program as a part of the social activities. Because the program was a success the Social committee decided to repeat the procedure. The freshman class chose a committee to take charge of the program. This committee is composed of Ronald Graber, president of the class; Edgar Metzler, and Ruth Gunden.

Following the program in Assembly Hall everyone will go to the gym for games. The Social committee reports that some of the activities will depend on the weather, but others won't be affected. There will be games for those who prefer quiet entertainment and games for those who want action in order that everyone may be satisfied. At the close of the evening's activities when everyone has spent his energy, refreshments will be served to all those who are interested.

Everybody Welcome!

Everyone is welcome, including the faculty members, second semester students and Winter Bible school students. The committees promise that this will be the biggest and best social that has been planned. As for the freshman program, one of the committee members says that no secrets will be revealed until the night of the performance. Their plans are to remain veiled.

Watch the bulletin board for further announcements concerning the activities and plans for this great affair.

Christian Life Meet Features Discipleship

The public program and conferences of Goshen College do not have a reputation for being dull or drab. But, occasionally one appears which has a definitely top-notch flavor. This year's Christian Life Conference, February 4-6, promises to be such a program. Whether you consider it from the angle of program planning, individual subject interest appeal, or the personalities represented, the answer is—something to look forward to. You will surely be glad you attended.

Bases of Discipleship

Friday morning chapel: Christianity as a Doctrinal Belief, John C. Wenger.

Friday evening: Christianity as an Inner Experience, Howard Charles; Christianity as a Transformation of Life, H. S. Bender.

Saturday afternoon: Discussion and Prayer Groups, John Mosemann, leader.

The Meaning of Discipleship on the Goshen College Campus

Saturday evening: Reports from Discussion Groups; Growth in Discipleship, Roy Roth.

Sunday morning: The Marks of Discipleship, Gal. 6:17, Lawrence Burkholder.

Sunday afternoon: The Disciple: His Master, Lawrence Burkholder. His Loyalties, Milo Kauffman.

Sunday evening: Disciple Portraits, Students; I Will Lay Down My Life for Thy Sake, J. D. Graber.

Moderator—John Mosemann.

Assistant Moderator—Ernest Miller.

Chorister—Roy Roth.

Scientists 'Fix' Open House

On the evening of February 14, the Science Club is planning to sponsor a science open house. This program is being planned for the science students of the high schools of Elkhart county and the non-science students of the college. The purpose is to show these students the opportunities which science offers as a vocation or a hobby and to show what facilities the college has for science study.

The science building will be packed to the fullest with exhibits and demonstrations. Continuous science movies will be shown in Aurora hall and guides will lead the visitors through the science building. Each science department will have a part in the open house; therefore everyone should find something of particular interest. More details and instructions for attending will be given later on the bulletin boards.

Carlos Salzedo

Students, Alumni To Cross Atlantic By Plane on Tour

A tour to Europe next summer is again being planned. This tour will include not only six Goshen College students but five alumni or other interested persons. The group (fifty altogether) will leave the United States by plane June 14 and return from Italy August 24.

The proposed itinerary is much the same as that of last year; however, traveling by plane makes available sufficient extra time to visit Italy also. The large group of fifty will be split up into three or four more economically sized traveling groups. Each of these groups will again spend four weeks in a work camp under MCC Voluntary Service.

Those interested should see President Miller soon.

CALENDAR

Friday, Jan. 28, 7:30—Mid-Winter Social.

Saturday, Jan. 29, 8:00—German club.

Sunday, Jan. 30, 4:00—Illinois Reunion at College Cabin.

Monday, Jan. 31, 7:00—Home Ec club; French club; Photography club.

Wednesday, Feb. 2, 4:10—Secondary Ed. club.

Friday, Feb. 4-Sunday, Feb. 6—Christian Life Conference.

Monday, Feb. 7, 4:15—Women's Literary meetings; 7:00, Aero club.

Tuesday, Feb. 8, 4:15—Men's Literary meetings; next issue of RECORD.

PACIFISTS MEET

The Peace Society met January 10 in Chapel Hall. Walter Hodel, Samuel Lehman, and Gertrude Gassmann spoke on the subject, "Mennonite Youth United for Peace", representing Germany, Switzerland, and France, respectively. Walter explained the gradual loss of the traditional doctrine of non-resistance, attributing this loss largely to the lack of peace organizations and teaching. Samuel described a similar picture in Switzerland, and Gertrude stressed the value of American testimony in regaining the doctrine. Tina van der Laag, of the Netherlands then summarized, giving three areas by which we may reach our European brethren. She mentioned prayer, correspondence, and translation of literature. The meeting was concluded by a report on the Inter-collegiate Mennonite Peace Conference held in Chicago from December 30 to 31, 1948.

The students and faculty extend their deepest sympathy to Harriet Amstutz, whose father passed away January 11 in Bluffton, Ohio, and to Edna Hunsperger, whose father passed away in Canada on January 10.

Carlos Salzedo, Famed Harp Virtuoso, To Play at Goshen High School Tonight

Probably the greatest figure in the harp world, Carlos Salzedo, will appear tonight at 8:15 in the Goshen High School auditorium. He is the only harp virtuoso who has appeared many times as soloist with such orchestras as the New York Philharmonic Symphony, Boston Symphony, Philadelphia Orchestra, the Chicago, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Rochester, Detroit and Cleveland Orchestras. He has been heard as solo artist on many major radio programs and has given hundreds of recitals.

Salzedo Also Composer

Salzedo holds high rank as a composer. He has written many works for harp, orchestra, chamber ensemble and chorus. His symphonic works have been played by the leading symphony orchestras and chamber music organizations of America.

Now an American citizen, Salzedo was born in France of Spanish descent. His father was a basso cantante at the Paris Grand Opera. His mother was a pianist. Beginning his piano studies at three, the boy made his concert debut at five, but his father insisted that his son should have an all-round education. So young Carlos was enrolled at the Paris Conservatory, where he supplemented his piano lessons with the study of the harp. At the age of sixteen, he was awarded the **premier prix** for both piano and harp and also an unprecedented record at the famous French music school.

Immediately after his graduation Salzedo started off on a recital tour, playing both the harp and the piano on the same program. Not long after, Gatto-Casazzo, then director of the Metropolitan Opera, heard one of Salzedo's recitals and forthwith invited him to become first harpist of the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra under Toscannini.

Now Gives Solo Recitals

Four years later he resigned from the orchestra to devote himself to his own solo recitals and to composing new works for the harp.

Since then Salzedo has been increasingly active in the musical life of America, as a harp virtuoso and in many other roles as well. Year after year his concert tours have taken him throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico, and he has been received everywhere with unmatched acclaim.

The next number, Dr. Andrew W. Cordier of the UN, will be on February 15. On February 28 the Don Cossack Chorus will appear.

The last number on the series is the Augustana Chorus, April 7.

Faculty Shifts Necessitated

Several of our faculty will not be with us the second semester: Dr. Silas Hertzler will continue work on a revised Hertzler genealogy during his sabbatical leave; Dean Hartzler has accepted the position as Director of MRF service units; because of health Professor Walter Yoder has been granted a leave from his teaching assignments to give his time to the musical program of the Mennonite church; Miss Edith Herr will do graduate work at the University of Michigan.

Professor Massanari will take over Dr. Hertzler's duties; Howard Kauffman will be Dean of Men until Atlee Beechy arrives from Europe; Professor B. Frank Hartzler has just returned from relief work to fill Prof. Yoder's place; Lucile Conrad, Doris Liechty, and Ruth Eigsti will serve as assistant instructors in physical education for women.

Campus Host To Ministers On Week End

February 9-11 are the dates set for the annual Ministers' Week. During these three days, ministers from numerous Mennonite churches will be visiting our campus.

Nelson Kauffman, Elam Stauffer, S. C. Yoder, Howard Charles, J. C. Wenger, Paul Erb, J. D. Graber, and Ernest E. Miller are scheduled to speak. The main topics which will be discussed are: The Minister as a Soulwinner, The Work of Christ as Savior, Problems in Biblical Interpretation, Pulpit Power and Pulpit Problems, Expository Study-Titus, Our Worker Supply, and New Advances in the Program of the Church. Bishop Ray L. Yoder, moderator of the Indiana-Michigan Conference will act as moderator for this program.

A Friday afternoon program for Ministers' Wives is being planned also. The committee in charge of this consists of Mrs. Amsa A. Kauffman, Mrs. John Mosemann, and Mrs. D. A. Yoder.

The Board of Education is meeting on February 7 and 8 at the Prairie Street Mennonite Church in Elkhart. Their plans have not yet been officially announced.

Another annual conference, The Christian Life Conference is to begin in chapel on Friday, February 4, and close Sunday evening, February 6. Moderators will be John Mosemann and E. E. Miller.

Memoirs of Exam Week

In Hugo's Stream of Consciousness Style

She awakened with a start. She was very cold. A cold wind from the partly open window blew over her. She shivered. When she opened her eyes she noticed that she was without cover. The covers lay on the floor beside her bed.

She sat up in bed. Her eyes felt heavy and her head ached. She reached for the covers and pulled them over herself. It was still early; she would try and sleep awhile longer.

Why was she in this condition? She did not know. Suddenly a name came to her—Achilles. Then some more names came to her mind—Marcus Aurelius, The Prince, Cosette and the king and the duke. Then she remembered that this was the day of her semester World Literature test.

She jumped out of bed. She hadn't slept well. She seemingly tossed and turned and dreamed about Achilles all night long. She dressed hurriedly and made her way down the hall. She smelled the aroma of coffee as she entered the dining hall. That was what she wanted. A cup of coffee to stimulate her nerves and keep her awake. She had until nine-twenty to study about Achilles and the rest.

The thought of nine-twenty made her hot and weak. At that time she had her World Literature test.

—Mary Martin

Semester's Resolutions

In the Language of Marcus Aurelius

In the daytime when thou findest thyself unwilling to study, consider with thyself presently, it is to go about studying that I am on this campus. Am I then unwilling to do that, for which I have come to college? Or were college days made for this—to loaf in the snack shop and make much of myself in an afternoon nap. O but this is pleasing. And was it then for this that thou wert come here, that thou mightest enjoy pleasure? Was it not in very truth for this, that thou mightest enjoy pleasure? Was it not in very truth for this, that thou mightest always be acquiring new knowledge from books and professors. Seest thou not how all persons on the campus besides thee, how every freshman and sophomore, how juniors and seniors, faculty and staff: how all in their work are intent, as it were orderly to perform whatsoever naturally is assigned and belongs unto them. And wilt not thou do that, which belongs unto a student to do? It must needs be therefore, that thou dost not love thyself, for if thou didst, thou wouldst also love thy duty, and the studying which thy duty doth require of thee so that thou mayst have the knowledge thou so much desirest.

—Marie Gingerich

An Aged Alumnus Speaks

An aged alumnus, upon returning to our dear and glorious Parkside where the New York Central flows, is immediately impressed by one disastrous result of the college's growth. As effective as the institution still is in the production of matches, that production has not expanded with the increase in plant capacity. In spite of the obvious supply of extraordinary talent, in both the fair and unfair sexes; and in spite of the world's obvious need for homes built by just the kind of people we have running around here, the admirable resources go relatively untapped.

Toward the analysis of this untoward situation, said aged alumnus proposes some tentative suggestions;

I. The normal means for individual humans of opposite genders to become acquainted is that process known as dating.

II. That process may best achieve its ends if it be informal and unstained; toward that end dates should be frequent and not limited to one date (one at a time is all right—that's not what I mean).

III. Toward that end in turn one date shall not be considered as involving eternal commitments or otherwise infinitely important.

And here, my children, is the rub (got that phrase from Hamlet—it means this is what I've been getting around to so awkwardly). Everybody so overestimates the importance of a single date that this same everybody has failed to do his share in the process of getting acquainted. Perpend; Masculine A escorts feminine Z across the corner of the campus from her dormitory to Ad Bldg., second floor. After appropriate listening, with the approval of all parties concerned, he escorts her back again before 10:00 p. m. Let us say this occurs twice, on successive Fridays, at the end of which series A has reason to believe that Z will never be his blushing bride, and the series is terminated. But (and here's more of the rub) the report has been circulated that "A goes with Z," and by some queer trick of language, that comes to mean that the unlucky two have made some long-term decision. So-o-, when A, next Friday, desires to escort W, X, or Y instead, she will refuse because she doesn't want to hurt Z, who is her friend. Nor will masculine B, C, or D ever request from Z the pleasure of her company, because she is known for the rest of that year to be "going with A." Or if not that, "I wouldn't date a girl who's not good enough for A." And V, whom A didn't ask first, is unescorted for four years because F thinks she must be unpleasant to have been ignored by the first three. And all because dates are taken so seriously.

If either this higher mathematics or the message it carries has made you, dear reader, as gloomy as I, dry those tears. For a new gleam has appeared on the campus, a lighthearted organization to delimit the eternal seriousness of a walk around the block. The Fellowship for Aid to Single People (FASP) has been formed by a merger of the IFA (Independent Followers of Aristotle), which has never been active on the campus, and the Brotherhood of Bachelors, whose activity has consisted of a dormant period. The new organization is at your service, will consider any constructive suggestion from incorporation under the laws of Afghanistan to requiring its members to talk in the library to utter disbandment, and in return asks only that neither FASP nor your next date be taken too seriously.—J. Hod Yoder, Field Secretary.

LITERARIES! BAH!

Dear Editor,

In reaction to the several articles appearing in the RECORD concerning literary societies, I would like to express my views and those of several other literary members (Auroras and Adelphians).

If the only value of the literary societies are realized in the athletic phase of education, they have no right to exist. This seems to be the trend since only about 20% of the members attend the meetings and then only if there is a special program. If the students wish to have a basis for athletic competition, let them form such a group and leave the literaries to go their way (which according to the present benefits derived should be out!)

Why can't the present student body go down in the history of Goshen College as having the foresight, intelligence and high scholastic aims to take the courage to abandon the present college literary societies. The literaries have already been taken over by numerous other clubs.—Mervin Swartzendruber.

VIEWS VIEWS

Edgar Metzler

Last Thursday afternoon people all over the world listened to a man they knew as a commoner just like themselves, swear to preserve, defend, and protect the constitution of the leading nation of the world. It wasn't the first time he had taken that oath. But the other time there were no cheering crowds, no television lights, no three hour parade; only a hurried rendezvous with the chief justice in the White House when the man who most citizens and many historians will call the greatest president had died. That time he had to take it, whether he wanted to or not, and he didn't want to. But this time it was different, he wanted to, but so did some other fellows with just as much right to the rent-free white mansion as he. And it was only because of the biggest upset in American political history that the ex-haberdasher was riding the No. 1 car in the parade instead of a suave, black-mustachioed aristocrat from upstate New York. There was another contestant, too, a hybrid corn breeder who was either too dumb or didn't care to know that, regardless of what you're preaching, playing stooge to the Bolsheviks is the least likely popularity scheme in the United States.

Last year this time the Truman bandwagon was deserted. The newsmen were beginning to understand why the fidgety man in the big swivel chair would dismiss press conferences with "Pray for me, boys." By February the president's political blunders were causing hysteria for the Democratic party big wheels who already were concerned for the next fall's election.

But in June, Truman nailed the nomination with the neatest political maneuver in years, recalling the 80th Congress. But when he hit the campaign trail, no one had to read biographies to know where he came from. He stumbled over the big words and in long sentences sometimes got as tangled as his Dad's Missouri mules overstepping their traces. The "do-nothing 80th Congress" soon became a platitude and the cries of "Wall Street reactionaries" were lost on the autumn air.

But he was a good guy. His off-the-cuff speeches were just like talking to your neighbor over the fence; the people decided to take a chance with the "good guy". Next morning, Harry S. Truman became to millions the epitome of the old American story—if a man can show 'em he's got the, well, in some circles they call it intestinal fortitude, he'll get somewhere.

So last Thursday was a big day for everyone in Washington, from the hunch-backed balloon peddlar in the alley off Constitution Avenue who stood on beer cans to see over the crowd to the highest brass in town. There had never been a gala inauguration day like this one. A hundred-thirty thousand throats were silent to hear the President's husky voice say "So help me, God." Then a deafening roar, and well might they cheer, for here was the symbol of liberty and freedom before their eyes; on a platform that cost $78,000. A century before Zacharay Taylor raised his right hand heavenward at the same spot—on a platform that cost $202.56.

Visual Dept. Orders Films

The Audio Visual Department of the College has recently ordered a number of films for Saturday night showing, in cooperation with the recreation committee of the Physical Education Department, John Byer has announced.

The films will provide a variation in Saturday evening entertainment. They will be shown in Assembly Hall.

The Audio Visual Department would appreciate knowing the student reaction to the types of films selected, so that the most successful choice can be made.

CULTURE VULTURE

By Jane Willey

Last week President Edward Ryerson of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra Association made the expected announcement. The world-famed Wilhelm Furtwangler will not appear this season as the orchestra's guest conductor. In case you haven't been following the latest of the Association's blunders, here is the story: In a laudable effort to save face after last year's Rodzinski fiasco, the Board of Directors tentatively engaged Furtwangler for a series of eight guest appearances, hoping that his ability and reputation would alleviate some of Chicago's musical aches and pains. However, as soon as this news leaked out, the Association was bombarded with ultimatums from other conductors and soloists (including A. Rubenstein, Horowitz, and Heifetz) stating that, though the German conductor had been cleared by the denazification courts, he was nonetheless tremendously wicked and undemocratic, etc., and therefore they could not appear with any orchestra under his polluted baton. This is the same sort of muddled thinking that picketed Kirsten Flagstad in New York. The directors, of course, acquiesed, not wishing to cut their professional throats by defying such box-office attractions as Horowitz. In general, this whole affair reaffirms that the unhappy condition of the Chicago orchestra is good for at least another season. Oh well, there's always the Elkhart Symphony.

I wonder if Dr. Weldy, piano surgeon and wood carver, erected the gallows for last week's piano recital. Was it to remind the recitalists of their grave situation, or did they just leave it up from exam week? We don't blame Adunya for trying to get behind the upright to shield his eyes from this grim display.

Miss Herr's new address will be Stockwell House, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

The Goshen College Record

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The 'Y' and Wherefore

This is the third in the informative articles designed to better acquaint you with our three mission Sunday Schools. Locust Grove and Sunnyside were presented previously. This article deals with Lakeside Chapel, the newest of the three stations.

Lakeside Chapel is located in a rural area near Wawasee, about twenty miles south of Goshen. The work was begun in an abandoned church about 10 miles from the present site. The first service was held on Oct. 12, 1947. On Feb. 28, while Sunday School was in progress, the building caught fire and burned completely. A suitable place for services was found in the Turkey Run Conservation Club House, where they are still being held.

Attendance was small at first, but has been consistently increasing, the present average being about forty. Lakeside is sponsored cojointly with the college congregation. The general superintendent is Dave Shank; the Sunday School superintendent is Eugene Bloeser. The staff is composed of ten college students, who conduct the Sunday services and carry on visitation in the community. Every other Sunday evening an evangelistic service is held. Plans are being made for a mid-week service for the near future.

Since Lakeside Chapel is quite a distance from Goshen, it is difficult to carry on a very extensive program. However, the results thus far have been encouraging, and the workers request your interested support of this phase of the Y activity.

Visitation work was begun Sunday morning in an area to the north of Locust Grove. Invitation to attend church services is the purpose of these visits, which will be made weekly until the area is covered.

More Views on Literaries

DEAR EDITOR.

To every person who rises to uphold a dying cause, four stand to obliterate it. Being a former officer of one of the badly mauled societies, I speak with some authority. It is a pity that institutions cannot speak for themselves. Institutions are but the result of human connivances. All of us who live within the scope of an institution are guilty of upholding it because it either meets our needs or we do not have enough grey matter to create one that does.

Our Dean says that our Literaries have flourished when the student body was half as large and the number of extra-curricular clubs was about as large as it is now. He also states that the purpose of the clubs has not changed and student needs have not lessened. There is still need for individual expression, group activity, and general cultural education. Extra-curricular clubs do not meet these needs because they are the results of specialized interests and have a professional lead to them. Those who think Literaries cannot execute these functions should have been at the joint Adelphian-Vesperian Christmas program.

It is true that we do not need another set of Aurora gates, or an Adelphian fountain, or Bulletin boards. Does this mean then that societies have outlived their usefulness? The student-body would appreciate lights on the athletic field, or several boats at the cabin without the 75c inertia, or an unfaltering scoreboard in the new Gym. But these projects might demand co-operative effort of all the societies. Maybe some competition could be swerved from the idea of the number of defeats we can hand the other club to how much more we can do than they for a common good. A new score-board will be remembered longer by everyone than the number of defeats their side became victims to.

What a pity if all that General Motors officials did was to sit at the end of the assembly lines, watch their new cars roll off the track and bewail the many flaws evident in them. Our literaries are as much our products as cars are of General Motors. The point is, instead of seeing faults and doing nothing, lets ACT. What renders our societies or society in general useless is the inactiveness and unillingness of its members to co-operate. SHALL THEY GROW? IT IS UP TO YOU.

Cal Redekop

INVITATION

All students not in A Cappella or Collegiate Chorus are invited to help the Choral Society prepare its spring program.

Gems of Parody from World Lit Classes

Style of Homer

(Editor's note: The four parodies printed here, as well as the two on front page, were written by students in Dr. S. A. Yoder's World Literature class in the style of the various masterpieces studied.)

—

Sing, a capella chorus, the wrath of Silvanus Yoder's noble son, the ruinous wrath that brought on the world literature students woes innumerable, and hurled back to the farm many weak minds of erstwhile students, and caused their efforts to be laid waste by malevolent cattle and all manner of barnyard foul play; and so the counsel of the mighty Personnel Office wrought out its accomplishment from the day when first literature tests parted S. A. Yoder of the Goshen Tourist Lodge and his students.

Who set the twain at strife and variance? The school boards, for they in sore anger at the present incompetent teachers sent a sore plague in the form of higher requirements upon the host, that the weak of brain began to perish, because some graduates had done dishonor to venerable Goshen College. For the mighty boards of education had come to the ivy-twined Goshen College Ad building to win good teachers and had brought promises of pay checks beyond telling, and requested the honorable Silas, maker of teachers, for excellent and worthy teachers. Never will be removed this loathly pestilence from the students until they harken unto the golden voice of Levi, learned counsellor of freshmen and pursue study with such independent zeal that mighty plagues of testing may be rendered forever unnecessary.

Thus it was accomplished that at the fatal hour the host from Kulp Hall, place of excellent food, gathered with the host of Coffman Hall, dwelling place of beautiful women; and the host from the mighty temple of tin, bespoken by mortals as the Quadrangle; and the courageous host from trailer row, who had bidden tender, tearful farewell to their virtuous wives and obedient children met in Room 23, armed with skillfully sharpened pens and pencils. Facing this mighty host was Silvanus' noble son, the giver of D's, intent on spoiling many transcripts; and many hopes were laid low on that day. Question one struck fear into many souls. They looked about them, but woe unto them; their neighbor had his answer covered and their grades were unstrung. Among the bereaved parents of the vanquished heroes there was much wailing over wasted tuition fees. The mighty S. A. of the innerspring mattresses surveyed his conquest with satisfaction, and then he returned victoriously to his own Tourist Lodge with the spoils.

—Dale Hershberger

By Bill Pletcher

"Little Ion in my flask
Do you mind much if I ask
What your name is, Little Ion,
Can't you see you've got me cryin'?
Can't you see I'm growing weaker
As you hide there in my beaker
Ain't you got no heart at all?
Don't you care if I flunk Qual?
You could stop my endless tryin'
To find your name out, Little Ion.
You could end all my confusion
If you'd come out of solution.
J. of Chemical Education, July 1948.

♣

Did you ever hear the like? Eggs with green yolks were laid by hens at Mississippi State College. The chickens were fed food containing a green dye and within five days they were laying eggs with dark green yolks. These colored eggs when hatched produced chicks having the color of the feed used, but the chicks returned to normal color after a short period. The dye used was non-poisonous; however, it would eventually stop egg production.

Shady Advice

JOHN MACHIAVELLI MILLER
TO THE MAGNIFICENT
PROFESSOR SAMUEL A. YODER

It is inevitable that those who wish to obtain the good graces of a great personality should bring to him precious things. Whence we often see such things as red apples and other valuable gifts.

Having no great riches, yet wishing to give some testimony of my undying devotion to you, I am writing you an humble letter, which if taken in the spirit in which it is written, can lead only to a tremendous increase in the popularity of your illustrous self.

Chapter I
Concerning How Tests Should Be Taken

I shall not discuss here the inherent injustices of semester examinations, as I have already done so in another booklet, but rather the subject of the actual taking of tests, shall be discussed.

Students can either be honest in taking tests or they can be dishonest.

Those who are honest are either naturally honest or are so because of threat of punishment.

Those who are dishonest are either naturally dishonest or are so because of the stiffness of the exam.

Chapter II
Concerning Honesty

Those who have the extreme good fortune to be smart should not cheat because they will get good grades without the great dangers attached to cheating.

Those who are naturally honest have no problem as they don't think about it.

But those who are of very low mentality should be honest for the simple reason that if they are not, they will get caught.

Chapter III
Concerning Dishonesty

Those who are naturally dishonest are seldom caught due to their great experience. Therefore they should appear honest and horrified at detected offenders, and should go quietly about their own ways, always striving to perfect more and better ways of cheating.

Those who cheat from dire necessity should be very careful about it lest they should fail.

Chapter IV
Fruits of Either Course

Those who are honest know not the fruits of being dishonest, therefore they are happy. They should stay that way.

Those who are dishonest get useful material with no effort on their part, therefore they too are happy. By using wise, low, perverted wisdom they should continue.

Chapter V
Concerning Action A Teacher Should Take

Since cheating to a greater or lesser degree is inevitable, a teacher can either attempt to suppress it or ignore it.

If suppression is attempted, the real villians will not be caught, only the rank beginners, thus not stopping the cheating, but only causing hate and contempt to pour on the hapless teacher of the class.

Therefore ignoring cheating is the only safe course to follow. The teacher's popularity will grow, the average class grade will rise, and the cheaters will gain great self confidence.

Chapter VI
Conclusion

Therefore O Most Honorable of Bearers of Wisdom, I beseech you for your own welfare, as well as for that of the class, to be lenient to all concerned.

(The views herein expressed are not necessarily those of the author).

—John Keith Miller

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Ballad Metre

Fair Eloise dwelt in awesome Kulp Hall,
The home of lovely maids;
While Alvin dwelt in the Palace of Tin,
The dwelling of gay young blades.

Now Eloise was both tall and fair,
A gay and vivacious lass.
And she drew the eyes of every lad
Who turned as she walked past.

But Alvin she liked best of all;
He often paid a call.
And as the days kept fleeting by,
This love it blossomed full.

Now Alvin and Eloise both took Lit,
That wonderful grandiose course.
But things were not quite up to par;
In fact, they couldn't be worse.

Fair Eloise was a shining star
In the classroom day by day,
While Alvin sat with lips tight-pressed,
And had not a word to say.

Examinations plagued him so;
His grades were so, so bad.
But Eloise came out on top,
A fact that made her sad.

She hated to better poor Alvin so
Because she loved him true.
But try as she could she couldn't o'ercome
One thought which left her blue.

The crisis came on Tuesday eve,
That night when young folks cram.
The crisis came on Tuesday eve,
Before the final exam.

The young lovers together were,
Studying Lit like mad.
Fair Eloise voice was light and gay
But the look on her face was sad.

At last they laid aside their books
And Alvin took his stand;
With a look of love in his sleepy eyes
He asked her for her hand.

Her look of sadness changed to scorn,
For what she feared had come.
Fair Eloise knew she must be brave;
She must be bold and strong.

"I love you truly, Alvin," she said.
"But there's one condition, to-wit:
I cannot marry anyone
Who pulls lower than I in Lit."

"I'll best you then!" he loudly cried,
And with his book he fled
To study till the golden sun
Had tinged the east with red.

The exam was giv'n, the grades came back
In letters red and bold;
And, as before, Fair Eloise
The highest grade did hold.

In sadness Alvin sought the dam
And in its water drowned.
Fair Eloise wept both loud and long
When Alvin was finally found.

The poor professor in remorse
Vowed he would take his life.
And that he did, one dreadful morn,
He died by his wee pen-knife.

—Albert Kauffman

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Dr. Paul D. Forney
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Huck Finn Gab

You don't know about me without maybe you have heard my name called in class, but that ain't no matter. The Goshen College they took me and allowed they would sivilize me and I was rough livin' since; but they ain't never mean't no harm by it. They kept a givin me tests and I couldn't do nothing but sweat and sweat. Life ain't so bad here iff'n you want to be respectable. I grumble a little over the victuals though there warn't really anything the matter with them, that is iff'n you like spinach, brochley and such like. The teachers can get pretty tiresome I reckon but they ain't so bad neither, exceptin' maybe one and that is Sam Yoder. He is always a wanting to do things in style. If there warn't difficulties, he'd think 'em up. He says its more troublesome and good that way. It warn't no use to say anything because when he said he'd do a thing, he always done it. Now what I'm speaking mainly about is this paper and the semester tests a coming up. The tests ain't romantical enough for Sam Yoder, no way would do him but I write a paper expressing what I'd a bin reading. "What in the nation should I do that for?" I says, "Its foolish." He says, "It don't make no difference how foolish it is, it's the right way and it's the regular way. And there ain't no other way, that ever I heard of, and I've read all the books that gives any information about these things. Don't you ever want to do anything that's regular?"

Writing this paper was the toughest of all, but he had to have it. Well there ain't nothing more to write about and I am rotten glad of it.

—Maynard Shetler

OUR FACULTY

Dean Kreider the past week visited several colleges in connection with his work as NCA coordinator. On Tuesday he was at St. Mary's in Winona, Minn.; Wednesday, St. Olaf College at Northfield, Minn.; and Thursday at Augsburg College in Minneapolis.

Dean H. S. Bender spent January 14-19 at MCC headquarters in Akron doing editorial work. Sunday morning he preached at the Monterey Church.

Dr. Karl Massanari visited the University of Illinois January 12 and 13 to finish some details on his degree.

President Miller, Professor S. A. Yoder and Comptroller Leland Bachman with the Spartan Quartet attended the Men's Fellowship Dinner of the Metamora and Roanoke congregations held at the Eureka Old People's Home on January 22.

Business Manager C. L. Graber and wife left January 15 for a two-week vacation in Arizona.

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Over the Dam

Now that final exams are over, hundreds of students are showing their skill at forgetting the various and sundry information they received during the year. But we did overhear one of our brighter students remarking, "Of course I can forget more than you. After all, I learned more to forget in the first place."

♣

The other day in Mennonite Community class Professor Hershberger was bemoaning the fact that so many Goshen students were falling victim to this popular music. "Why," he remarked, "I even heard some of them singing this new song, 'Bottles and Bones'!"

♣

Latest reports from Kulp Hall show that a survey of girls proves overwhelmingly that they don't like to be called "Babe". Oh, well, fellows, take heart and look what happened to Mr. Gallup's poll.

♣

Speaking of Social Studies classes, one day Dr. Smith was in a reminiscing mood. "I still remember when the Germans sank our first ship. I was in the eighth grade, writing a test, and the teachers all stood around reading the papers. After the test I went out and bought a paper."

Asked Aubry Buser, in the back row, "Was that the Luistania or the Maine?"

♣

One night last week Jake Landis decided that a fine practical joke would be to fill a tooth paste tube with shaving cream. Slyly Delbert Erb switched tubes, so that Jake painstakingly filled his own. We guess it did taste a little funny the next morning, didn't it, Jake?

♣

Goodness, these Spanish tests must be rough. We missed you over at South Bend, Louise!

♣

Quote of the Week: Arthur Moser, in explaining how to make straight A's, says, "You must, (1) study all the time, or, (2) hoodwink the teachers." (Editor's note: Mr. Moser preferred to be referred to merely as "A brilliant student"!)

♣

Beside our campus Maple tree,
Our hero Berk doth stand,
(Finish this in 25 lines and win the 138 left-over copies of our Christmas issue.)

♣

Late Scoop! As we go to press, unofficial sources have revealed that the first project of PASP will relate to the attendance at the current lecture-music series number. Look for things to happen Pasp tonight!

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Auroras Break Eleven Game Jinx 56-54

RED OVER BLUE

The crowd started to gather at 8 o'clock. By 8:15 all the seats were taken including the small mezzanine over the stairs and a plank hanging precariously between two rafters. By game time the crowd occupied every square foot of standing room and spilled almost over onto the playing floor itself.

Then for an hour the throng stared almost unbelieving as both teams played and fought a brand of basketball that was nothing less than sensational. Goshen College has probably never before witnessed such a display of athletic prowess and may never do so again for awhile. More than one person remarked that it was the best game he had seen both from the standpoint of quality of play and the excitement it aroused. The Auroras were the victors 56-54.

Adelphians Start Strong

The Adelphians started out as if they would make a runaway of the game as they soon moved to a 10 point lead. But the Auroras kept hanging on and at half time the score was 32-23. Ray Bair was afire, drawing cheer after cheer for his splendid play. Cocanower also had the range for the Adelphians. The accurate shooting of Jim and Sarge Yoder kept the Auroras in the ball game. In the third quarter the Auroras hacked two points off the Adelphian lead, trailing 43-36 at that juncture.

Final Quarter Proves Thriller

Things happened quickly in the final quarter. Jack Miller, who played a tremendous game the whole evening, blazed seven points through in a row while the Adelphians were only getting one field goal, and then Max Miller came to his aid with a couple of fine shots, but they were matched by the Adelphians. Another point was gained when the Auroras traded a field goal for a foul shot and then Jack Miller came back to put the Auroras ahead 52-51 at the automatic. When play was resumed Sarge Yoder staked the Auroras to a three point lead with a pretty set shot. However, Krogh sank a foul and Hamlin followed with a field goal to tie the ball game all up. Then Jim Yoder brought down the house with a lovely set shot which proved to be the winning margin, for the Auroras took over and held on until the final whistle. Every player who saw action deported himself creditably, but the Auroras particularly deserve praise for refusing to give up and for a victory which couldn't have been sweeter, since it was their first win in the last four years.

The crowd got some additional entertainment from a bipartisan band and some pretty cheer leaders. It was a great night.

Auroras (56)—Jack Miller 7216, W. Unzicker 215, Mike Oesch 000, Clayton Gingerich 011, Max Miller 226, Bill Swartzentruber 124, Elmo Miller 000, Sarge Yoder 5010, Jim Yoder 7014. Totals 24-8-56.

Adelphians (54)—Harold Cocanower 5111, Dave Krogh 113, Art Meyer 215, W. Sutter 328, D. Hamlin 204, R. Bair 8723. Totals 21-12-54.

Three Claim Court Pennant

As the current basketball season draws to a close, the A League standings follow a very definite pattern. Three teams, Frosh I, Soph I, Jr. I, show identical 6-1 records. (Each team had one off night of course). Jr. I, whose games have all been hotly contested lost to Frosh I by a penny, 31-30. Soph I lost to Jr. I 45-31 one evening when their ordinarily fast breaking offense broke; and Frosh I, whose spirit and play are by games, alternatingly untouchable, lost only to Soph I 51-35. Sr. I and Frosh II are likewise tied and can be joined by Soph II if the latter can persuade a stubborn Frosh III team into defeat in the only remaining game on the regular schedule. Note: These A League teams are all playing good games which means that there is good basketball available for public consumption more often than somewhat.

It is the plan of the athletic department to sponsor playoffs at the close of the regular season and to follow the playoffs with an elimination tournament. For the playoffs each League will be divided into two parts with each section playing within itself only.

In B League competition the Post Grad team continues to set the pace with Soph IV, Frosh VI and Frosh VII as ranking contenders for the crown.

A League Standings

	W	L
Frosh I	6	1
Soph I	6	1
Jr. I	6	1
Sr. I	3	4
Frosh II	3	4
*Soph II	2	4
*Frosh III	1	5
Jr. III	0	7

*One game to play.

Frosh I Smears Junior II

Frosh I (43)—M. Oesch 4210, L. Nafziger 306, E. Miller 1113, C. Gingerich 4311, D. Steiner 6012, J. Smoker 011. Totals 18-7-43.

Junior II (26)—R. Saltzman 204, M. Sommers 000, B. Harnish 000, W. Mumaw 5111, D. Lehman 179, J. K. Miller 000, M. Krabill 000, M. Swartley 102. Totals 9-8-26.

Frosh III Bows to Soph I

Soph I (46)—M. Miller 011, W. Unzicker 5111, Jim Yoder 7216, D. Mast 328, Joe Yoder 102, J. Greiner 011, W. Sutter 237. Totals 18-10-46.

Frosh III (25)—L. Hurst 204, B. Miller 306, T. Keenan 102, Sutter 215, J. Miller 204, D. Hostetler 000, J. Schultz 204. Totals 12-1-25.

Junior I In a Close Call

Junior I (32)—P. Yoder 000, D. Krogh 215, A. Meyer 419, B. Swartzentruber 6113, H. Hartman 033, V. Miller 000, H. Yoder 102. Totals 13-6-32.

Frosh III (29)—Keenan 102, B. Miller 204, L. Hurst 339, E. Sutter 306, D. Witmer 102, Schultz 000, D. Hostetler 204, J. Miller 102. Totals

One for the Seniors

Senior A (30)—C. Yoder 317, C. Boehr 328, C. Redekop 5910, O. Miller 011, J. Rohrer 204, S. Gingerich 000, P. Brunner 000. Totals 13-4-30. 13-3-29.

Frosh II (26)—Alvarez 6012, Conrad 102, J. Miller 328, Rheinheimer 102, Cullar 000, H. Yoder 102. Totals 12-2-26.

Soph I Runs Wild

Soph I (57)—M. Miller 306, W. Unzicker 10626, D. Mast 124, Jim Yoder 215, W. Sutter 6214, J. Greiner 102, Joe Yoder 000. Totals 23-11-57.

Senior I (30)—C. Yoder 135, Brunner 000, Boehr 5313, O. Miller 102, Rohrer 4210. Totals 11-8-30.

Junior I Romps

Junior I (49)—J. Hostetler 102, P. Yoder 237, A. Meyer 4311, B. Swartzentruber 7317, H. Hartman 226, H. Yoder 226. Totals 18-13-49.

Soph II (33)—S. Yoder 317, P. Diller 306, D. Hostetler 102, J. Miller 000, G. Hollopeter 419, G. Horst 317, C. Miller 102, B. Hoover 000. Totals 15-3-33.

'B' League

Bair & Co. Edge Frosh IV

Post Grade (29)—D. Minter 204, R. Buckwalter 000, D. Shank 113, M. Yoder 102, R. Bair 6618, T. Mangum 102. Totals 11-7-29.

Frosh IV (26)—E. Kauffman 000, J. Landis 4311, R. Graber, 011, J. Boerg 000, H. Ropp 237, C. Hershberger 317, E. Rodriguez 000. Totals 9-8-26.

Frosh IV 22 - Soph III 18

Frosh VI (22)—K. Yoder 000, B. Smith 102, W. Zeigler 204, Heiser 215, C. Gibson 011, M. Kinney 226, L. K. Burke 204. Totals 9-4-22.

Soph III (18)—R. Goodenough 102, V. Snyder 328, H. Snyder 000, M. Shetler 011, D. Erb, 113, B. Gotwals 204. Totals 7-4-18.

Frosh VI Coasts to Another Win

Frosh VI (31)—K. Yoder 4412, W. Zeigler 011, B. Smith 000, C. Gibson 000, H. Heiser 408, M. Kinney 000, T. Burke 317. Totals 11-9-31.

Junior III (15)—D. Miller 113, R. Brubaker 102, A. Meyer 011, E. Graber 102, B. Nyce 113, A. Blosser 000, M. Nafziger 204, C. Miller 000. Totals 6-3-15.

Post Grads Triumph Over Frosh VII

Post Grads—Minter 317, D. Shank 102, M. Yoder 102, R. Bair 5212, T. Mangum 102. Totals 11-3-25.

Frosh VII—Stover 317, Weaver 328, Nafziger 000, Moyer 000, Conrad 102. Totals 7-3-17.

Soph IV 25 - Frosh VI 17

Soph IV—Jim Logan 419, J. Cripe 000, J. Meyers 237, Gardner 226, Larimer 000, A. Conrad 113. Totals 9-7-25.

Frosh VI—K. Yoder 237, Zeigler 011, Heiser 022, Kinney 215, Troyer 102, Gibson 000. Totals 5-7-17.

Frosh IV 22 - Sr. B 12

Frosh IV—E. Kauffman 124, J. Boerg 102, Landis 204, Graber 4210, Ropp 000, Rodriquez 022, Hershberger 000. Totals 8-6-22.

Senior B—Holderman 011, Meyer 000, Litwiler 204, Nafziger 102, Krabill 000, Bixler 000, Leichty 102, Ebersole 113. Totals 5-2-12.

Frosh VII Nips Jr. III

Frosh VII — Weaver 204, Hurst 102, Conrad 102, Sommers 306, Stover 215, Nafziger 113, Moyer 237. Totals 12-5-29.

Jr. III—Brubaker 113, Miller 204, Graber 102, Meyer 317, Bob Nyce 124, Nafziger 419. Totals 10-4-24. (Scorer's error).

Post Grades 31 - Frosh VI 16

Post Grads—Minter 5111, Shank 102, M. Yoder 011, D. Hurst 102, Bair 5111, Mangum 204. Totals 14-3-31.

Frosh VI—B. Smith 102, K. Yoder 102, Heiser 215, Kinney 113, Ziegler 102, Gibson 102. Totals 7-2-16.

Frosh IV Tramples Soph III

Frosh IV—Landis 215, Kauffman 5111, Graber 102, Ropp 011, Rodriquez 237, Hershberger 419. Totals 14-7-35.

Soph III—V. Snyder 124, H. Snyder 000, Shettler 113, Gotwals 4210, Erb 113, Speicher 000. Totals 7-6-20.

Girls' Standings

"A"	W.	L.
Jr I	5	0
Soph I	4	2
Frosh I	4	2
Jr I	2	3
Frosh II	1	3
Soph II	0	6
"B"		
Frosh II	6	1
Frosh III	4	2
Jr-Sr	3	2
Frosh I	3	2
Soph I	1	3
Frosh IV	0	7

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The Goshen

COLLEGE RECORD

Volume 50. Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, February 8, 1949 No. 9

United Nations Assistant To Speak Next Tuesday

"The United Nations and the World Today" is the title of the lecture to be delivered by Dr. Andrew Cordier, a very fluent speaker, on February 15 at 8:15 p. m. in the Goshen high school auditorium. His many friends in this area, as well as those who have heard him, will be glad for the opportunity to hear him again. This subject is one which few people are better prepared to discuss than Dr. Cordier.

In the November, 1948 issue of the "United Nations' World" was an article which gave a brief review of Dr. Cordier's life. He was referred to as the "Man to the left of the president" of the United Nation Assembly, and is officially known as the Executive Assistant to the Secretary General of the U. N., Trygve Lie. His main duty in this office is that of co-ordinator between the various agencies of the U.N.

Dr. Cordier was born at Canton, Ohio in 1901. He taught history and political science at his alma mater, Manchester College, for seventeen years and also lectured in social science at Indiana University. He received his Ph.D. and a teaching fellowship at the University of Chicago and studied at the Graduate Institute of International Studies in Geneva. Dr. Cordier spent his summers in Europe and South America compiling studies on Sudetenland, Danzig and other problem areas.

Because of the broadcast that evening over WTRC by the A Capella chorus, the program will begin at 8:15 p. m. Single admission tickets are now available.

Don Cossack Chorus

On February 28 the famous Russian male chorus will re-appear in Goshen. This chorus appeared here some years ago, and we welcome the opportunity to hear again this "great organ of human voices". Serge Jaroff is the director. The Don Cossacks record for Columbia wth some eighty recordings already made.

Augustana Chair

The last lecture for this year will be on April 7 when the Augustana choir will render a program of sacred and classical numbers. This choir, composed of sixty men and women, is one of America's outsanding choral organizations. Directed by Henry Veld, the choir has received the praise of music critics in all sections of the country. It records for R.C.A. Victor.

Thursday End Of Bible Term

February 10 marks the date for the 4th Annual Special Bible Term Commencement. This year from the ten women and twenty men attending there will be three graduates, Clesta Gascho from Pigeon, Michigan, Dorothy Litwiller from Delavan, Illinois, and Walter Good from Armington, Illinois. These graduates have completed three six-weeks terms of Special Bible Term work at Goshen College.

Bishop Elam Stauffer, a missionary on furlough from Africa, will deliver the commencement address. Brother Stauffer is one of the pioneer workers of the Mennonite church in Africa. He, with Orie Miller helped to choose the site for the present field in Africa, and Elam Stauffer has been working in that field ever since. Today, however he is remembered more for the depth of spiritual insight, and clear teaching on vital Christian living. God has used him to bring awakening to the hearts of many others besides his black friends.

The Winter Bible School chorus and quartet are to sing as part of this special program.

Although the Special Bible Term was omitted last year because of the shortage of facilities, it has a history of about half a century, the first starting in the Elkhart Institute in 1898.

Regular students as well as Special Term students are invited to this program. It should present a challenge to everyone who comes.

Saltzman Wins Radio Position

Tonight the voice of Goshen College will have a slightly different timbre. Royce Saltzman, chosen to be the announcer for second semester, will begin work this evening in the position formerly held by Nelson Hostetter.

In order to give practical experience in announcing to the maximum number of persons, it was decided that this position should be given on a one semester basis. In response to a notice on the bulletin board twenty-two persons indicated their interest in trying for this position. This large response was greatly appreciated by the Speech Department and those in charge of the broadcast, and it is hoped that in the future Goshen College may be able to give increased opportunity in radio. Nelson Hostetter is to be congratulated on the fine start he has given the voice of Goshen College.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, Feb. 9 - Friday, Feb. 11—Ministers' Week.
Thursday, Feb. 10, 4:15—Illinois reunion at College Cabin; 7:30—Winter Bible School Commencement
Friday, Feb. 11, 8:00 — Avon-Aurora public program
Saturday, Feb. 12—Music club (organ recital at Methodist Church)
Monday, Feb. 14, 6:00-10—Science club open house
Tuesday, Feb. 15, 4:15—Adelphian-Vesperian Social; 8:15—Lecture - Cordier
Friday, Feb. 18, 7:00—Freshmen Men's Discussion; 8:30—Basketball
Saturday, Feb. 19—Films in gym
Monday, Feb. 21, 7:00—German club; Spanish club; Elementary Ed club
Tuesday, Feb. 22—Field trip to Chicago - History and Appreciation of Music Class; 7:00—Peace Society; Next issue of RECORD

Students Assist Mexican Mission

—Sub-zero temperatures failed to halt Albert Buckwalter, his wife, John Litwiller, Fidel Mercado, and Miguel Limardo on their way to Archbold, Ohio, Sunday. Fidel was to preach the dedication sermon for the new building.

Several times during the trip the 1936 Ford threatened to stop and traveling the last thirty miles took at least an hour. But all arrived safely and after a little foot-warming by the back seat riders everyone felt fine.

The Spanish Mission is conducted by the Mennonite Church of Archbold, Ohio, and frequently uses the talents of John Litwiller, student at Goshen College.

Board Ponders Dorm Wing, B. R. E., Nursing Curricula

Yesterday and today the Board of Education is meeting at Elkhart to consider the following proposals made by President Miller in his annual report:

(a) Plans to raise during the next fiscal school year the money necessary to complete the auditorium-gymnasium building and further to solicit funds toward the proposed addition to our girls dormitory.

(b) Plans for a definite collegiate school of nursing in connection with Goshen College.

(c) The setting up of a curriculum leading to the Bachelor in Religious Education degree.

This new B.R.E. degree, which is already offered at E. M. C. and will be given at Goshen and Hesston Colleges next year, is designed primarily to help in the preparation of lay workers in the fields of Sunday School, Summer Bible School, youth work, and in general Christian service. Although graduation from a four year high school or its equivalent will be necessary for admission, no specific units are required.

The following are recommended courses in Christian Education and Practical Theology to meet the requirements: (All upper level)

Christian Education

300 Courses
*The Christian Life 2
Principles of Chr. Ed. 3
The Chr. Ed. of Children 2
400 Courses
*The Chr. Ed. of Young People ..2
*The Chr. Ed. of Adults 2
*Seminar in Christian Ed. 1
Total 12

Practical Theology

300 Courses
Evangelism 2
400 Courses
The Work of the Church 2
Pastoral Psychology 2
*Group Leadership 2
Total 8

*New courses for Goshen.

Note: The series of courses in the Chr. Ed. of Children, Young People, and Adults, would each include the following sections: psychology of the age group, methods of teaching the age group, materials for teachin, and organization.

Frosh Present Annual Winter Social Program

Friday night, January 28, the "Y" Social Committee, assisted by the Freshman class, provided the school with an evening of entertainment in the form of a mid-winter social.

The program presented by the freshmen proved to be a farce. George Mark, supposedly celebrated magician, was successful only in engineering a first grade string trick. His magnetic reconstruction of a smashed watch and hat cake were completely flops. Swami Louise Thomas had difficulty in "getting something" through telepathy so tried concealed headphones, much to the embarrassment of those mentioned.

Seriously, the Freshmen gave us an unusual program to say the least.

Hats off to Ruth Gunden, Ronald Graber and Edgar Metzler for planning and engineering the program; and to the Social Committee for providing entertainment at various spots about the campus and the climactic doughnuts and cocoa in the dining hall!

Dean McKee, Harrison Guest Chapel Speakers

Dean G. McKee, Th.D., president of Biblical Seminary in New York, has been secured to deliver Bible lectures from February 24 to 27. Besides public programs each evening, President McKee will speak during the Thursday and Friday chapel periods. He will draw his messages from the Gospel of Matthew.

President McKee is a well qualified, powerful speaker. He is a clergyman and lecturer of note. Although he is still a comparatively young man, he has been associated with the New York Biblical Seminary for quite some time. He began as an instructor in New Testament Greek in 1928. After serving as secretary of the faculty, then dean of the school, he was chosen president of the Seminary in 1946.

This type of lecture has become a tradition on the Goshen College campus. Each year the administration invites an outstanding Bible lecturer to conduct a series of Bible expositions. Both the students and the faculty find this scholarly Bible study helpful and refreshing.

Dr. Paul W. Harrison, author and medical missionary in Arabia, spoke in chapel Wednesday, Feb. 2. He told of the extremely difficult task of serving in Arabia and of the many handicaps that are connected with the work there. He related that they have not been able to establish mission stations there, but permission has been granted them to extend their work by traveling through the desert. In this way different tribes are contacted.

Dr. Harrison stated that workers must battle against superstition, the scarcity of food, and the discomforts of the hot, dry climate. Regardless of these hardships, he said the need in Arabia was urgent and he gave the appeal for more workers.

Dr. Harrison received his training in medicine at John Hopkins Medical school and went to Muscat in eastern Arabia as a medical missionary in 1910. There he became famous for performing brain surgery and spinal anesthesia.

Among Dr. Harrison's books are **The Arab at Home**, a study of the Gospel of John, and **Doctor in Arabia**.

Friday to Feature Important Scenes In America's Past

The annual Avon-Aurora public program is a special feature of this week end's activities on the GC campus. The program is scheduled for Friday evening, Feb. 11, at 7:00 o'clock in chapel hall. The program committee encourages everyone to come early in order to have seats for this important event.

The participants of the program have been practicing, rehearsing, and whispering behind our backs for weeks. They only inform us that the Avon-Aurora program is really something to look forward to. It will be a variety type program composed of music, drama, poetry, and several other parts which cannot yet be disclosed. The Avons and Auroras have promised us that the whole program will be educational, interesting, profitable, and very enlightening.

A poster describing in detail this Avon-Aurora program will be posted on the bulletin board soon. This poster will describe fully all parts of the program for Friday evening.

All students and friends of Goshen College are invited to attend this program.

Debate Squad Faces Meets

Three forensic events—the Interstate Oratorical Contest, the Novice Tournament at Purdue and a debate at Northwestern University — are scheduled for the week end of Feb. 11-12. These mark the opening of our inter-collegiate schedule. All three events will take place on other campuses.

On Friday, Feb. 11, the annual Interstate Oratorical Contest will be held at Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana. Students from six colleges in Indiana will participate. Goshen will be represented in the men's division by Roy Bucher. Mr. Bucher, the winner of the Men's Discussion Contest, will again speak on "Are You Crazy?" Emma Sommers will represent the college in the women's division. She will give a peace oration.

Two forensic events are scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 12. Two affirmative and two negative debate teams will go to Purdue where students from twenty-six colleges will participate in the Novice Tournament. This group consists of freshmen and sophomores who have had no previous experience in inter-collegiate debating. The debaters are Richard Hostetler, Edgar Metzler, Darwin Overholt, Ellsworth Kaufman, George Mark, Louise Thomas, Jacob Baerg, and Esther Hoover. Miss Elaine Sommers and John Kennel will accompany the teams.

Two teams composed of upper classmen will visit the campus of Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., on Saturday. They will debate on the question of the year—"Federal Aid to Education." These debaters are Arthur Moser, Ernest Martin, Albert Meyer, and Willard Krabill.

A coming forensic event is the Freshmen Men's Discussion Contest on February 18.

Scientists Plan Demonstrations For Open House Next Monday

An evening of scientific excitement will be open to college students in less than a week, when the Science Club will sponsor an open house. Next Monday, Feb. 14, has been set for the activity.

Continuous exhibits will be displayed on each floor of Science Hall from six until ten in the evening. Because many high school students in the country will visit the campus, college students are urged to start promptly at six if they wish to see the displays.

Explosives, Demonstration Arranged

A demonstration of various explosives will be shown several times throughout the evening in Aurora Hall. Additional exhibits by the Chemistry Section will be located on third floor. Here some of the more spectacular and interesting experiments will be demonstrated in the different labs.

Preparations of several organic compounds will be shown and explained in the northwest lab, while short analyses of chemicals will be presented in the southwest lab.

Physicists to Show Electronics

A Geiger counter, oscilloscope, audio frequency selector and other electrical equipment will be regularly demonstrated by the Physics Section. Other devices to be shown will include the large spectrograph and several large telescope mirrors.

An elementary talk on calculus will be presented in the math room by Al Hoover.

Biologists Feature Embryos

Exhibits of embryos and anatomical parts will be among the items arranged by the Pre-Med Section. These exhibits will be placed in the labs on first floor of the Science Hall.

Truly Anabaptist?

A professor remarked the other day, "It isn't the fact that we don't know everyone at Goshen College that should alarm us, but rather the fact that we don't care to know everyone." From this keen observation we should reflect and ask ourselves several questions relating to this statement. These obvious questions will probably reveal just as obvious answers in our campus fellowship with one another and in our common cause.

Interesting people come to Goshen College. People who have interesting hobbies, who are deep thinkers, who have traveled extensively, who have outstanding ideas on some of the same subjects that you are interested in, who plan to venture into new fields of activity in the near future, are all here at Goshen College. Today you ate dinner with them, sat next to them in the classrooms, and said "Hi" to them in the snack shop.

Maybe our fellowship is hindered because we are always putting labels on people. What ever our hinderances may be and however feeble our attempts may be, we must remember that outside of Christianity no true fellowship exists. And only as our fellowship with God increases can our fellowship with each other increase. E.

". . . Seekest thou great things for thyself?" This poignant question directed by God to the scribe, Baruch, is redirected to us and demands an honest reply. It penetrates the motive, dividing the real from the pretense. It asks not "What are you doing?" but "Why are you doing what you are doing?"

In our muffled judgment we attempt to categorize the "great" and the "small" services and act toward them accordingly. Perhaps this is the reason the less illustrious tasks are sometimes done in a slipshod fashion or are not done at all. It is this tendency to classify which tempts us to feel that it is more important to teach a Sunday school class than to pray or to use the countless number of opportunities to do the kind, unremembered, and perhaps unappreciated, acts. Many know about the one; perhaps only God is aware of the others.

Who of us is capable of this classifying? Do not those "great" accomplishments become "small" when our motive is to seek for ourselves, and do not the "small" become "great" when we do them to the best of our ability without respect to the reward?

"Seekest thou great things for thyself?" And God's answer is as direct as the question: "Seek them not . . . " As someone has phrased it, "the work an unknown good man does is like a vein of water flowing hidden under ground, secretly making the ground green." G.

She's silly. He's just plain dumb. Why, the snob. I'd say, beautiful but dumb. Oh he's a brain. She's boy crazy. My, but she's spoiled. He's a sissy. They're a clique. He's so goody-goody. She's the teacher's pet. That gang's all alike. She's so bashful. Oh, she talks too much.

Sound familiar? If not, my congratulations, but if so you're much too human. Immediately after meeting a new student we label them with a tag. Or even if we have known the person for a while we never really noticed them until some unpleasant episode occurs and then they are branded for the rest of the semester or for even the school year. Before making any drastic statements let's see now—Remember the time that you made just as big a mistake, but no one saw you or maybe they gave you another chance?

So the next time Ann doesn't say "Hi", remember that maybe she has a World Lit. test on her mind. As for John Howard who knows all the answers—well don't you wish you were like him? M^3

Why We Like to Sleep Sundays

"For the Word of God is living, and active, and sharper than any two-edged sword . . . quick to discern the thoughts and intents of the heart." For instance—it's nine o'clock Sunday morning, the other fellows are getting back from "Band", you wish they would shut up. "Why can't they let me alone and let me sleep if I want to? Boy, I got in late! Can't they tell I don't want to get up for church?" Or maybe we rationalize thus: "I'll really feel like living the rest of the day, just let me sleep till at least 10:30."

Now what don't we want to do Sunday morning? First of all we don't want to go to

(Continued in the next column)

News Views

Edgar Metzler

"Unto thy seed will I give thee land."

"Let us go up at once and possess it; for we are well able to overcome it."

"Know that the living God will without fail drive out from before you the Canaanites . . . "

The children of Israel are moving again. Their forefathers had fled from Egypt before the galloping hordes of Pharoah's army, but now the Israelites were driving into hectic retreat the well-ordered invaders from the valley of the Nile. The seed of Abraham in 1949 is showing its strength, but trusting less in the Almighty God than in Czech howitzers and Messerschmidt 109's. For the state of Israel is a reality of constitution, boundaries, ports, armies, and voting citizens. Last week they elected their first permanent government and everyone could go to the polls. Already 33 nations have officially recognized the new state.

Why all the trouble in Palestine? Because the Arab league, Egypt in particular, does not want a strong Israelite state, and has taken up arms to say so. The United Nations sent a mediator to find the solution. He was assassinated, but left the Bernadotte Plan which has caused American-British disparity on the Palestine problems. By this plan the Negeb Desert would be returned to the Arabs. England favors this, for she must keep on the good side of the Arabs to protect her land and oil interests in the Middle East. The United States believes the sovereignty of the new state is unquestionably established so that any new plan would only prolong fighting.

Last month the United Nations realized something must be done. The Arab league had strictly obeyed the embargo in arms put in force last summer. King Farouk frankly admitted his soldiers had only 200 rounds of ammunition. It was no secret that Britain had been supplying the Arab League with weapons. Despite the embargo, the Israelites had plenty of bullets and their air force in the past several months had increased from four fighters to forty fighters and ten bombers.

So for twenty-one days on the island of Rhodes, Dr. Ralph Bunche has been working night and day to establish peace between Egypt and Israel. The delegates work in a room overlooking the blue Mediterranean, the Egyptians on one side of the table, and the Jews on the other, and the United Nations between. Dr. Bunche may succeed, for Egypt is anxious to cover up her bitter defeat and Irael wants assurance that the long promised land is secure.

Culture Vulture

By Jane Willey

The other day, while greeting beaming collegiate faces, I encountered one of perplexed and sorrowing mien. Upon inquiring the nature of this student's discomfort, I learned that it involved a matter closely connected with the interests of this column. I therefore suggested that he unburden his soul via the nearest Eversharp . . . an invitation which resulted as follows. (Textual critics will discern a certain foreign flavor.)

Concerning Non-Conformed Eardrums

"Since I have been in America, I have often felt something jumping upon my head and clinging there not non-resistantly, but with the utmost obstinacy and perseverance. It is omnipresent, pursuing its victim in every corner. The thing is not physically strong; on the contrary, it is so weak that it can be silenced by a light pressure on a portion of its surface. (Sometimes I think that this is its outstanding virtue.)

But be not deluded! It is made powerful by the many allies it has . . . with the distinct exception of Dean Kreider, who, one morning at 10:15, very emphatically started to undermine the authority of the little scream-boxes. (After chapel, however, one could again hear their meager voices through the thin walls of North Hall, predominating the atmosphere.)

(Continued on Page 3)

C.W.B. This is usually one of the most inspirational services of the day, and besides, we are saying that we are not so interested in being a Christian Worker. At 9:45 we are not particularly anxious to be in the chapel promptly for the devotional period, where we can listen to the reading of the Word that comes from God, or can join in the singing of some of the finest hymns of praise to God or of penitence before Him. There also our hearts can be drawn to God in prayer, communing with the one who has been from eternity and will be forever, the one who is over all, and in all, and who will respond to our faintest cry.

In the Sunday school period we can join others in learning more of the great Book, the one which has been life and hope to millions, the book that has brought the most wretched and despised sinners that we are into a knowledge and communion with the holy God. And if we don't even get up for church services we will probably miss a very inspirational or truth-bearing message from God. But we don't want to go to church; it's too dry and stuffy and we go to sleep anyway.

Now let's compare these "thoughts and intents of the heart" with those of—well, last night when we were doing what we wanted to. Maybe we were roller skating, loafing at Miller's, keeping some girl up late, bowling, or maybe just playing Rook, reading a "good" book, or listening to some late comedy or jazz band on the radio. We weren't doing anything "exactly bad", but it was something we enjoyed to the extent that we didn't get to bed on time. Maybe our thoughts were these: "Tomorrow is Sunday—there are no classes—I'll sleep it out in the morning."

Yes, it's in our power to do what we want to do Saturday night or Sunday morning, but our actions speak of our heart. "All things are naked and laid open before the eyes of him with whom we have to do." The Lord can see our hearts; can we? See II Cor. 10:4, 5.

—Dan Stoltzfus

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The 'Y' and Wherefore

After having experienced the Christian Life Conference with its many inspirational and helpful talks, what is our response? Do we exemplify in our lives the type of loyal discipleship that Jesus demands of his followers? Perhaps we need to do some serious reflective thinking, and re-examine our basic purposes and motives.

First of all, how do we accept and react toward the gospel? Do we deafen ourselves to the call of Christian duty by busying ourselves with our own "important" things? Do we push aside loyalty to Christ in our pursuit of our own selfish interests? We may not actually oppose the work of the church, but we do not wish it to interfere with our activities.

What about our time and money, both of which seem to be so limited here at Goshen College? Budgeting is fine, but isn't it quite easy to give God only an insignificant part of our miscellaneous account? We say to ourselves, "If I have time tonight after my studies and bull-sessions are over, I'll take off a few minutes for my devotions." Or, "If I happen to have some change remaining in my pocket from my Saturday evening stroll to Schlossers, I'll put that in the collection plate on Sunday morning."

We might ask ourselves, "What are our motives in the courses we are pursuing here at Goshen College?" We're preparing to be teachers, doctors, farmers, business men, church workers—but for what reason? To fulfill our own selfish aims, or to serve God and fellow-men? Are we striving toward degrees, high grades, esteem, in order to reach our goals of wealth, prestige, and self-satisfaction, or do we have higher purposes?

Goshen should be a place for the development and training of our abilities, Christian character, and personality to the end that Christ might lead us into the place in which we are to serve. Let us put aside other things and give Christ preeminence in our lives.

The Y sends a word of welcome to all newcomers on our campus this second semester. We invite you to join the Y, if you have not already done so, and to participate in our activities. May you share in the inspiration we have received during this year. Again—we welcome you!

Students Speak

What is your opinion of John Howard Yoder's open letter in the last issue of the Record? Do you think someone should sponsor a social based on the leap year principle?

Al Albrecht, '50: I liked the letter. The social might be interesting. It seems to me that it might jar some of them out of their social lethergy. They are in sort of a rut now.

Dale Hershberger, '49: Why do you pick on me for this? I think the men ought to be brave enough to face the girls without this. I'll have to admit that it might work in some cases, though.

Jocele Thut, '50: I think it is commendable to take the attitude stated in the letter. If more students would take this attitude, our social life would be improved. If the party is the only way it could be improved, I am in favor of it.

Julia Smucker, '50: When I read the letter I thought it was sort of true. I had an awful lot of fun the last time we had one.

Joe Beck, '49: Yes, definitely we should have a party. I can definitely state I had a lot of fun at it last year. I think I speak for quite a few others. We all had a good time because we took it in the proper spirit.

Gertrude Gassman, '51: I read the letter twice, and I still thought it was good. But the party! My goodness, I'd never do it again! I had a good time, but I think it's dumb.

Dale Weaver, '50: A party would just help make more natural attitudes and relationships. The attitude that people are identified together if they go with each other twice forces them into a channel.

Eddie Herner, '51: I really think the social is a good idea. The fellows seem to enjoy it.

Pat Lerch, '52: I've never been to a leap year party, so I wouldn't know. As far as I am concerned, my social life is satisfactory.

Al Hoover, '50: This is entirely a matter for the women to decide.

College Minus Water

Did you ever wonder what you would do if your water supply were cut off? The students of Goshen College no longer wondered last Monday when a leak burst in the water pipes and the dining hall floor became a series of puddles.

At noon the students filed through the cafeteria line stumbling over burlap bags which were spread on the floor to serve as soakers. The booted water boy distributed the muddy-colored water very nonchalantly while the students displayed their juggling abilities as they jumped over the puddles.

In the afternoon the situation took on a more serious aspect. The water supply was completely cut off. This meant that there would be no drinking water, no water for cooking, and no showers for sweaty basketball players. The supper hour drew closer and closer and still no water. The afternoon had been one of instructing moppers and waterless cookers for Miss Roose, who postponed the beginning of the serving hour for twenty minutes with the hope that water would come soon.

At five-thirty it was evident that there was not going to be any water for supper, so the kitchen staff served the evening meal on paper china. The only thing that was lacking was water. Finally, at approximately six o'clock the pipes were repaired and college life returned to normal again.

Latest!

Education Board Elects Officers

President . . . Nelson Kauffman
Vice-President . . . A. J. Metzler
Secretary . . . . . Roy Roth
Treasurer . . . . Melvin Lauver
Financial Agent . . . Orrie Miller
Sixth Member . . . . Harry Diener

By Bill Pletcher

Does water freeze at zero degrees centigrade? Scientists in the research laboratories of the General Electric Company report that water does not freeze at freezing point but at a considerably lower temperature. In a group of carefully conducted experiments absolutely clean water was cooled in a specially built apparatus and the first formation of ice was detected by the use of polarized light. Ice was first detected forming at 18 to 20 degrees centigrade below the traditional freezing point.

♁

Perhaps you have rapidly unrolled scotch tape in a dark room. If so you have noticed that a glow occurs at the point where the tape leaves the roll. Wintergreen Life-Savers, when broken or ground in a dark room, will give off a bright light. This property is known as mechan-luminescence. Any substance which gives out light by itself, without heating from the outside, is said to be luminescent. The mechan probably means that the effect is produced by mechanical means. This interesting phenomenon can also be observed by shaking a bottle of saccharine crystals.

♁

The coming Science open house will undoubtedly be one of the big events of the year. The date is Feb. 14, Monday night and the displays, exhibits, demonstrations, movies and lectures open at six o'clock. Because there will be such a crowd of high school students, the college students should come as early as possible.

Inner sources say that the chemistry displays will be one of the best ending with a bang-up demonstration for all, however, the physics department will give plenty of competition with their Geiger counter, Frankenstein monster, and other exhibits. The biology department will definitely have interesting displays with Dr. Schrock's special bacteriological exhibit and the continuous beating chicken heart.

♁

Within a day our heart beats 103,389 times; our blood travels 168 million miles; in 23,040 breaths we inhale 438 cubic feet of air. We swallow five pounds in food and drink. We give off 1.43 pints of perspiration. Our nails grow 0.000046 inch and our hair 0.01714 inch.

—Science Digest, February 1949

Three Moods

"Pensive"

Deep purple twilight come steal o'er
my soul,
Blade of the wet, wet grass—lie—
let me pass.
Deep purple twilight time; dim out
the world.
Come, oh, wind and hither help swift
into the night.
Lift night breeze on beyond my
soul to the pine.
Pine I love thee, comfort me while
I think pensive thought.

"Fancy That"

A deep purple wind brought
Twilight to me,
Far and high we flew
Above all that was real.
He bounced me in the very top
Bough of an old pine tree.
There by fragrant pine breath I
was enticed.

Swinging to and fro while love lasts
But my first love was the black
earth

CULTURE VULTURE
(Continued from Page 2)

What about this atmosphere? Is it very creative?

The Jesuits could teach you that "every activity can be a prayer". Why then should we not be able to pray accompanied by the sweet refrain of the latest addition to the Hit Parade?

We Mennonites have a good reason to be 'different'. We make sharp distinctions. We should be very aware of our inherited instinct for discrimination. The line of separation between good and evil goes through many things we assume to be neutral."

To whom it may concern: Rumor has it that there will be some organized noise (sans tremolo) in the First Methodist Church this Saturday night. After tracking this information to its source, we discovered that Dr. E. Power Hostetler (A.G.O., Head Orgatronist, First Presbyterian Church, evenings by appointment) and an unidentified accomplice, will be presenting the Music Club's answer to Van Denman Thompson. This columnist is not in a position to comment on the aesthetic value of the evening, but would like to extend a cordial invitation to anyone wishing to learn a little more about the organ and its literature.

Where green things grow, good
Men toil, and God's sun shines.
This I told him—and what do
You know—He shook me down.

"Beyond"

Deep purple shades of night
And fragrant breath of pine
Cause one's soul to lift on beyond.
Beyond the black earth
Of green growing things
Where toiling men work
By the heat of the sun.

The cool night breezes sweeps
Away pensive thought,
Bringing more glorious thought,
Refreshing, brighter, nobler thought.
Thoughts of God
Who formed the earth,
Who dropped dew on the blade
And grew the green;
Who has power of the wind
And power of the sun.

Thoughts of God
Whom after a day of goodly earned
toil
Gladdens hearts of man.

Thoughts of God who made this
night
That has settled my soul
And now reigning within—
Peace, calm as the night.

Sylvia Troyer

The politician came home and told his wife the good news: "Darling, I've been elected!"

She was very happy. "Honestly?" she said.

"Oh, let's not talk about that aspect."

◆ AROUND THE CAMPUS ◆

CLUBS

Dean Harold S. Bender showed slides of Germany, Holland, and Switzerland at the Mennonite Historical Society meeting of January 21. His accompanying lecture, which dealt with the Mennonite culture of these countries, included information regarding the churches, communities, and the people themselves.

At the invitation of the Elementary Education club, a conjoint meeting with the Secondary Education club was held on Monday, Jan. 24. Mr. Nichell, speech specialist of the Goshen public schools, spoke on the role of a classroom teacher in aiding children with speech defects.

The Spanish club met Monday, Jan. 24. Dr. Amstutz showed his slides of Puerto Rico, which included some very scenic as well as urban areas.

On Saturday, Jan. 29, the German club met in Aurora Hall. Following two numbers by a mixed quartet, Professor Jacob Sudermann told a German story and read the poem "Des Sangers Fluch". Refreshments of doughnuts and cocoa were served.

The January 31 meeting of "Le Cercle Francais" was held at the college cabin. Miss Gunden led group singing after which Samuel Lehman read French short stories and poems. A period of informal conversation in French concluded the program.

The girls of the advanced clothing class gave a dress review of the suits and coats which they had made at the Home Economics club meeting of January 31. Miss Wyse offered suggestions on tailoring, which was followed by a demonstration of pressing techniques. A report on the results of the Christmas boxes sold by members of the club was given by Edna Brenneman, chairman of the committee.

The Camera Clique met on Monday, Jan. 31, in Aurora Hall. After a short business meeting, Dr. Paul Bender lectured on the scientific aspect of a camera, especially concerning the lens.

Mr. Stump, superintendent of the Concord schools, spoke to the Secondary Education club on Wednesday, Feb. 2. His talk was centered around qualifications of a good teacher. Having had practical teaching experience for 37 years, he was able to give many interesting illustrations.

Engagements

The engagement of Miss Shirley Escott, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. N. E. Escott, of Goshen, to Robert E. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Davis, of Elkhart, has been announced. Miss Escott is enrolled in the secretarial curriculum, and Mr. Davis is studying architecture at the Institute of Design located in Chicago. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Lois Nickelson, of Michigan City, Indiana, recently became engaged to Joseph Alan Beck, a senior at Goshen College. The wedding will be held June 12 at the First Methodist Church in Michigan City.

Anniversary Celebrated

The 44th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Winey was celebrated at their residence at South Cottage on January 26.

"I didn't see you in church Sunday."

"I know you didn't, I took up the collection."

Over the Dam

George Mark was overheard to remark the other day, "Oh, yes, I room with Mary Maple — in the same post office box!

♁

I am a little 22 years old and I have some friends who have trouble sleeping nights. Please suggest some pastimes for them. I think they would enjoy something nice and quiet like fire. Do you have any new ideas on this line?

Your little fiend,
P. N. Hall.

P. S. My first initial stands for Pyromaniac.

(Editor's Note: Mr. Hall must be fired with ambition).

♁

We notice the class in Jeremiah is meeting in the math room. We wonder if they will be using the numerical approach!

♁

Quote of the week: According to one quad resident, the tin castle is like heaven, because there is no night there!

♁

One of those handsome Maple Leaf staffmen, Willie deHunsberger, was blessed with an anonymous Ground Hogs' Day card, much to his delight. However, he is now suffering under the delusion that all the women are chasing him!

♁

Do you think people who wear store teeth sing with a falsetto?

♁

Freshman Boy, "After all, women should be reminded that they are just a rib."

Girl, "But you must admit that you are minus a rib."

Barbers

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CALVIN C. GIBSON
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Shoots Bldg. Phone 135

Dr. Paul D. Forney
Shoots Bldg. Phone 589

Dr. P. C. Garman
Irwin Bldg. Phone 334

Dr. E. L. Hay
Salem Bank Bldg. Phone 152

Dr. Robert H. Riddle
420 So. Main Phone 587

Dr. A. C. Yoder Jr.
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Intramural Quintet Enters Play-offs; Soph I Takes Lead For Honors

BASKETBALL PLAY-OFFS

Now that the regular hardwood season is over the various teams are combating for divisional honors. Each league as previously explained is divided into two divisions with the teams within each division playing each other for the divisional championship. In the A League, a champion is already in sight. Soph I, who finished in a first place tie during the regular season, has won its first two games from Frosh I and Jr. I, the two teams figured to be the strongest opposition. However upsets are always in order and much appreciated by the opposition.

In the B League, Frosh VII is well on its way to becoming the first division champ as it has won two of its three games.

The following is a complete play-off lineup with the regular season records of the clubs.

Men's Basketball
Second Round Division
A League
First Division

	W	L
Soph I	6	1
Frosh I	6	1
Junior I	6	1
Senior A	3	4
Frosh II	3	4
Second Division		
Soph II	2	5
Frosh III	2	5
Junior II	0	7
*Post Grads	6	0

*Placed in B League first round.

B League
First Division

	W	L
Frosh VII	6	2
Soph IV	6	2
Frosh VI	6	2
Soph III	3	5
Second Division		
Junior III	3	5
Frosh IV	2	6
Frosh V	1	7
Senior B	1	7

LEADING SCORERS

A League

Wayne Unzicker	101
Willis Sutter	84
Bill Swartzentruber	76
Don Steiner	68
Jim Yoder	64
Harold Yoder	52

B League

Ray Bair	87
Don Minter	83
Jim Logan	72
Marvin Nafiger	63
Willis Stoez	56
Bob Gotwals	51

'B' LEAGUE PLAYOFFS
FIRST DIVISION

Frosh VII Edges Soph IV

Frosh VII (33)—D. Sommers 226, L. Hurst 000, E. Weaver 124, Stover 248, M. Nafziger 226, J. Moyer 113, R. Conrad 226. Totals 10-13-33.

Soph IV (31)—J. Logan 102, J. Cripe 306, D. Kintigh 6113, Larimer 215, A. Conrad 102, Schmult 113. Totals 14-3-31.

Soph III Nips Frosh VI

Soph III (23)—V. Snyder 135, K. Steckly 204, H. Snyder 000, M. Shetler 248, D. Erb 000, R. Gotwals 226, L. Schroeder 000, Schrock 000. Totals 7-9-23.

Frosh VI (20)—B. Smith 102, W. Ziegler 102, K. Yoder 113, C. Gibson 000, W. Troyer 248, M. Kinney 215. Totals 7-6-20.

Frosh VII Edges Frosh VI

Frosh VII (20)—D. Sommers 419, E. Weaver 226, Stover 000, Nafziger 113, J. Moyer 000, R. Conrad 102. Totals 8-4-20.

Frosh VI (19)—B. Smith 124, W. Ziegler 000, C. Gibson 000, W. Heiser 237, W. Troyer 317, K Yoder 011. Totals 6-7-19.

Round II

Soph I takes the big one (Second Division):

Soph I (42)—D. Mast 215, J. Holloway 204, M. Miller 113, W. Sutter 10020, Jim Yoder 5010, Jim Greiner 000. Totals 20-2-42.

Junior I (38)—B. Swartzentruber 6012, A. Meyer 237, D. Krosh 419, H. Yoder 135, H. Hartman 215. Totals 15-8-38.

Frosh I drubs Senior A (First Division):

Frosh I(45)—L. Nafziger 226, E. Miller 011, M. Oesch 3410, C. Gingerich 306, H. Cocanower 7216, D. Steiner 204, J. Smoker 102. Totals 18-9-47.

Senior A (29)—P. Brunner 204, S. Gingerich 000, C. Boehr 328, C. Yoder 248, J. Rohrer 226, O. Miller 113. Totals 10-9-29.

Frosh III comes from behind (Second Division):

Frosh III (41)—B. Miller 306, D. Witmen 328, L. Hurst 204, T. Keenan 215, E. Sutter 317, J. Miller 415, D. Hostetler 102, J. Schultz 000. Totals 18-5-41.

Soph II (32)—P. Diller 146, D. Hochstetler 306, G. Hollopeter 124, J. Miller 000, G. Hurst 328, C. Miller 102, S. Yoder 124, B. Hoover 000. Totals 10-12-32.

Junior II trips Post Grads (Second Division):

Junior II (40)—M. Swartley 204, V. Miller 000, W. Mumaw 7014, D. Lehman 3511, R. Saltzman 113, J. Hostetler 408, J. K. Miller 000. Totals 17-6-40.

Post Grads (34)—D. Minter 306, D. Shank 102, M. Yoder 011, D. Horst 000, R. Bair 6315, T. Magnum 5010. Totals 15-4-34.

Frosh II gets revenge (First Division):

Frosh II (54)—J. Miller 204, T. Alvarez 8016, P. Conrad 306, D. Hamlin 306, H. Cullar 5010, C. Swartzentruber 000, H. Yoder 6012. Totals 27-0-54.

Senior A (35)—J. Rohrer 124, P. Brunner 011, B. Bender 000, C. Boehr 102, C. Redekop 408, C. Yoder 7317, O. Miller 113. Totals 14-7-35.

Soph I derails Frosh I (First Division):

Soph I (54)—M. Miller 408, D. Mast 113, W. Unzicker 4210, W. Sutter 5111, J. Yoder 215, J. Holloway 8117. Totals 24-6-54.

Frosh I (42)—M. Oesch 055, L. Nafziger 000, H. Cocanower 6012, C. Gingerich 339, J. Smoker 000, E. Miller 204, D. Steiner 5212. Totals 12-10-42.

Soph II edges Junior II (Second Division):

Soph II (38)—P. Diller 146, J. Miller 3511, G. Horst 124, G. Hollopeter 7014, B. Hoover 000, S. Yoder 113, C. Miller 000. Totals 13-12-38.

Junior II (37)—W. Mumaw 408, V. Miller 000, M. Swartley 6113, R. Saltzman 000, D. Lehman 113, J. K. Miller 000, J. Hostetler 6113. Totals 17-3-37.

Varsity Crushes Hopedale Stags

A fine bunch of tall young men from the cornlands of Illinois appeared in the college gymnasium on January 29, hopeful of reversing the decision which the varsity had taken over them previously at Hopedale. But height was not enough and our own big boy, Willis Sutter, from (of all places) Hopedale, Illinois, led the varsity to a smashing victory.

The capacity crowd which witnessed the game included a sizeable block of Hopedale supporters. The Hopedale Stags presented a formidable squad with plenty of size, speed, and savery. Dennis Sutter, Weldon Kauffman, Elmo Springer, Ralph Springer, and Orval Springer were on the starting quintet and played most of the game. They worked together nicely but Goshen had just a little too much for them on this particular night.

The varsity opened strong with Willis Sutter showing the way to a 19-11 first quarter lead. This was built up to 35-21 at half time. Ray Bair opened up in a high scoring third quarter, but Sutter, Kauffman and O. Springer got 6 points each for Hopedale and they trailed by 59-42 at the end of the period. In the final quarter the varsity added six points to their lead to win 77-54. Coach Gingerich's boys played a fine game. They had lots of class and deserved to win. Gingerich has put out a team which the college can be proud of.

In a game following the feature attraction, Goshen's second team trounced the Hopedale Reserves 34-20.

Box scores for first game:

Goshen (77)—Jim Yoder 226, J. Holloway 102, B. Swartz 5212, A. Meyer 102, M. Miller 226, M. Oesch 102, W. Sutter 9523, Sarge Yoder 226, R. Bair 8218. Totals 31-15-77.

Hopedale Stags (54)—D. Sutter 6315, Weldon Kauffman 408, E. Springer 5111, R. Springer 408, O. Springer 6012, E. Nafziger 000, W. Kauffman 000. Totals 25-4-54.

Box scores for second game:

Goshen (34)—M. Oesch 408, L. Nafziger 022, A. Meyer 248, M. Miller 000, J. Miller 204, D. Mast 248, C. Gingerich 204. Totals 12-

Hopedale (20)—D. Litwiller 000, W. Kauffman 204, O. Springer 317, W. Springer 000, D. Sutter 204, J. Good 102, E. Nafziger 102, Weldon Kauffman 011. Totals 9-2-20.

Short Termers Lose Two

The Short Termers took the floor twice during the last week and came out on the short end both times. They lost to Junior II 49-36 and to Frosh II 33-15. The Short Termers hold one decision over Frosh III.

Avons Triumph Over Vesperians; Final Quarter Proves to be Thriller

On Tuesday, Jan. 25, the Vesperians and Avons met for their second game of the season. With both teams anticipating victory, they kept up a good fight. The Avons carried the lead throughout the game, but it was in the last quarter that they pulled into an 11 point lead. The final score read Avons 28 and Vesperians 17.

The Vesperians had won the previous game making a third game necessary. This was played on Monday, Jan. 31.

The Vesperians had the first throw-in and they succeeded in making the first goal. At the first quarter they were leading 3-2. Now it was the Avon's turn. By making their free throws in addition to two field goals, the Avons pulled ahead, holding a 9-7 lead at the half. In the third quarter the Vesperians outscored the Avons by making 11 points to the Avons 7. The score board read 18-16 with Vesperian top scorers at the end of the third quarter. The last quarter was the climax of the game. The Vesperians held a one point lead until the last minutes of the game when Gunden netted a field goal for the Avons. The Avon guards intercepted the center play for the Vesperians, but the final whistle blew before another goal was made.

Condensed box scores: (Second game).

Avons—Moyer 146, Steiner 102, L. Yoder 317, Gunden 6113. Totals 11-6-28.

Vesperians — Derstine 317, Bair 226, L. Conrad 124. Totals 6-5-17.

Box scores: (Third game).

Avons—Moyer 102, Steiner 124, Yoder 204, Gunden 5212. Totals 9-4-22.

Vesperians — Derstine 5111, Conrad 306, Bair 113, Graber 011. Totals 9-3-21.

'B' LEAGUE
SECOND DIVISION

Senior B in Easy Triumph

Senior B (29)—Holderman 113, Leichty 215, Bixler 000, Litwiller 011, Nafziger 408, Krabill 204, Meyer 408. Totals 13-3-29.

Frosh V (16)—M. Yordy 102, W. Stoesz 408, E. Metzler 226, E. Ulrich 000, S. Zook 000. Totals 7-2-16.

Frosh IV Nips Jr. III

Frosh IV (26)—E. Rodriquez 102, J. Boerg 000, H. Ropp 204, R. Graber 408, J. Landis 408, C. Hersh 204. Totals 13-0-26.

Jr. III (24)—V. Miller 419, Blosser 102, B. Nyce 215, M. Nafziger 408, E. Graber 000, I. Miller 000, D. Miller 000. Totals 11-2-24.

Jr. III Triumphs Over Frosh V

Jr. III (22)—Brubaker 306, B. Harnish 000, Sommers 306, N. Hostetler 000, I. Millet 000, B. Nyce 408, M. Nafziger 102. Totals 11-0-22.

Frosh V (19)—Howard Weaver 204, M. Amstutz 000, R. Eby 000, S. Zook 306, B. Stoesz 317, E. Elrich 000, U. Mercado 102. Totals 9-1-19.

Post Grads Trample Frosh V

Post Grads (55)—D. Minter 12024, D. Shank 102, M. Yoder 215, D. Hurst 000, R. Bair 328, T. Mangum 8016. Totals 26-3-55.

Frosh V (25)—E. Ulrich 102, S. Zook 011, M. Yordy 419, E. Metzler 215, W. Stoesz 408, R. Eby 000. Totals 11-3-25.

Box Scores of A League Games

Frosh III drops Soph II into second division in final game of round I.

Frosh III (35)—L. Hurst 102, J. Schultz 204, S. Witmer 215, B. Miller 419, E. Sutter 215, J. Miller 226, D. Hostetler 204. Totals 15-5-35.

Soph II (26)—P. Diller 113, D. Hochstetler 000, B. Hoover 113, G. Hollopeter 4210, J. Miller 113, S. Yoder 000, George Hurst 317, C. Miller 000. Totals 10-6-26.

Ping Pong Tourney

The girls' table tennis tournament has started, so if you were among the top sixteen on the list you have been scheduled to play. The schedule is posted in the recreation room, and the deadline for each set is given. These must be played because the date for those playing for the championship has been set also. Please look for the time when you play!

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The Goshen
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Dean Mc ee To Deliver Bible Talks

Dean G. McKee, Th. D., president of Biblical Seminary in New York is the speaker selected to deliver the annual Bible lectures from February 24 to 27. President McKee has been associated with the New York Biblical Seminary for some years and has also served as secretary of the faculty and dean of the school. He is well-known for his inspiring, powerful and informative lectures.

Both students and faculty will have the opportunity to hear President McKee a number of times. His general theme will be "A Gospel to Live By". His first lecture, which is one of a series of four studies in the Gospel according to Matthew, will be given in the chapel service on Thursday, Feb. 24. He will speak again on Friday in our chapel service. There will also be a public meeting on both Thursday and Friday evenings at 7:30.

'Digging God's Gold'

An interesting topic, "Digging God's Gold — 49ers" is arousing and will interest the members of the seminary fellowship. President McKee plans to speak to them immediately following the chapel lecture on Thursday. Other special meetings scheduled for the week end include a faculty dinner on Saturday with Dean McKee as special speaker, Christian Workers' Band meeting with President McKee speaking on "Recruits for the Kingdom", Sunday morning worship service, and vesper service on Sunday afternoon. Programs will be distributed this week which announce time, place and topics for these lectures.

Foreign Mission Group Sponsors Farewell Service

The Foreign Missions Fellowship is sponsoring a special farewell well service for three missionaries to India on Tuesday, February 22 at 6:00 p. m. in chapel hall. These missionaries are Evelyn and Royal Bauer and Lena Graber.

The Bauers are leaving for their first term of service in March. Royal was ordained to the ministry at Pleasant Hill, Illinois on Sunday, February 20. Following that they expect to be at Goshen on Tuesday and Wednesday speaking in the Tuesday morning chapel service as well as appearing in the evening. Maurine Bauer, a student here during the first semester, is a sister to Royal. Royal is an alumnus of Goshen College graduating with the Th.B. degree in 1948. Before their marriage this past summer, Mrs. Bauer was Evelyn Showalter, also a graduate of Goshen College. Her Home Economics major should be useful to her as a missionary. Since her college days, Evelyn has taught at the Johnstown Parochial School. In recent months they have been making final preparations.

Miss Lena Graber who is a sister of Mrs. Willard Smith, C. L. Graber, and J. D. Graber has already

(Continued on page 2, Col. 3)

Nursing School Hopes Aided By Board Plan

The hopes for a Collegiate School of Nursing at Goshen College have been greatly increased, states President Miller, by the decisions of the Mennonite Board of Education at the recent meeting in Elkhart.

By the joint action of the Board of Missions and Charities and the Board of Education the responsibility for nursing education has been transferred to the Board of Education. This responsibility includes La Junta School of Nursing and any further plans for expanded nurses' training.

As a part of its plan to increase the nursing education program, the Board has arranged that Goshen College might use the clinical facilities of the Elkhart Hospital.

It is the plan of Goshen College to institute a program after the latest pattern of nursing education. The new collegiate type program is gaining favor over the old apprenticeship system for meeting the complex needs of institutional nursing, both qualitatively and quantitatively.

In line with the recommendation of the Board, it has been decided to invest no capital funds in a building program this year but that temporary housing arrangements be made for student nurses and teaching personnel.

It is hoped that a beginning class in the nurses' training program may begin using these facilities next fall.

MHS Plans Third Session

March 4 is the date set for the third program given by the Mennonite Historical Society. An exhibition of a large number of new books acquired in Europe, which were financed by the society, will be on display. Included in this is a unique collection of martyr books from Holland, 1560-1600. Some 20 articles of Mennonite costume from the past 100 years in North America including Mennonites of Swiss and Russian extraction is a part of the display.

A rare color print of the Swiss Mennonite costume of 1810, which was recently acquired, as well as a new picture of Menno Simons, and also Pennsylvania Dutch manuscripts and hand written song books will be shown. With each part of the exhibit there will be an explanatory talk.

A portion of the program will be devoted to a consideration of the plans for the publicationof 16th century anabaptist documents from European archives which is a project of the society.

CALENDAR

Thursday, Feb. 24-Sunday, Feb. 27—Bible Lectures
Sunday, Feb. 27, 3:30 — Vesper Service.
Monday, Feb. 28, 8:00—Don Cossack Chorus.
Thursday, Mar. 3-Friday, Mar. 4—Six Weeks' Tests.
Friday, Mar. 4, 7:30—Mennonite Historical Society Program.
Saturday, Mar. 5, 7:30—"Voice of the Deep," M.B.I. Picture.
Monday, Mar. 7, 4:15—Women's Literary meetings; 7:00, Home Ec club; French club; Photography club.
Tuesday, Mar. 8, 4:15—Men's Literary meetings; field trip to Chicago by Fine Arts class; next issue of the RECORD.

Mark Wins Annual Frosh Discussions

Last Friday evening February 18, the annual Freshmen Men's Discussion contest was held in chapel hall. George Mark, who was given first place by both the audience and judges, spoke on "Uncle Sam's Dilemma". He pointed out the acute shortage of good school teachers. "Not only do our schools need teachers who have a college degree, but teachers who can satisfy the students needs by possessing a sincere understanding of the students aims and desires."

Virgil Brenneman, who received second place by both the audience and the judges, spoke on "Spirit of the Angels". He made the audience aware of how materialistic our world has become in the practice of celebrating Christmas.

"Beautiful Symbolism" was the subject chosen by David Hostetler. He presented the idea that not only is the devotional covering a Biblical command, but that in previous years it was also a social custom and practice.

Herman Ropp in his discussion, "Is the Dollar Our Dictator" presented the too true situation of today when the dollar is becoming the ruling hand in our decisions.

Robert Buschert, Howard Kauffman, and Lois Winey were the judges. The contest prize of ten dollars, which is divided among the contestants is donated by Mr. Waldo Thut Stalter, a member of the class of 1927. This contest is sponsored by the Adelphian Literary Society. Robert Gotwals, the Adelphian president, presided as chairman.

Not only are students active in forensic events on our campus, but during the past week-end students participated in three different forensic events—the Interstate Oratorical Contest, the Novice Debate Tournament at Purdue, and a Debate Touranment at Northwestern University. Although Harold Yoder and Emma Sommers did not return with the first place oratorical medals, nor the debaters with a complete list of positive decisions, it was in many respects a week-end of successful forensic activities. Deserving special mention are Albert Meyer and Willard Krabill who took the decision in all five of their debates.

Cleopatra's Barge

'Cleopatra's Barge" is what Dick Walker, a college freshman, calls the futuristic machine that has been bringing him to school recently.

Dick built the car with approximately 1,000 hours of labor and $1,050 after discussing with friends how a car should be built.

Its Ford motor is built into the rear, while a trunk is up front where the radiator usually is. Parts of eight makes of cars were used in 'Cleop's construction.

Eighteen feet of plexiglas around the front give the creation its striking appearance. Futher inspection reveals that the steering wheel is in the middle, and there is only one door.

Famed Don Cossacks To Sing Here Monday

The original Don Cossack chorus directed by dynamic, pint-sized Serge Jaroff, will appear in the Goshen High School auditorium for a concert on the college lecture-music series Monday, Feb. 28, at 8:10 p. m.

The organization of the Cossack chorus in 1920 occurred partially by accident. While singing with his Cossack comrades around the evening campfire, Jaroff conceived the idea that others might enjoy their deep-throated choruses. He selected from the spontaneous singers the most impressive voices, and welded tenors, baritones, and bassos into an ensemble. Before many weeks he had a chorus of thirty men who, with a repertoire assembled out of their capacious memories, sang with a new skill under his direction. Thus was born the Don Cossack chorus.

Flowing Beards Now Gone

The thunder-throated singers who as the New York World Telegram critic wrote, "can transform Madison Square Garden into a telephone booth,' have themselves undergone a change. The famous flowing beards no longer adorn the chins of these stalwart Slavs. In the last several years they have become naturalized United States citizens. Through their singing they have become as familiar to music audiences in Wenatchee and Walla Walla as to their fans in Carnegie Hall.

Four feet ten and one-half inch Serge Jaroff, who has been called the mighty Adam of the concert hall, has precision control on the Cossack throats. The Jaroff style in directing is unique. With his back to an audience he does not seem to be conducting at all. There is no Stokowskian display of flailing arms —just his hands held close to his chest, fingers pointing, palms turning up an down. The lift of an eyebrow, and a frown or a smile get trigger responses from the disciplined choristers, anything from a whisper to a crashing crescendo.

Jaroff Speaks Little English

Although Jaroff memorized the United States constitution and its amendments in preparing for citizenship three years ago, his English is not exactly Shakespearian. He fills the gaps with his shy, disarming smile. A grin helped him over a lot of rough spots in his career. In the Don River Valley in the town of Kostroma where he was born, Cossacks are measured by the yard. Anything smaller than six feet is considered unworthy of the Cossack tradition. Although Jaroff could but a broncho with the biggest of them, his stunted growth puzzled and embarrassed his family, who dismissed him as "not much use". Young Jaroff grinned and became an apprentrice to Kostroma's choirmaster. It was this training plus further musical studies in Moscow that prompted him to organize the Cossack chorus later.

The original Don Cossack chorus, under the management of S. Hurok, began its nineteenth consecutive concert campaign tour through the United States last September. By March the organ-throated Slavs will have traveled from New Jersey to Connecticut via California, in and out of 122 cities, to give their Muscovite liturgies and other songs. The giant choristers and their Tom Thumb director opened this season with their 6,183rd concert, and will close with their 6,311th since they were organized by Jaroff in 1920.

Bible Study Done By Mail

The Correspondence Department of the Goshen College Seminary has become an integral part of the college with its large number of correspondence Bible study members living in the many areas of the United States, Canada, Europe, Ethiopia and South America. A large number of students have passed their examinations and have received credit for their work. The work of the students is of a high order and many of them express satisfaction with the thoroughness of the work required and with the benefits they have received from the study. The Correspondence Bible Study Department is filling an important place in enabling teachers, Sunday school and church workers, ministers, and all who are interested in gaining more knowledge of the Bible and of methods of Christian work, to become better qualified for the interests in which they are actively engaged. The department is heartily recommended to all who will avail themselves of this means of systematic home study. It is believed that this rapidly growing department has already proven its worth. Individuals desiring such a study would benefit by writing to the director, George J. Lapp, 1803 So. Main St., Goshen, Ind.

Heart Sisters Known

"If your shoes need shining set them outside your door," "Here is a token of my love," "Let me wash your hose tonight", "Sweets to the sweet,' "Be in your room at 9:30". In their long observance of St. Valentine's Day, from Monday evening to Thursday evening, the girls of Goshen College were very conscious of little kindnesses such as these. This was the traditional "heart sister's" week when secretly you do as many kind things as possible for the person whose name you have drawn. "Heart sisters" were revealed at dorm parties Thursday evening and a party for out-of-dorm girls on Friday evening.

Avons, Auroras Intrigue Public At Annual Show

By the time the lights were dimmed for the Avon-Aurora program, Friday evening, Feb. 11, the hall was filled with expectant onlookers. Then the pageant of America unfolded, with scenes showing the development of Uncle Sam from 1620 to 1950, portrayed through poetry and prose, folk-song and ballad, drama and impersonation.

The climax of the evening came with Carl Sandburg and Vachel Lindsey, as impersonated by Jim Koch and Delbert Erb. These Auroras presented "Chicago" and "The Santa Fe Trail".

The third act of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town", presented the author's philosophy of a small American town. Lucille Yoder ably presented the dramatic part of Eloise, with others successfully carrying the supporting parts.

American Ballad Entertining

"The Wreck on the C & O", an American ballad, entertained the audience nearly as much as the characterizations of the railroadmen. John Shultz and Joe Yoder were presented as the auctioneer and salesman in a scene from "Uncle Tom's Cabin". Murray Krabill took the part of Simon LaGree, while Lloyd Gundy performed as Uncle Tom.

David Hurst, chairman of the Aurora section, acted as general narrator. Other Auroras serving on Mervin, with Bill Pletcher managed the properties and effects.

Louise Heatwole was Avon chairman, and the other members were Mary Lou Detweiller, Ruth Gunden and Marilyn Steiner.

Psychology Students Torture Victims With Strange Foods

Innocent visitors to the Ad building one morning a week ago would certainly have been startled to see several masked terrorists wandering in the halls. But a little investigation might have shown that these were merely the victims, selected by a plotting psychology class in the near proximity, being led to an unpredictable destination.

Ringleaders Ruth Eigsti and Lois Graber successfully put their eight unsuspecting victims through a special culinary torture chamber, in the interests of science. Each subject was given nine foods, each ground to the same consistency and held at the same temperature. A clothespin on the nose prevented the sense of smell from exerting itself.

Onions, cheese, carrots, raw potatoes, cooked egg whites, cottage cheese, bananas, apples and celery were selected for the experiment. Most of the students guessed identified the onion and the potato successfully.

Several subjects could identify the fruits, but not the vegetables. The experimenters were able to achieve one definite conclusion, namely, John Shultz' appetite for onions is definitely limited.

This experiment to test the relative importance of taste and smell was carried out in Professor Massanari's 8:25 Psychology class.

For This I Was Glad

"Yes, we have chapel twice a week," my friend replied. "At one time it was a religious service, but we felt that this type of service was inadequate. Now the chapel is more educational. For instanc, today a man from the Bell Telephone company spoke, explaining a lot of the telephone system to us. Do you have a chapel service at Goshen?"

"Yes, we do. Every day we worship together in a service which is a religious one," I replied. For this reply I was glad!

We represented five different denominational colleges and one state college. We finished eating supper together. The room was full of smoke. It came from almost every section of the banquet table except from those who represented Goshen College. For this difference I was glad!

"You don't believe that man can love his enemies? It is an impossibility to love those who hate you. What you say cannot be true!"

"It is true! God's love within man and His command to man makes it possible and requires me to love my enemies!" For this belief I was glad!

I knelt beside my bed that night and simply said, "I thank you, God, for Goshen College." For this I was glad, glad, GLAD!

—E.

The 'Y' and Wherefore

Every Thursday evening at 6:15 the Y cabinet meets in the Y Committee room. The cabinet is composed of the Y officers and the chairmen of the various Y committees, making a total of twenty persons. In order to give you an insight into the activties of the group, minutes for a recent meeting are given below:

The meeting was opened with a discussion of pre-chapel attitudes on the part of students and whether or not a more meditative atmosphere is desirable. Then oral reports were givn by the committee chairmen. The Extension Committee reported on the new mission Sunday school which is being started south of the Big Four tracks in Goshen. As yet, no name has been chosen for the station, but a building has been secured for use on Sundays. The immediate need is for chairs and various church supplies.

The Mission Study Committee reported that arrangements are being made for the Mission Drive, which is tentatively planned for the second week in March. Devotional booklets were distributed to second semester students by the Devotional Committee. They are at present thinking about sponsoring a Day of Prayer. The Social Committee reported plans for two chapel talks on courtesy to be given by Dr. Karl Massanari.

A student health week is being planned by the Service Committee. Investigation is also being made into the possibility of participating in practical social work in a Negro section of Indianapolis. The Church and School Relations Committee will in the near future sponsor a chapel service combining the two themes, "Write your pastor" and "Write someone overseas".

The Membership Committee recently sent gifts and cards to several sick and bereaved students. The Finance Committee reported on the Y project of having a mural placed on the wall of the new student lounge. The meeting was closed with devotions led by president Willard Krabill.

For some time, problems relating to the dining hall situation have been discussed in Y cabinet meetings and also in special student-faculty meetings. Consequently, in the near future, certain changes will be made in dining hall procedure, which, it is felt, will improve present conditions.

OPEN LETTER

Dear G. C. Student:

Why did you come to Goshen College? Today I saw you tramp out your cigarette only to light another after a member of the administration passed by. I heard the curse that slipped from your lips when something didn't go as you had planned. I have watched you slip off to participate in activities and amusements which are a far cry from those of a professing Christian. Yes, and I have even noticed that the ideal of simplicity in all areas

(See Column 3)

VIEWS NEWS

Guest Columnist:
Gerhard von Beckerath

"Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind."

"Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

These two commandments have been designated as the essence of Christianity. They are interdependent:

"Whosoever therefore shall confess me before men (Or: Whosoever practices love to men), him will I confess before my father which is in heaven."

One may be tempted to add analogically: "Whosoever loves me him will I confess also before all men because he will be marked by the sign of love on his forehead before all of them."

To practice love has been for five thousand years the essence of every real culture in the sphere of Christianity.

The more human beings are maltreated and abused, the more the anti-power of love grows in the world, the more the whole world aspires for conciliation and the more people become mature for active service for the benefit of others. But why does the spirit of love develop only as an anti-force, only as a reaction? Christians see the need in the world and develop a program to meet this need. This is advisable.

But we can do more if we eliminate the evil at its source. Perhaps we should not let the "other side" promote the decisive actions in the world and thus be confined to **reaction.** That would require not only the presentation of a positive message but also of a positive order for the world.

Until the present time new orders have been group orders and therefore apt to discriminate against other groups. The Christian cannot approve of discriminating group orders because they lead to more severe conflicts between these groups.

The Christian loves the Moslem and the Hindu, the Arab and the Jew, the Russian and the American. His heart is with all of them. He sends relief workers and parcels over all the world to keep the needy ones alive — **but only that they might be slaughtered in the next year!**

How can we help them? The New Testament is no law book. Christ gives only the commandment of love in many variations and applications through the whole book. Where the problems are different He gives different solutions, but His solutions are always adequate and meet the needs.

Today we have different problems. They cannot be met by clinging only to traditional forms. A Christian school educates not mainly in the law but in the spirit. Real spirit is eternally productive in evolving new forms to meet new problems.

Goshen College faculty and student body listened intensely to Dr. A. W. Cordier, assistant to the secretary-general of the U.N.

Did he open our eyes to a new field of service? "Blessed are the peacemakers for they will be called the children of God."

OPEN LETTER
(From column 1)

of your living is slowly being pushed to the background.

Only yesterday I saw you sign the following pledge: "If I am admitted as a student to Goshen College I will agree to maintain a high standard of conduct, **in harmony with the rules and Christian spirit of the college."**

Does your word mean nothing at all or have you just forgotten?? Do you wonder why I ask, "Why did you come to Goshen College?"

Phoebe Hollopeter

FOREIGN MISSIONS GROUP
(Continued from page 1)

been in India for a short term of three and one half years as a nurse. During her furlough she has been filling speaking appointments and has taken laboratory work at the Augustana Hospital in Chicago for three months. She expects to leave New York on March 15 on the Sir John Franklin sailing to India by way of Egypt.

CULTURE VULTURE

By Jane Willey

To the readers of Moscow's **Pravda,** last week was just more of the same old stuff. Letting the painters and composers rest for a moment, the paper opened fire on art critics. Singling out nine of the greatest offenders, it lambasted them for "liberal toleration of all these aesthetic cosmopolitans who lack a healthy love of country". It seems that these so-called critics had not only been sympathetic to some foreign art, but had had the unhappy thought to criticize a recent Soviet blossom entitled "Gorky Reads to Comrades Stalin, Molotov and Voroshilov His Story, 'Girl and Death'." This canvas seems to be typical of the painfully unimaginative, inexpressive and superficial works engendered by the Red system of values. It is the sort of thing under which we expect to find the month's weather forecast and a motto assuring Friendly Service. They seek to "purify" art by denying its source, the individual expression of creative impulse. While our system of artistic anarchy may also have its defects, we should perhaps think twice before we sympathize with the little man who comes from a contemporary exhibit muttering, "There ought to be a law . . . "

→

Last week many of us heard one of the world's oldest and youngest musical organizations. The Vienna Boys Choir, founded as an institution in 1498 by Maximilian I, brought to Elkhart and South Bend audiences what might well be judged the most delightful concert of the season. The fine musical taste and sensitivity of Mr. Molzer's direction was impressively reflected by each section of the varied program. The beauty of the experience was marred only by the two condescending and inconsistent encores. It was too bad that the boys were obliged, at that final moment, to leave their culture and to give the enthusiastic Elkhart audience a mis-pronounced "Dixie", and the familiar "Home on the Range". (The latter rendition was especially disappointing to G.C. history students, who are accustomed to a much more sensitive interpretation of the composition.)

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The Honor Roll - Is It Fair?

Recently several **Record** editorials pointed out our habit of attaching labels to people, including, "He's a brain". Perhaps one of the causes of this is the semi-annual posting of an honor roll.

What is the purpose of this authoritative document? A reward to the studious? Then why do some of the bitterest complaints come from our straight A students? Several of these tell me "Everyone looks at me as if I were some kind of genius. They say, 'Boy, I wish I had brains like you' and 'How does it feel to be so smart?' "

Grades are only a relative matter, besides. A friend of mine has scored between 2.55 and 2.59 for four semesters, never making the first honor roll. Yet he is classified with those making a 2.00 average, while the man with a 2.60 score gets into the higher level.

And what about the person who is taking 18 hours of stiff upper level courses, with a mere 10,000 pages of outside reading required? He may have a higher intelligence and study harder than the individual taking 15 hours of required liberal art courses, and yet fall into a lower rank.

Another matter, namely, considering the non-credit gym points in the system has been introduced this semester. But while they keep students with a 2.9 average off the first honor roll, yet they are not calculated into grade point standing sent to each student. If an honor roll is to be posted at all, then surely these non-credit points should not be counted. It is my suggestion that the administration revise the honor roll to conform with previous years, and hereafter refrain from categorizing our brotherhood in this manner. —O.

STUDENTS SPEAK

Question—Why are so many people absent from student chapel on Thursday?

Tillie Yoder, '50: Well, perhaps some of the same people would not go any other day if they did not have to. Or perhaps the program is not as well planned at times as it could be.

Lois Shank, '51: It is just characteristic of the student's attitude on the campus by just sort of letting things go. When they do go to chapel it is just to see what happens.

Ernest Martin, '50: They don't attend on Thursday for the same reason that a lot of people don't go during the rest of the week. Perhaps it is due to lack of interest or maybe they fail to realize how indicative their attendance is.

Olive Clemens, '49: Well, I think part of the reason is their attitude toward it. They just have not made a habit of it and unless there is something spectacular offered they just do not plan to attend.

Henry Buller, '52: I used to not go because I worked. I think the majority do not realize the necessity of their attending it.

Madelene Yoder, '51: The students are busy and then when the time comes when they are not compelled to go they just relax and do all those things that they should have done a long time ago.

Orley Swartzentruber, '48: They don't go because it is not compulsory. We don't think we get as much from a student speaking as from a teacher, so we don't cooperate. Actually many Thursdays are at least as good as the other days.

Ruthie O. Yoder, '49: Sometimes there are good reasons, but many of the students at G.C. are just infantile enough to require the discipline of going to chapel every day.

Oscar Miller, '49: The programs are O.K. but the students just do not feel that they have to go and take advantage of it.

Owen Gingerich, '51: There might be a better attendance if the faculty would set a better example.

Paul Diller, '51: Perhaps the student's interest is not aroused sufficiently the other four days, when attendance is required and thus they 'skip' chapel as if it were 'just another class'. Putting it bluntly, maybe it is just plain spiritual indifference.

——— ———: Oh, I was unaware that a lot of students don't attend Thursday chapel, for I haven't gone yet this year.

(For obvious reasons the name has been withheld.)

Introduction to the Male of the Species

According to biologists and other students of the human species there are two sexes. This learned group further says that these sexes are male and female. The latter group is credited with being the more intelligent of the two.

Much has been written about the so-called Bobby-soxer, but the male has been sadly neglected. The ego of this specimen is astounding, but his true knowledge is small. In order to keep this lack concealed at all times, he bluffs; and, needless to say, at all times he is caught. When asked a question in class, he mutters "That wasn't in our book, was it?" After the inevitable, "Certainly," he searches for some reply; and at last he emerges from the depths of his (shall we be bold and call it "mind" for lack of a better term) with, "My book's prob'ly diff-'runt than you guys." This strikes him as being one of the best comebacks of his school career, and for the remainder of the period at odd intervals he disrupts the class with throaty chuckles.

At any social gathering he is much in evidence as the hostess's delight. He moves aimlessly about the room, now and then knocking over a chair or vase. He has no preference; either will do. This naturally puts more life into the party and into the hostess, too. As she, with a tight, strained smile on her lips, follows him, righting chairs and picking up the remnants of a once beautiful vase, she vows never to include "Wonder Boy" in any future plans.

As the evening wears on, some talented person steps up to the piano with a little urging and plays Minuet in G. Our hero needs no urging. Not wishing to be outdone, he gives a most unusual rendition of "Old Dog Tray". Upon hearing this novel number, Stephen Foster moans gently and turns over in his grave.

But, dear reader, let us not suppose "Wonder Boy" to be entirely useless. As a matter of fact he is quite efficient with a yo-yo and many other mechanical devices.

All joking aside, what would we do without him?

—Barbara Riffe

With a flurry of excitement, the Science Club Open House got under way Monday, Feb. 14. The master electrical panel in the physics lab was crowded with connections, not only furnishing power to numerous experiments there, but to the diabolical shocking machine in the explosive demonstration on third floor.

The tricky condensation of water from air in the chemistry section aroused much speculation, while the rifle bullet experiment and oscilloscope stole the ground floor show. The varied gelatin cultures and beating chick's heart were high points of the biology floor.

Much of the credit for the program's success goes to the program committee, who originated the plans. Arthur Moser, president; Al Hoover, vice-president; Bill Pletcher, chemistry division chairman; Owen Gingerich, physics; and Elwood Graber, pre-med, serve on the committee.

Students Present Mission Opinions

What responsibility rests on us as students to lead in mission thinking? We listen to returned missionaries. Hearing their pleas of a needy field, we individually ask ourselves, "Am I doing my part?"

Is the religion of our campus worth taking to people of other places? A college professor once said that no man or woman would be fit for the duties of citizenship who knew nothing of missions. Indeed, our witness is not complete without the mission spirit.

We must listen to God's voice as well as making our convictions known. We must accept the service which may come our way for we prepare for larger tasks by doing the nearest duty. It is also a responsibility to make the home churches a solid base through missionary zeal, prayer, support, and financial aid.

It is evident that the seeds of hate, envy, and strife have been sown during the war, but at the same time our witness has been more potent.

It is not a question of "Can others do it better?" but "What can I do?" The great call has been answered in two ways—"Here am I" and "Who am I?" Which will be our answer?

—Emery Swartzendruber

—

Our program of missions is an outgrowth of the church's interpretation of Christ's command as given in the Great Commission. As an integral part of the Christian Church, each member ought to work with his fellow members in supporting and advancing its program.

The medium of support varies as do the talents of the individual members. Whether or not I ought to take part in some form of mission activity is not the question; it is—"How can I most effectively contribute to our program of missions?"

The opportunity in missions should be responded to by the best and most adaptable talents of each of us.

—Mary Maple

—

We, who call ourselves Christians, how squarely do we face the "Go ye" command? I believe that the cold, analytical attitude of the world has affected too many Christians. For this reason, growth of missions has been stunted. Although it is certainly true that not all are called to foreign mission work, too frequently individuals tell themselves that they are not called. In reality, they know they are. But they have excused themselves so often that their consciences become seared.

The most difficult mission work known, is witnessing daily to all who cross our paths. This is every Christian's responsibility.

—Sylvia Gross

—

There is perhaps a good deal about modern-day mission work that the Christian cannot accept happily. But that mission work of the right kind is essential, is indisputable.

It may seem as if the Christian church is less effective per member now than it was 1500 years ago. And that may be true. Many in the world have still never heard of God.

The zealous Christian is pledged by his faith to renovate, energize, and support, a program of missions.

—Norman Berkshire

◆ AROUND THE CAMPUS ◆

Clubs

The Audubon club met on Monday, Feb. 7. After learning the Audubon song, the group participated in bird identification. Merle Jacobs explained the techniques used in banding birds, and he also talked on bird migrations.

Stories of great air heroes were presented to the Aero club on Feb. 7. The following students portrayed the lives of these heroes: Ruth Eigsti, Amelia Earhart; Amos Conrad, Wright Brothers; Eddie Herner, Wiley Post; and Ray Spicher, Charles Lindbergh. The active members then voted in favor of adopting the new constitution.

Illinois Reunion

The Illinois students held a social at the college cabin Thursday, Feb. 10. After the group had played several games, Roy Roth talked about the Illinois Summer Service Units. The supper was followed with a piano solo by LaRelda Nafziger and a quartet consisting of Ralph Wade, Bob Smith, Roger Conrad, and Lloyd Nafziger.

Cupid Special

Engagements

The engagement of Miss Alta Snyder of La Junta, Colorado to Murry Krabill of Wayland, Iowa, was announced at a cabin party on Saturday, February 12. The marriage will take place August 21 at the Holbrook Mennonite Church near Cheraw, Colorado.

Miss Wilma Ewert of Reedley, California, became engaged to Clarence Liechty, Albany, Oregon, on December 22.

On Valentine's day, February 14, the engagement of Miss LaVina Kramer, Portsmouth, Virginia, to David Hurst of Columbiana, Ohio, was revealed.

The engagement of Miss Rachel Horst, Kansas City, Kansas, to Robert Stoltzfus, Hesston, Kansas, was also announced on Feb. 14.

Miss Hulda Loewen of Hillsboro, Kansas and Pete Classen, a senior at Goshen College, have announced their engagement.

Miss Donna Jean Pletcher of Topeka, Ind., recently became engaged to Richard Max Martin, Woodburn, Ind., who is a pre-medical student at Indiana University.

The engagement of Miss Iva Sherk of Kitchener, Ontario, now studying medicine at the University of Toronto, and Harvey Toews, sophomore at Goshen, was revealed at Christmas time.

Literaries

The Avon program of February 7 began with an accordian solo by Theda Lou Ramsby. Gladys Stoltzfus and Dorothy Hershberger portrayed George Washington and his mother in a skit centered around the story of the cherry tree. A vocal duet composed of Carol Hostetler and Sylvia Gross and a Valentine skit followed. The meeting was concluded with a reading by Clysta Richard and the Avon song.

The Auroras met at 4:15 on Feb. 7. The new president, Bob Harnish, presided, and Glenn Musselman was elected vice-president. In the business meeting the society decided to lower the dues. The program began with group singing led by Ralph Wade. Orley Swartzentruber then served as leader of a parliamentary drill. The greater part of the discussion was concerning the disbandment of the literaries. Because of filibustering and other factors, no decision was reached.

The Adelphian-Vesperian social was an event of Feb. 15. The program was given in the form of a radio broadcast, with Owen Gingerich as announcer. Edgar Metzler impersonated Dr. Sigsly Q., after which Willie Winchell, well known commentator, informed the audience of the latest campus news. Gunther Gadfrey, otherwise known as Royce Saltzman, next presented his 4 scouts. Winifred Mumaw furnished violin music, Mary Martin sang the "Indian Love Call", and Betty Ebersole played "Dizzy Fingers". The Harmaniacs, a 5-piece orchestra, received the prize. The Spartan Quartet provided several numbers between programs. Ice cream and candy hearts were served.

Over the Dam

Albert Meyer, the junior class prodigy, now asks, "Why shouldn't the director of a play be called a stage coach?"

A question comes from some of the under classmen concerning FASP: Is it to rescue the fairer sex from their dilemma—or does it merely provide the calcium needed for the backbone of some of the upper class jellyfish?

When editor Byron Bender chuckled over the M³ after her editorial, Mary Margaret Miller solemnly explained that it really should be M⁵. Why? Never underestimate the power of a woman!

The high cost of living seems to have changed at least one old proverb. Dr. J. C. Wenger says, "You can't have your cake and your money too!"

When S. C. Yoder had to dismiss class early recently, he showed a keen analysis of human nature by saying, "I hope you won't feel too good about it."

Since when, asks one of our students, have the MHL chimes played "Lavender Blue"?

We were sure that the mad rush to fill out the forms every semester would lead to inevitable catastrophe. Mervin Swartzentruber's face was rather red the other day when he learned that he had rated himself as a married student!

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Cleaners and Launderers

AMERICAN
117 W. Jefferson Phone 32
Laundry and Dry Cleaners

BAND BOX
134 N. Main Phone 150
Whites Are Whiter

Adelphian Quintet Defeats Auroras In Season's Deciding Court Fray

The crowd was tense as Oscar Miller passed out the red shirts to the Aurora Warriors before the big battle. The decisive basketball game of the year was only a matter of a few minutes away. Both Adelphians and Auroras were keyed up for the game.

The Auroras jumped to a 6-3 lead early in the game only to have the Adelphians click for four straight baskets to lead 11-6. Before the quarter ended the Reds had narrowed the margin to 11-10.

In the second quarter Dave Krogh got fancy and put the Adelphians in front 20-14, but accurate shooting by Max Miller and Clayton Gingerich resulted in a 23-21 Aurora lead at half-time.

Immediately after the half Cocanower and Krogh scored to give the Adelphians a 2-point advantage, but Unzicker batted in a rebound and Jim Yoder scored three times in succession to give the Reds a 31-25 command. Krogh and Holoway exchanged several shorts and Sutter added a tip-in. Art Meyer got hot giving the white a 40-38 lead as the quarter ended.

The Adelphians began to pull away, but Jack Miller playing desperately kept the Auroras in the fight. However, Coke and Sutter counted next to open a 52-47 spread. Now the Adelphians began to stall, and as the Aurora defense opened up, the Adelphian guards passed in accurately to Meyer and Sutter who added to the lead. The Adelphians won 61-49 and at the finish were going away despite some fancy last-ditch shooting by Sarge Yoder.

The game was anybody's up to the final minutes. The height of the Adelphians paid off under the backboards and may have been the deciding factor. The expert marksmanship from far out which was evidenced in the other games was lacking, but the cutting, driving, racehorse style of play of this game was just as exciting to watch.

Adelphians (61) Art Meyer 5515, Willis Sutter 8016, D. Hamlin 102, D. Krogh 5414, H. Cocanower 248, R. Bair 146. Total 221761

Aurora (49) Jay Holoway 408, Max Miller 215, Jack Miller 215, Jack Miller 5010, W. Unzicker 102, Bill Swartzentruber 011, C. Gingerich 215, Sarge Yoder 215, Jim Yoder 6113. Total 22549

Ping Pong Tourney

The elimination table tennis tournament is now entering the third round with sixteen entrants still wielding their paddles, tournamentally. The end of the third round is scheduled for Feb. 21, after which the quarter-finals will be played. The best of five games will win the semi-final match while the tourney champ must win at least four of seven. At this date the tournament is too premature to pick a winner although several players have flashed championship qualities in winning their first and second round matches. There is a decided lack of outstanding players; because of this the yet uncrowned champion will need to paddle his way to success.

Girls' Tournament

The first round of the table tennis tournament has closed and the final date for the second round is posted in the recreation room. If you won the first round, be sure to look to see when the deadline is for the second.

A paper has been posted on the bulletin board for anyone to sign who is interested in volley ball. So far, it looks like there will be some very promising teams.

Girl's Foul Shooting

Not all of the girls have taken their foul shooting trials as yet. However, of the girls who have taken their trial shots, the highest scorers have been:

V. Moyer	40
L. Yoder	34
T. Derstine	32
M. Steiner	32
R. Gunden	31

Women's Basketball In Three-Way Tie

With only one more game remaining to play, Junior I, Soph I, and Frosh I all have the title of being defeated only twice. The juniors had a non-defeated title until they bowed to the sophomores and later to the freshmen in the second half. The sophomores were defeated once by both juniors and freshmen, and the freshmen in turn were defeated by the juniors in the first half and the sophomores in the second half.

Because of the lack of time, these ties will not be played off. The points for the top three places will be divided among the three teams.

Standings of the teams are:

	W	L
Junior	8	2
Frosh I	8	2
Soph I*	7	3
Frosh II*	3	6
Senior	3	7
Soph II	0	10

*These two teams will play their last game Tuesday, February 22.

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B League

Frosh IV Over Frosh V

Frosh IV (35)—E. Kauffman 6214, E. Rodriguez 113, R. Graber 5111, H. Ropp 000, C. Hershberger 204, J. Landis 033. Totals 14-7-35.

Frosh V (28)—M. Yoder 5111, H. Weaver 102, S. Zook 204, E. Metzler 226, E. Ulrich 102, M. Amstutz 000, R. Ebv 000, W. Stoez 102. Totals 12-4-28.

Frosh Bows to Soph III

Soph III (34)—V. Snyder 306, K. Steckley 5010, B. Schrock 000, M. Shetler 204, Schroeder 000, D. Erb 204, R. Gotwals 4210. Totals 16-2-34.

Frosh VII (33)—E. Weaver 6012, J. Bixler 000, M. Nafziger 204, S. Stover 328, R. Conrad 000, J. Moyer 419. Totals 15-3-33.

Soph IV Clips Frosh VI

Soph IV (28)—J. Logan 304, J. Cripe 044, S. Gardner 000, T. Kintigh 5212, P. Larimer 306, F. Schmult 000, A. Conrad 000, J. Yoder 102. Totals 11-6-28.

Frosh VI (24)—B. Smith 408, W. Zeigler 204, K. Yoder 215, W. Heiser 215, C. Gibson 000, W. Troyer 000, M. Kinney 102. Totals 11-2-24.

Junior II Tops Senior B

Junior III (23)—B. Harnish 000, W. Sommers 306, R. Brubaker 204, A. Meyer 215, B. Nice 102, M. Nafziger 306, Blosser 000, C. Hostetler 000. Totals 11-1-23.

Senior B (16)—C. Leichty 000, I. Hloderman 204, D. Bixler 000, M. Nafizger 5010, W. Krabill 000, M. Ebersole 000, V. Meyer 000, Smucker 102. Totals 8-0-16.

Soph III Defeats Soph IV

Soph II (27)—V. Snyder 011, K. Steckley 204, Schroeder 000, M. Shetler 6012, R. Gotwals 317, B. Schrock 011, D. Erb 102. Totals 12-3-27.

Soph IV (21)—J. Logan 419, T. Kintigh 102, J. Cripe 000, S. Gardner 102, A. Conrad 215, P. Larimer 011, F. Schmult 000, J. Yoder 102. Totals 9-3-21.

Frosh IV Dumps Senior B

Frosh IV (24)—E. Kauffman 204, S. Rodriguez 000, R. Graber 5010, H. Ropp 204, J. Baerg 102, J. Landis 124. Totals 11-2-24.

Senior B (13)—M. Ebersole 000, Smucker 011, I. Holderman 102, J. Litwiller 000, C. Liechty 204, M. Nafziger 102, W. Krabill 102, V. Meyer 102, Bixler 000. Totals 6-1-13.

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Soph I Takes Honors

Way back in November as the basketball season was just starting to move, the "Big Three", it was generally conceded, was Junior I, Soph I and Frosh I. The first mentioned was probably the most highly rated. And as the season progressed it seemed as if the dopesters had called the play correctly for Junior I, playing according to form, downed Soph I early in the season. When Soph I topped Frosh I it made Junior I look better than ever. The final game in December was the turning point in the Junior's bid for the crown, for a hot Frosh I raced to an early lead and hung on to win in a thrilling finish, and as a result a three way tie for first developed. The first half ended with Soph I, Junior I and Frosh I boasting identical 6-1 records. In the lower regions an improving Frosh II team and a stubborn Senior A team tied for fourth place by taking three out of seven games. Frosh III and Soph II tied for sixth and Junior II occupied the cellar.

Soph I Takes Second Half

In the second half Soph I took everything in stride, winning all of their games reather easily. The Juniors were the only team to give the champs a battle. Junior I dropped an overtime decision to Frosh I but Frosh II upset Frosh I in another extra period battle so Junior I and Frosh I ended in a tie for second place. Frosh II moved into undisputed possession of fourth place, while Senior I ended up in the first division cellar. Frosh III won its way to the top of the second division.

In the B League the Post Grads dominated the field during the first round. When they moved up to the A League Frosh VII took over as the B League pace setter. Soph IV, Frosh VI and Soph II trailed closely.

Soph I, in completing its 10-1 record, was easily the outstanding team in the league. With Willis Sutter controlling the backboards, Unzicker, Holloway, and Max Miller piling up points on the fast break, Jim Yoders mighty contribution of long shots, plus a good defense and excellent team play the Sophs were the class of the circuit. They were real champions.

Final Standings of Men's Basketball Leagues

A LEAGUE

First Division

	W	L
Soph I	10	1
Junior I	8	3
Frosh I	8	3
Frosh II	5	6
Senior I	3	8

Second Division

Frosh III	5	5
Soph IV	3	7
Junior II	1	9
*Post Grads	1	2

*Played first round B League, second round in A League.

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A LEAGUE BOX SCORES

Frosh III Spills Post Grads

Frosh III (28) — T. Keenan 000, B. Miller 317, L. Hurst 000, W. Sutter 306, D. Witmer 300, D. Hostetler 113, J. Schultz 000, Jerold Miller 306. Totals 13-2-28.

Post Grads (18)—D. Minter 113, D. Shank 204, M. Yoder 000, D. Hurst 000, T. Magnum 000, R. Bair 4311. Totals 7-4-18.

Soph I Licks Frosh II

Soph I (53)—W. Unzicker 7216, J. Holloway 419, W. Sutter 4513, J. Yoder 6113, M. Miller 102, J. Greiner 000. Totals 22-9-53.

Frosh II (31)—J. Miller 248, Alvarez 143, P. Conrad 204, D. Hamlin 419, H. Yoder 215, C. Swartzentruber 000, H. Cullar 102. Totals 12-7-31.

Post Grads Upset Soph II

Soph II (29)—J. Miller 102, P. Diller 408, G. Hollopeter 328, G. Hurst 102, D. Hochstetler 317, S. Yoder 022, C. Miller 000. Totals 12-5-29.

Post Grads (42)—R. Bair 7519, T. Magnum 306, M. Yoder 000, D. Hurst 000, D. Minter 7115, D. Shank 102. Totals 18-6-42.

Frosh I Edges Junior I in Overtime Thriller

Frosh I (43)—M. Oesch 248, H. Cocanower 6517, C. Gingerich 4210, D. Steiner 102, J. Smoker 306. Totals 10-11-43.

Junior I (42)—A. Meyer 5111, P. Yoder 214, B. Swartzentruber 248, D. Krogh 6113, H. Hartman 000, H. Yoder 226. Totals 17-8-42.

B League

	W	L
*Post Grads	8	0
First Division		
Frosh VII	8	3
Soph IV	7	4
Frosh VI	6	5
Soph III	6	5
Second Division		
Junior III	5	6
Frosh IV	5	6
Senior B	2	9
Frosh V	1	10

Frosh III Deflates Junior II

Frosh III (39)—L. Hurst 215, B. Miller 328, J. Schultz 000, D. Witmer 204, T. Kennan 000, W. Sutter 5111, J. Miller 317, R. Hostetler 204. Totals 17-5-39.

Junior II (28)—W. Mumaw 146, M. Swartley 306, D. Lehman 419, V. Miller 102, J. K. Miller 000, R. Saltzman 102, J. Hostetler 113. Totals 11-6-28.

Soph I Takes Senior A Into Camp

Soph I (58)—W. Unzicker 7317, J. Holloway 204, W. Sutter 6214, J. Yoder 306, M. Miller 419, J. Greiner 408. Totals 26-6-58.

Senior A (42)—C. Yoder 7321, P. Brunner 000, C. Redekop 113, O. Miller 317, J. Rohrer 4311, B. Bender 000. Totals 17-8-42.

Junoir I Downs Senior A

Junior I (34)—B. Swartzentruber 7014, A. Meyer 419, P. Yoder 204, H. Hartman 124, H. Yoder 113. Totals 15-4-34.

Senior I (24)—C. Yoder 317, S. Gingerich 000, P. Brunner 102, C. Redekop 113, O. Miller 419, J. Rohrer 113, B. Bender 000. Totals 10-4-24.

Frosh II Upsets Frosh I

Frosh II (39)—A. Alvarez 204, P. Conrad 102, J. Miller 6416, D. Hamlin 204, H. Cullar 102, H. Yoder 5111, C. Swartzentruber 000. Totals 17-5-39.

Frosh I (38)—M. Oesch 4311, H. Cocanower 3612, C. Gingerich 146, D. Steiner 215, J. Smoker 102, D. Sommers 102. Totals 12-14-38.

Junior I Shows Frosh II

Junior I (31)—P. Yoder 204, A. Meyer 8117, B. Swartzentruber 022, V. Miller 000, J. Hostetler 113, H. Hartman 215. Totals 13-5-31.

Frosh II (30)—A. Alvarez 204, P. Conrad 328, C. Swartzentruber 102, J. Miller 5212, H. Cullar 204, H. Yoder 000. Totals 13-4-30.

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The Goshen

COLLEGE RECORD

Vol. 50 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, March 8, 1949 No. 11

Tuesday Night Dinner Plan Begun by Social Committee

Goshen College, Monday, Feb. 28—Today in chapel Art Meyer disclosed to students and faculty in an announcement that the "Y" Social Committee has decided to inaugurate a plan designed to cultivate the social graces. These rusty graces are to be given their first coat of polish tomorrow evening when, according to Mr. Meyer, girls will be escorted to the usual evening meal.

Reports from various sources indicate that this announcement has provoked considerable discussion among students today. One uninformed student wondered if everyone were planning for the Spring Festival & such an early date. Desk attendants in Coffman and Kulp halls have charted a sharp rise in business calls, made in person or by telephone.

At this early date it is rather difficult to properly interpet student reaction to the proposal. The objective observer is able to detect favorable opinion in general, covered up in many cases by a blustery denunciation of the whole custom, probably resulting from fear and anxiety.

Tuesday, March 1—The smoke has cleared, the candles have all been pinched out, and students have returned to their usual Tuesday evening occupations. The "Y" Social Committee, operating smoothly and efficiently, has succeeded in transforming the drabness of habitual dining hall attendance into an atmosphere equalled only in expensive restaurants.

After emerging from the cafeteria line, students were shown to candle lit tables where they were relieved of their trays. Less noisy than usual, the room was provided with recorded music. Students were accommodated upon finishing the meal by not being obliged to stack their dishes and carry them to the windows. Thus a shorter serving time saw increased service.

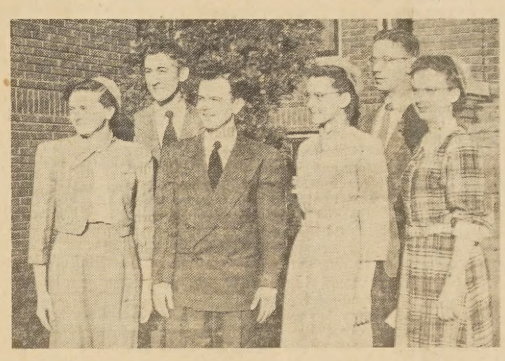
No repercussions from the event have been detected as yet. On the contrary the evening seems to have passed smoothly and without complications. Those fellows procrastinating a personal search for or not desiring a special dinner partner found themselves efficiently provided for. Experts predict that as several weeks pass this event will be commonly accepted with as little deliberation as is the cafeteria line and will be well on its way toward becoming a Goshen College tradition.

Tuesday, March 8—As the RECORD goes to press the Social Committee has several suggestions to facilitate matters this evening. The original intent of those planning the event was not to have every lad and lass decked out in their Sunday best each Tuesday evening; it was hoped, however, that blue jeans, T-shirts, and girls' gym togs might perhaps be eliminated. Don't make dates several weeks in advance; in other words, don't overrate this event. It isn't quite as grandiose as the Spring Festival. Even Tuesday afternoon isn't too late. The obligations don't extend beyond the meal and the dining hall unless there is a mutual will that they should.

CALENDAR

Friday, Mar. 11, 7:00—Kulp Hall and Coffman Hall Open House.
Saturday, Mar. 12, 7:45—M.Y.F. at high school.
Monday, Mar. 14, 7:00—Conjoint meeting of Elementary and Secondary Ed Clubs; Music Club; Science Club.
Friday, Mar. 18, 7:00—Women's Discussion Contest.
Sunday, Mar. 20, 3:30—Vesper Service.
Monday, Mar. 21, 7:00—Peace Society; Aero Club.
Tuesday Mar. 22—Fine Arts field trip to Chicago; next issue of RECORD.

Student Leaders for Coming Year



Left to right: Thelma Derstine, Paul Diller, Bob Harnish, Julia Smucker, Edgar Metzler, Winifred Mumaw.

Mennonite Peace, Historical Societies Prepare Programs

Are race problems deeper than color? This query will be the subject at a feature lecture of the Peace Society on Monday, March 21 at 7:30 in Chapel Hall. The speaker, Lytell Barrett, comes from Chicago where he specializes as a municipal psychiatrist in behalf of Negro children. Mr. Barrett is known to a number of students on the campus as a former C.P.S. assignee who served at Lyons, N. J. Besides his interests in peace he is acknowledged for his musical talent.

J. S. Coffman, an outstanding leader of the Mennonite church, will be the subject under discussion at the Memorial program sponsored by the Mennonite Historical Society on the afternoon of Sunday, March 20 at 2:30 p. m. Brother Coffman died in July, 1899 at the age of fifty years. This program is to celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of his birth and the fiftieth anniversary of his death. His son, S. F. Coffman who is now living in Vineland, Ontario, will be present at the meeting and will speak on the topic "My Father As I Knew Him."

Also taking part on the program will be H. S. Bender. His topic is "The Significance of J. S. Coffman for the Mennonite Church."

In the evening program which begins at 7:00 p. m. President Miller will discuss "J. S. Coffman as an Educator." John Umble will take up the topic of "J. S. Coffman as an Evangelist."

S. F. Coffman will deliver the Sunday morning sermon to the college congregation.

Relief Workers Encounter Old Dutch Marriage Custom

Few American girls are married twice on the same day. Helen Brenneman, petite secretary to Dean Bender, was married in Holland where two ceremonies are the custom.

Helen went to Europe two years ago with the student group. Virgil Brenneman, Helen's fiance and a relief worker, joined the group and spent his vacation with them. Earlier Helen had inquired about a short-term relief assignment but could get none for less than two years. Virgil had already completed half of his assignment; so Helen planned to return to the states with the students in August.

Circumstances took a pretty turn in August and MCC appointed Helen for a short-term assignment in Europe. Virgil's parents were planning to visit Europe in November—an ideal time to be married!

Helen was appointed to Germany. She had had a year of German in college, but, as she says, "I couldn't say beans." She studied German while waiting in line for the red tape unravelling necessary for the marriage.

Since Helen did not plan to stay in Europe, she had not made arrangements for a wedding. It cost her parents $7.00 to send her wedding dress.

Helen and Virgil were married for the first time on the morning of November 3 in the town hall. Marie Brunk, who was then serving in Holland, and Herman Ropp, then also a relief worker, were the attendants. According to Dutch custom, the bridal party was taken from the town hall through quaint old Amsterdam in a stately coach, with two horsemen in full array sitting on the front and drawn by two frisky, dignified horses. Virgil's parents followed in another coach. They proceeded to the Mennonite Center where they were remarried by Dean Bender.

After a honeymoon to Flander's field, Helen and Virgil were separated, Helen in Germany and Virgil in Holland, until Christmas when Virgil was appointed to Gronau. They spent their Christmas with the refugees.

The strain and work, says Helen, were amply compensated for when the refugees were able to start for their new home and a new hope.

"Since we are back here," Helen said, "our memories of Europe sometimes get a little blurred, but when we are asked to tell about our work, it brings it all back and we wish we were there again. Some of the deepest and most far-reaching lessons of our lives were learned there."

Dust Flies in Dormitories As Girls Ready Rooms

If the girls on the campus seem unusually rushed next week you will understand. It is because they are planning to give you an enjoyable time at the Open House in Coffman and Kulp Halls, on Friday evening, March 11.

Open house will begin at 7:00 and a schedule for visiting the rooms will be posted next week. At 8:30 everyone will gather in chapel hall to hear the program that a number of girls have been working on. Although the program is more or less of a secret, the committee has given us just a hint and perhaps your imagination can supply the rest—the theme will be "Stars of the Future."

Everyone is invited to visit the rooms, attend the program, and, of course, there will be refreshments. So remember Friday evening.

Harnish Wins YPCA Presidency in Election; Smucker V-President

Bob Harnish, of Eureka Illinois, was elected president of YPCA over John Horst during the chapel period Friday, March 4.

This special election was necessary after no candidate received a majority in the regular Wednesday election. Although the original slate contained only two candidates, Murray Krabill and Harold Yoder were nominated from the floor in an unprecedented action.

Julia Smucker won the YWCA presidency (YPCA Vice-President) in the regular election from Doris Leichty. The new treasurers of the organizations, Paul Diller and Thelma Derstine were elected over Delbert Erb and Zelda Yoder. Edgar Metzler and Winifred Mumaw were elected secretaries over Ronald Graber and Velma Frey.

Istallation of these new officers and the cabinet they choose will be held in chapel on March 31.

Willard Krabill, retiring 'Y' president, presided at the election service, while Esther Shank, retiring vice-president, led in singing. Dr. Glen Miller spoke briefly concerning the 'Y' and the responsibility of each student in the election.

Willard Krabill presented the slate of nominees for office. This slate had been prepared by nominating committees composed of Willard Krabill, Paul Hooley, Esther Shank, Tillie Yoder and Jocele Thut. The proposed slate was passed by the faculty religious life committee and then posted on the bulletin board for the consideration of the student body.

Much credit should be given to the present officers, who so capably directed the work of the YPCA during the past year. To the newly elected officers the student body pledges its wholehearted cooperation to make the 'Y' motto, "To Know Christ and To Make Him Known", more meaningful to more people.

'Y' to Feature Stewardship

The negro founder of the Tabernacle Missionary Baptist church will speak for the first Mission Drive meeting, Sunday evening, March thirteenth, in chapel hall. Louis Rawls began his work seven years ago and already he has five thousand members. The Mission Study Committee, which sponsors the Student Aid Fund for negro students asked Mr. Rawls of Chicago, to speak in order to further the cause of having negro students next year.

On Monday Walter Hodel and Phoebe Hollopeter will speak, Phoebe is to present Locust Grove's need for a new Sunday school, new chairs and song books. Pyarelal Malagar will inform his audience on Tuesday of the medical work in India, the Velore Medical College and our own hospital at Dhamtari. Dr. S. C. Yoder will end the program of the Mission Drive on Wednesday when he speaks on "Stewardship and consecration." The Mission Drive places emphasis on consecration for service rather than on the drive for funds.

M Y F to Convene

The Mennonite Youth Fellowship Program at the high school on Saturday, March 12 at 7:45 p. m. is being sponsored by the Indiana-Michigan Mennonite Christian Workers' Conference, The Indiana Young People's Literary Convention, and the Goshen College Y. P. C. A. The director of the program is Russell Krabill, one of the pastors of the North Goshen congregation.

Those participating are Phil Frey of Archbold, Ohio, Levi Hartzler, Harold Weaver, and Ralph Pletcher. A special feature of this program is the Goshen College Ladies' Chorus, directed by Mary Oyer.

The main address by P. L. Frey is entitled, "On, Parade". The title of this address and the main speaker should attract a large number of our students to this Mennonite Youth Fellowship Meeting.

Women's Parley Near

The forensic events of the year are fast becoming history. The next is the Women's Discussion Contest scheduled for March 18. This is an annual contest sponsored by the Vesperian literary society. If the present interest continues, likely a preliminary contest will be necessary. Names of the persons participating will be released later.

Among the students who are here, Ethel Reeser, Emma Sommers, and Kathryn Yoder have been winners in past contests.

Students Depart As Semester Ends

Lloyd Conrad, assistant registrar, announced that the final enrollment for the second semester is 588 full-time and 109 part-time students, making a total of 697.

Six students graduated in January: Maurine Bauer, Elinor Boehr, Mac Cripe, Ivan Kauffman, George Maniaci, and Ernest Shank. Allen Brinklow, of Goshen, returned to Wabash College. Leo Burck, whose wife's health did not permit remaining in Goshen, transferred to Texas College of Mines and Metallurgy. Delmar Byler returned to Hesston.

Corena Eby accepted a teaching position. Robert Goodenough transferred to Indiana University. Paul Gingerich accepted the principalship of the Iowa Mennonite School. Dale Hartzler has completed the entrance requirements for a school in optometry. Merl Holderman transferred to a specialized business school in Chicago.

Arnold Kilgren has completed the pre-engineering program and transferred to Notre Dame. Eldon Landis has accepted a teaching position. Seth Lapp transferred to Eastern Mennonite College because he wished to cook his own meals and Goshen has no facilities. Elbert Neuenschwander, senior, has registered part-time because he can meet all the requirements for graduation by June with a reduced schedule. Angeline Perry accepted a teaching position. Phyllis Robinson has completed the requirements for entrance to the nursing education curriculum. Elton Schlonegar and Elman Steinman were married and have gone to work.

Gordon Yoder accepted a position in a bank in Elkhart. Robert Yunker plans to return next fall. Phyllis Barkey is employed full time in the office of the Director of Alumni Relations. LaVina Kramer is employed full time as secretary in the office of the Director of Teacher Training. Several students have temporarily discontinued their school work in order to return at the beginning of the first semester next September.

Goshen Perverts?

A Goshen College student was overheard to say of another arriving mid-term, "He seems to be quite an extrovert. I guess he'll learn a few things!"

Such a statement is altogether too true of our school. Students arrive in the fall of their freshman year, unheedful of studies, eager to meet others, interested in activities, willing to serve on as many organizations as possible, enthused with college life. As the weeks, months, or years slip by, however, most students undergo a noticeable metamorphosis; a calciferous shell is slowly added, being completed the senior year. Gone is the interest once manifest in others and the thoughtfulness automatically preceeding from it; here to replace it is a concernedness with self, an utter disregard for those outside the student's immediate sphere. Meals are eaten in silence, bull sessions and hen parties become non-existent, organizations dependent upon service without remuneration for their existence resort to all sorts of measures to induce their once-eager sources of manpower to reappear. There seems to be no remedy; vacations promise some relief but return students fretting and fuming even more violently over approaching exams.

Call it what you will! A taking on of sophistication, a maturation process, introversion, or just plain selfishness; it shouldn't afflict all but a very few of the 500 Christian students in a Christian school. Larger schools are necessarily more impersonal, yet students there prove more sociable. Do we take each other too much for granted or become tired of one another? The importance of the Christian's inner self should not be minimized, but his actions should reflect more of the love supposedly in his heart.

B.

The 'Y' and Wherefore

Here I am, attending Goshen College—making vocational preparations, absorbing knowledge, developing a philosophy, in order to assure myself of a richer and fuller life, and to make a worthwhile contribution to my fellow men. My numerous activities keep me continually busy—since besides all my studies there are committee meetings, various club meetings, quartet practice, interesting lectures and musical programs to occupy the day. I scarcely have any free time.

But the other evening amidst the hustle and bustle of college life, I was handed a letter which caused me to pause and to reflect. It was from Goldie Hummel in India and went like this: " . . . on the hill back of the mission compound . . . smoke from the village tells us it is time for evening "khana". Flocks of large white birds fly toward the setting sun . . . as we are about to descend, the sound of drums reaches our ears from the Hindu temple beside the water tank where the gods are being put to sleep and my heart cries out with the Psalmist, "He that keepeth Israel shall neither slumber nor sleep." And then I am so glad to be here and to know that I shall have a small part in spreading the glorious gospel to these villages where He who came to save them is not known."

Then I asked myself, "Isn't there something a Goshen College student can do?" Perhaps I can't go to India, but surely here and now my Christian obligations require an active attitude toward mission work. My individual concern for the lost can be greatly intensified through communion with God, and surely a great force for good can be wielded through consecrated prayer and consecrated giving.

—

Last Friday, designated 'World Day of Prayer', was observed by students and faculty through a program outlined by the Devotional Committee. A preparatory talk, "What is Prayer?", was given in Thursday chapel by Ray Bair. Then Thursday night dorm prayer meetings were centertd on "Why Pray ye?" in the Friday morning chapel, Dr. Paul Bender spoke on "Our Father....." "Without Me Ye Can Do Nothing" was the topic of Dr S. A. Yoder's address on Friday afternoon. After this address, discussion and prayer groups were held, each devoted to one of the aspects of our life as related to prayer--political,social, vocational, economic, religious, and collegiate. Time was then given for private prayer and meditition. The activities were brought to a close with Russel Krabill speaking in the even ing service on the subject "....Without Ceasing". This inspirational talk was a fitting climax, directing our thoughts toward the importance of continual every-day communion with God.

VIEWS

Edgar Metzler

On this earth there are two kingdoms—the kingdom of God and the kingdom of this world. Sometimes the dividing line between the two has been so dim that one has attempted to impose its authority upon the other. In the 13th century Innocent III ruled as one to whom God had given authority "not only over the universal church but also over the whole world." But the clashes between church and state have more often been instigated by the state. The long, bloody history of martyrdom bears silent testimony to the loyal souls whose absolute fidelity to the kingdom of God meant death by the kingdom of the world. The French revolutionists in 1789 decreed the worship of reason in place of God and modern dictatorships have established religion when it could not be used to their advantage.

The clamor of alarmed concern arising from Christian nations over the trial and imprisonment of Hungarian Cardinal Mindszenty would almost lead one to believe that the conflict between civil and ecclesiastical authority was a peculiar result of communism. But most nations, and even most religious groups, have been guilty of intoleration sometime in their history. Nevertheless, the frequency of attempts by civil authority to subordinate the influence of the church does not decrease the implications for present international relations that will arise from the sentence of the Archbishop of Esztergon to life imprisonment.

Perhaps the record will some day be accurate as to just what happened during the imprisonment of the Hungarian Cardinal. Did this stubborn, outspoken fighter of communism actually change his iron-willed mind or did Soviet science develop a new drug that will not affect a man's body but in his mind make him the puppet of his captors? Cardinal Mindszenty's actions before his arrest deny any tendency toward collaboration and evidence and almost covetous willingness for martyrdom. If his resolve remained unaltered, he was denied the glory of martyrdom by coerced confession.

But the immediate details of the affair are irrelevant in view of the effects it has had, and will have, on international relations. Because the western powers blame the U.S.R.R. for the action of any satellite state, the gulf between Russia and the United States has been immeasurably widened. Hungarian-American relations deteriorated rapidly when Seldon Chapin, American Minister in Budapest, defied as "totally false, baseless, and outrageous" the charge that he had encouraged the Cardinal to work for the restoration of the Hapsburg monarchy.

The Mindszenty case is another evidence of the anti-religious sentiment of communist states. Last week in Bulgaria fifteen Protestant churchmen were on trial for "grave crimes against the state." In Rumania, the government tightened regulations on all church groups, especially those with "foreign canonical connections."

Even the U. S. church was having communist trouble. Another strong-willed cardinal has refused the demands of N. Y. Local 293 of the United Cemetery Workers, CIO, which is supposedly leftist. But Calvary Cemetery continued operations. The next day Cardinal Spellman was seen walking among the tombstones telling 100 of his seminary students how deep to dig the graves.

CULTURE VULTURE

Jane Willey

The Goshen College class in History and Appreciation of Music and Applied Mountain Climbing (Mus 502½) gathered itself together bright (?) and early one Tuesday morning for the purpose of taking a field trip. Loser's bus was the means and Chicago the end.

Not wishing to permit even a momentary cultural lag, the class, after ten miles or so, demanded an educational activity. Songs were decided upon, and Jake Wade was delegated to lead some interesting old antiphonal madrigals, in which half of the chorus begins the song and is followed canonically by the rest (at anywhere from ½ to ¾ of a measure, depending upon your relative location). Regarding the aesthetic effect of this performance, the distinguished president of the G. C. Music Club offered the following comment: "Oh hemorrhage".

Upon arrival, the group apportioned their time as follows: 10:-12:00, Art Institute; 12:00-12:30, lunch; 12:30-1:15, more Art Institute; 1:15-1:18, walk to Orchestra Hall; 1:18-1:20, find private entrance for G. C. students; 1:20-2:14½, ascend stairs;

(Continued on Page 3 Col. 1.)

Dining Hall Recollections

Ah, yes, those family style days in the dining hall are gone forever, I guess. But I'll never forget the time:

When some fellow would get to breakfast late or only partially dressed (probably both) and be ushered to his seat by the embarrassing strains of "Good Morning to You" from all the other fellows.

Some bright boy (and good shot) soaked a couple napkins in his water glass, balled and threw them, only to have them land on B. F. Hartzler's bald spot.

When John Hod used to leave the cereal bowl make its first round and then have the waitress refill it so that he could have a worth while portion by eating his from the big bowl.

When Miss Good announced that all the chorus girls should meet in Kulp Hall immediately after dinner.

Or when she announced that there would be a sing-song after church that Sunday evening.

Lederach cheeped so beautifully and realistically the mornings we had eggs that many eggs were left uneaten by the more timid-stomached people.

Some of the fellows would arise at the 5-minute before breakfast bell and, believe it or not, MAKE it.

—Gerald C. Studer

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Little Bother, Lower Fees

February 19, 1949

Dear Editor:

I've heard a rumor. It may not be true, but if it is I think it is absurd. The rumor was that, sometime in the not too distant future, the kitchen shall be remodeled and the help increased so we students will not have to go through the unpleasant task of scraping plates and piling dishes. Maybe I was born in a barn, or reared outdoors. But that extra money and effort spent so that we can act cultured seems like a waste. And what about the line we have now at the dish room window at 7:29½ in the morning? Multiply that by three. Think you'll get to class on time?

I have nothing against being refined, but I am surprised that a group such as the Goshen College students are so horrified to do something no more unpleasant than stacking dishes. There are not too many of us who come from homes with elegant maid service. The next thing after a meal is scraping dishes and stacking them—no matter how unpleasant it is. We don't even think of it as especially unpleasant. And we have to wash the dishes, too. Sometimes I think we at college forget what all goes with a meal besides the plates of prepared food and the window through which we shove our dirty dishes. It doesn't hurt anyone, no matter how refined, to occassionally have a touch with the "vulgar" things of life—if they aren't any worse than stacking dishes.

So why not spend our precious pennies (which some of us probably earned scraping dishes and doing even more unpleasant things) for something more worthwhile? Or just bring down that Inclusive Fee of $315 a bit. That sounds much more pleasant than not having to stack dirty dishes. How about it, fellow students?

Sincerely,
Esther Bixler

STUDENTS SPEAK

What is your opinion concerning the Tuesday evening dinner procedures?

Ida Louise Sutter, '50: I think the social committee is defeating its own purpose if they want students to get acquainted, for the fellows are only going to ask girls that they already know a little bit.

Jonathan Moyer, '52: Oh, Iwould say it was a good idea and should be kept up. A lot of fellows just eat with other fellows most of the time and they have to learn good manners sometime. Maybe this will help.

Lillian Bair, '49: It should be a means of developing social graces. Although a lot of people may not appreciate it now, as it is developed they may learn to. We little realize how lacking we are in good manners until we are invited out to a formal occasion.

Chuck Long, '51: I do not exactly approve of the way they pair the couples off, but one night a week like that certainly does not hurt anyone.

Vernon Meyer, '49: I think it is a pretty good idea, and it should stimulate social life. Of course it will take some time for it to work out successfully. I hope the girls will not take it too sereiously, however.

Arlene Landis, '50: It can be a fine way to have more congenial relationship between fellows and girls if the fellows will take it upon themselves to take the initial step.

Willard Krabill, '49: Of course I think it is a good idea and if taken casually I see no reason why it should not be a very successful experiment.

Mary Yutzy, '51: I think that the students need something like this. It could be a great opportunity for some people!

Glenn Hollopeter, '51: Everyone is going to have to co-operate in order for it be to a success. It should be alright if we learn something. Shall I say "nothing ventured, nothing gained?"

James "Sport" Rohrer, '49: After weighing the issue in the balance, I have arrived at the singular conclusion that there are two distinct advantages as against one disadvantage. Advantages, (1) Girls look better by candlelight. (2) The victuals are above normal. Disadvantage: (1) I feel too conspicuous to go after seconds.

A Proverb Revised

Bill Sheffer

A brief word of warning to would be readers and critics. Absolutely nothing is to be gained by reading this article. So, dear reader, if you feel that you have mastered your Algebra, German, Science Scurvy and Lit, follow me upon a revised edition of the age old story, "The Ant and the Grasshopper."

The villian in this story is not an imaginary character and might have a relationship to a living person. However, for the sake of avoiding a libel suit, I have decided to insert the proper alias.

The Ant: Thomas K. Throckmorton Pierpont. An unscrupulous manufacturing magnate whose rise to fame was attributed to tight-fisted, double-dealing, underhanded tactics. Behind his back, his employees refer to him as "Nickel Nose", for obvious reasons. Pierpont's nose resembles a nickel. The purple veins in his nose have grown in such a way as to produce an exact replica of an Indian head on one side and a buffalo on the other side of said extremity.

The Grasshopper: Avish Mc-Tavish. A slave of a capitalistic nation, without his brain and muscle not a single wheel could turn. He is the son of a prodigal son. Instead of pursuing his lessons he procrastinates his time away upon the frivolous activities of the gaming tables and race tracks. He has made and gambled away several goodly sums. In 1940, a horse, in his 49th year, by the name of Can't Finish slipped on a muddy track at Bay Meadofs and left Avish Mc Tavish a pauper. After a six-year hitch in the Japanese airforce, we find Avish pan-handling on a cold, wind swept corner in New York. Although he has sold the Brooklyn bridge four or five times he is down to his last penny.

Little Tommy grows to manhood. In college he is an honor student. Tommy is class president of every extra-curricular organization. Tom is the greatest athlete that ever played for Gnawbone Tech. He lettered in football, basketball, tennis, golf, track and was student manager of the chess team. He graduated first in his class and was voted most likely to succeed

In the business world he was a boy wizard. However, in his quest for riches and worldly gains, he lost contact with all his old friends. In World War I he was the head of a shoe concern that sold millions of dollars worth of brogans to the government. This did not enhance his popularity in certain circles. The soles of his shoes had been manufactured from cardboard. He was investigated by the government but beat the rap. However, 16 of his top employees were given long prison terms and one was shot at sunrise.

His meteoric rise in the business world was punctuated by a series of such incidents. Finally, Thomas K. Throckmorton Pierpont becomes the richest man in the world. As the last scene opens we find Pierpont descending from a Rolls Royce as big as a boxcar. He is surrounded and assisted by a multitude of servants, lackeys and ward-heelers. As he is about to enter his swank hotel on Fifth avenue he hears some one hailing him. He turns and beholds a rather spavined character clad in a sport coat made from an old horse blanket.

The horse blanket speaks. It is Avish Mc Tavish, Pierpont's old college pal.

"Tom! Tom! Tom Pierpont! Don't you remember me, old man? It is I, Avish Mc Tavish, your old college pal."

A perplexed frown comes over Pierpont's massive features, then, like sunlight breaking through the storm clouds, Tom Pierpont smiles, and a tear ventures down his eight chins.

Tom crys, "Avish! Avish Mc Tavish! Scott! You old hod! 23 skidoo! Ricky tick."

They embrace one another with exclamations of delight. Carried away, they sing their old school song, "I'm a Rambling Wreck from Gnawbone Tech." After singing all 29 verses they stop. In a reminiscing mood Tom says, "Avish, remember the time we swiped the final accounting exams?" "Do I, replies Tom, you turned me in and I was suspended for a whole term."

They laugh uproariously.

Tom recalls another incident. "Remember when we used to double date and I used to stick you with the number with only two front teeth."

Tavish laughs and says, "I sure do, Tom. I married her. She died of leprosy while we were vacationing in New Guinea."

Again they break into hilarious laughter.

Avish says, "You used to be the smart one, Tom."

Tom replies, "You are only saying that because it is true," Tom reaches in his pocket and produces a fat wallet. As he opens it, moths as big as sparrows fly out. He finally extracts an age yellowed report card and shows it to Avish. It is covered with A's.

"You used to be our great track star, too," says Avish.

Modestly Tom says, "You know it, Avish." He pulls aside the lapels on his $250.00 cashmere overcoat and displays the 39 first place track ribbons he has won.

They again break into giggling.

"Avish, old man, asks Tom Pierpont, where have you been keeping yourself all these years?"

Avish relates his hard luck stories, throwing in a couple for good measure.

Tom is overcome with anguish upon hearing the misfortunes of his old college pal. He reaches in his wallet, pushes aside the $1000.00 bills and presses a quarter into Avish's hand saying, "Here, Avish, old man, take this. It isn't much but it will be enough to stake you to a couple doughnuts and a cup of coffee.

Avish, tears welling up in his eyes, his tongue flicking spots of dust from Tom's shoes, says, "Thanks, Tom. Thanks again. I always thought you were a generous fellow."

"Think nothing of it, replies Tom, you remember that dollar you borrowed from me back in 1922. Well, you owe me a dollar and a quarter now."

Avish is overcome with emotion. He can only clasp Tom on the back and mumble unintelligible words of gratitude.

They shake hands and depart. Thomas K. Throckmorton Pierpont goes to his luxurious suite, flinching with an ulceric pain as he is lifted by thirty servants into his magnificent bed. Avish, with his newly acquired wealth clasped tightly in his hand, seeks lodging in the Bowery.

A week later Tom picks up the morning paper and sees Avish's face plastered all over the front page. He reads the headline. It says, "AVISH MC TAVISH HAS BIG DAY AT THE TRACK." Tom proceeds to read the fine print with the aid of bifocals. It reads as follows, "Avish Mc Tavish, imminent judge of horse flesh, had a wonderful run of luck yesterday afternoon at Bay Meadows track. He ran twenty-five cents up to the amazing sum of $800,000.00. Avish picked five horses, all 100 to 1 shots. . . .

The shock is too much for the great tycoon, Thomas K. Pierpont. He succumbs to a heart attack.

Moral: You should have studied instead of wasting your time reading this article.

Culture Vulture

(Continued from Page 2)

2:15, concert.

In the Art Institute, highlights were the fine collection of impressionistic paintings, and the current exhibition of contemporary works from in and around Chicago. The latter group included some remarkable wood sculpture and an intriguing little "light machine" which, if the guard has turned it on, will whirl various abstract shapes into ever-changing designs. And of the former, it was especially exciting to see Seurat's huge "Sunday Afternoon on the Grande Jotte," and, though not of this period, Picasso's "Blind Guitarist". All too soon it was time for the short trip over and the long trip up.

Having arrived in our boxes with a few minutes to spare, we took the opportunity to inspect the surrounding beauties of the Hall (immediate light fixtures, fingerprints on the ceiling, etc.) Soon, however, all atmospheric discomforts were forgotten, as we heard the Chicago Symphony Orchestra's presentation of Handel and Sibelius, and pianist William Kapell's magnificent performance of Prokofieff's Concerto No. 3, in C major.

For an adequately expressive summary of the day's experience, we must again turn to our quotable authority: "It was tremendous."

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AROUND THE CAMPUS

Clubs

On Monday, Feb. 21, the Elementary Education club met in the Kulp Hall Social Room. After the business meeting the members participated in a rhythm band under the direction of Miss Oyer. The instruments were borrowed from Parkside school.

The Spanish club met Monday, Feb. 21 at 7:00. Sound films in Spanish were shown of Mexico.

Willard Krabill showed his colored slides of Germany at the Spanish club on Feb. 21.

After giving a short talk, John H. Yoder led the Peace Society, which met Feb. 22 in Chapel hall, in a practical discussion on problems of peace.

The Foreign Missions Fellowship held a special meeting as a farewell for Evelyn and Royal Bauer and Lena Graber on Tuesday, Feb. 22. Lena Graber spoke on "Why I Want to Return to India," and Mrs. Bauer told about preparations for India mission work. The sophomore girls' quartet provided special music.

Faculty

Dean Kreider, serving as NCA Coordinator, visited Wheaton College in Illinois on March 1, and Carroll College, Waukesha, Wisconsin, Mar. 2.

John Mosemann and President Miller attended a meeting of the Transfer Committee of the La Junta School of Nursing Feb. 28 to March 3.

President Miller also traveled to Hesston and Newton, Kansas, on March 3 and 4, a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Education being held at Hesston.

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Over the Dam

Most of us probably feel like Elaine Welty in her last letter home when she wrote, "Please send money, advice and information." Then she dryly remarked, "I'll probably only get the last two."

* * *

Louise Heatwole informed Verelda and others at her table recently, "Verelda and Oscar can't get married this summer; it didn't snow enough for Oscar to make any money!"

* * *

Did you hear about the person in the bookstore who was finally convinced that he didn't need to buy his own blue books before the tests?

* * *

Thelma Troyer, in Spanish class: "Anyone in Spanish who didn't know me would think I stuttered!"

* * *

"I thought we were having pears tonight."

"No, we have peaches," said he with a sly glance at his girl friend.

* * *

Sol Yoder dropped into dinner Tuesday night thuting his horn, we noticed.

* * *

The other day Al Hoover got around to asking his dad for an encyclopedia. "Well," was the indignant reply, "you can just walk to school like I did when I was a boy!"

* * *

Carl Zehr is in quite a dilemma—now when anyone makes a bad pun he can't tear his hair out. (There isn't much left to, in case you noticed.)

* * *

During a recent intellectual discussion of artists and their paintings, Bill Sheffer asked Miss Oyer, "Who painted The Town Red?"

* * *

Overheard in the Ad Building Tuesday afternoon:

He: Are you hooked for tonight?
She, with a smile: No.
He: Well, I'm lucky, I eat at home.

* * *

Is this a sign of the times? Kari Massanari's little son was recently seen drawing in a college blue book.

* * *

Diplomatic relations between Alsace and the United States have come to a halt, we see. Seems there was some trouble in clearing a 40 pound (?) valentine through customs.

* * *

Personals: Dear Abigal, Thanks for the valentines. We are glad someone cares, but please make up your mind which of us you want. Owen and Willie.

* * *

"By the way, what time is it?" asked Mr. Sprunger after art class had run five minutes over time. After being told, he remarked, "I figured I had better have asked pretty soon, before the gentleman in the back row broke his watch by winding it!"

Dentists (D.D.S.)

Dr. Kermit R. Bechtel
Shoots Bldg. Phone 135

Dr. Paul D. Forney
Shoots Bldg. Phone 589

Dr. P. C. Garman
Irwin Bldg. Phone 334

Dr. E. L. Hay
Salem Bank Bldg. Phone 152

Dr. Robert H. Riddle
420 So. Main Phone 587

Dr. A. C. Yoder Jr.
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Soph I Edges Junior I in Finals

Soph I earned the basketball championship by staging an uphill battle to defeat a stubborn Jr. I team 37-35 in the finals of the Goshen College intramural basketball tourney. The game, played before a capacity crowd, was hard fought and even all the way as no team enjoyed more than a four-point lead at any time. Soph I, rather heavily favored because of their mechanical fast break, was almost completely throttled for three quarters. Trailing 29-25 in the final quarter, the Soph team finally made use of its lanky center and the 6 ft. 6 in. Sutter canned seven points, one more than the entire Jr. team. W. Sutter and D. Krogh, rival centers each netted 16 points to lead their teams in scoring. Featuring numerous defense stratagems by both teams, the game was a fitting climax to a successful basketball season.

Jr. I reached the final round by severely spanking Frosh I 50-33. In the other semi-final game Soph I walloped Sr. I 68-41 as Wayne Unzicker continued a prolific scoring spree, starting in a game with the Post Grads in which he scored 30 points, by getting 31 in the game with the Srs. The Sr. team which usually begins a game like a squadron of jet-propelled rockets and ends like a herd of turtles, must be commended for executing the biggest upset, a 33-30 win over a much-improved Frosh II team.

In the consolation game, Frosh I emerged as champions by decisively trouncing Sr. I 48-37. Cocanower with 15 and C. Gingerich with 16 points led the victors. Soph I (37) W. Unzicker 306, J. Holloway 113, D. Mast 000, W. Sutter 7216, J. Yoder 419, J. Greiner 000. M. Miller 113. Totals 16537.

Jr. I (35) P. Yoder 102, A. Meyer 215 D. Krogh 7216, B. Swartz 419, H. Yoder 033. Totals 14735.

Frosh I Successful

Frosh I (67) H. Cocanower 8420, M. Oesch 419, C. Gingerich 11022, J. Smoker 011, D. Steiner 7115. Total 30767.

Frosh VI (22) B. Smith 215, K. Yoder 000, W. Zeigler 306, W. Heiser 204, C. Gibson 0000, M. Kinney 102, W. Troyer 000. Total 10222.

Frosh II Eliminates Soph III

Frosh II (63) A. Alvarez 8117, J. Miller 7115, D. Hamlin 5010, H. Cullar 215, C. Swartzentruber 204, H. Yoder 6012. Total 30363.

Soph III (19) V. Snyder 204, A. Schroeder 102, B. Schrock 000, K. Steckley 000, M. Shettler 328, D. Erb 000, B. Gotwals 135. Total 7518.

Post Grads Wallop Frosh V

Post Grads (60) D. Minter 9018, D Shank 4210, M. Yoder 102, R. Bair 5010, T. Mangun 7115. Total 28460.

Frosh V (23) Amstutz 226, Weaver 102, E. Metzler 306, R. Eby 011, V. Mercado 000, W. Stoez 408. Total 10323.

Soph II Edges Team 18

Soph II (27) P. Diller 226, B. Hoover 102, D. Hochstetler 408, G. Hollopeter 419, S. Yoder 000, J. Miller 102, C. Miller 000. Total 12327.

Team 18 (24) L. Nafziger 5111, A. Yoder 102, L. Schrock, 102, E. Miller 419. J. Schultz 000. Total 11224.

Soph I Overpowers Frosh III

Soph I (39) J. Holoway 317, D. Mast 000, W. Unzicker 6113, W. Sutter 4210, J. Greiner 000, J. Yoder 215, M. Miller 205. Total 17539.

Frosh III (27) L. Hurst 204, T. Keenan 102, D. Witmer 204, B. Miller 202, E. Sutter 4210, J. Miller 124, D. Hostetler 011. Total 11527.

Junior I Waylays Junior II

Junior I (46) P. Yoder 306, A. Meyer 3411, D. Krogh 5010, B. Swartzentruber 317, H. Yoder 408, H. Hartman 215. Total 20646.

Junior II (20) W. Mumaw 124, M. Swartley 102, U. Miller 102, R. Saltzman 011, D. Lehman 011, J. K. Miller 000, J. Hostetler 3410. Total 6812.

Senior B. Bows to Post Grads

Post Grads (35) D. Shank 204, D. Minter 215, M. Yoder 204, T. Mangun 8016, R. Bair 226. Total 16335.

Senior B (15) I. Holderman 000, J. Litwiller 102, C. Liechty 215, A. Smucker 102, M. Nafziger 306, V. Meyer 000, D. Bixler 000, W. Krabill 000. Total 7115.

Frosh IV Upsets Frosh VII

Frosh IV (37) E. Kauffman 5414, E. Rodriguez 000, J. Baerg 306, R. Graber 328, J. Landis 102, H. Ropp 215, C. Hershberger 022. Total 14937.

Frosh VII (33) M. Nafziger 6113, J. Moyer 000, R. Conrad 102, S. Stover 215, D. Sommers 204, E. Weaver 339. Total 14533.

Senior A. Gets by Soph IV

Senior A (36) P. Brunner 408, C. Boehr 328, J. Rohrer 102, B. Bender 011, S. Gingerich 102, O. Miller 7115. Total 16436.

Soph IV (28) J. Logan 204, J. Cripe 102, T. Kintigh 5010, S. Gardner 102, A. Conrad 000, J. Yoder 000, P. Larimer 5010. Total 14028.

Junior III Falls By Wayside

Soph II (32) P. Diller 328, D. Hochstetler 135, G. Hollopeter 5010, J. Miller 204, G. Hurst 102, C. Miller 000, S. Yoder 113, B. Hoover 000. Total 13632.

Junior III (14) M. Sommers 102, C. Brubaker 204, B. Nice 000, A. Blosser 000, M. Nafziger 204, B. Harnish 102, M. Krabill 102. Total 7014.

Junior I Stops Soph II

Junior I (39) A. Meyer 4210, P. Yoder 306, H. Hartman 000, D. Krogh 328, H. Yoder 5313, B. Swartzentruber 102. Total 16739.

Soph II (28) P. Diller 000, J. Miller 204, D. Hochstetler 408, C. Miller 226, G. Horst 124, G. Hollopeter 000, S. Yoder 102, B. Hoover 204. Total 12428.

Frosh I Derails Frosh IV

Frosh I (66) H. Cocanower 7115, D. Sommers 102, M. Oesch 7115, C. Gingerich 7115, J. Smoker 215, D. Steiner 6214. Total 30666.

Frosh IV (41) E. Kauffman 5212, J. Ladis 102, E. Rodriguez 000, R. Graber 135, J. Baerg 000, C. Hershberger 7216, H. Ropp 306. Total 17741.

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Post Grads Bow Out

Soph I (77) W. Unzicker 13430, J. Holloway 7216, W. Sutter 5515, D. Mast 011, M. Miller 000, J. Greiner 000, J. Yoder 6315. Total 311577.

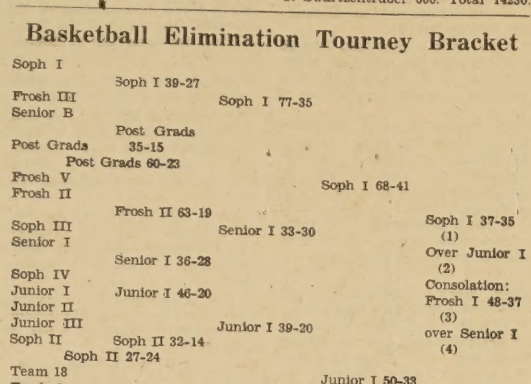
Post Grads (33) D. Minter 419, D. Shank 113, M. Yoder 011, D. Hurst 124, T. Mangun 6012, R. Bair 226. Total 14533.

Senior I Surprises Frosh II

Senior I (33) P. Brunner 306, S. Gingerich 000, C. Boehr 226, C. Yoder 5010, J. Rohrer 000, C. Redekop 124, O. Miller 237. Total 13733.

Frosh II (30) A. Alvarez 317, P. Conrad 102, J. Miller 8117, D. Hamlin 000, H. Culler 102, H. Yoder 102, C. Swartzentruber 000. Total 14230.

Basketball Elimination Tourney Bracket



Can You Fill In The Lines?

Semi-Finals

Juniors Pull Away In 4th Quarter

Junior I (50) P. Yoder 113, H. Hartman 000, A. Meyer 3410, D. Krogh 9018, H. Yoder 408, B. Swartzendruber 5111. Total 22650.

Frosh I (33) H. Cocanower 5212, M. Oesch 146, C. Gingerich 5313, D. Steiner 000, D. Sommers 102, J. Smucker 000. Totals 12933.

Soph I Smothers Senior I

Soph I (68) W. Unzicker 13531, J. Greiner 102. J. Holoway 317, W. Sutter 5313, M. Miller 5010, R. Mast 102, J. Yoder 113. Total 291068.

Senior I (41) P. Brunner 011, C. Boehr 000, B. Bender 204, J. Rohrer 408, C. Redekop 113, S. Gingerich 102. Total 16941.

Consolation

Frosh I Comes From Behind

Frosh I (48) H. Cocanower 6315, M. Oesch 408, D. Sommers 011, C. Gingerich 7216, J. Smoker 124, D. Steiner 204. Total 20848.

Senior I (37) P. Brunner 000, J. Rohrer 102, C. Boehr 113, B. Bender 000, C. Redekop 419, C. Yoder 5313, O. Miller 4210. Total 15737.

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Stover Stops Harnish in Ping Pong

Sixty-four paddle wielders qualified for the elimination tournament. Thirty two soon lost interest. In the top bracket both of the seeded stars, Floyd Schmult and Bob Harnish came through. Bob Chiddister seeded for the third bracket withdrew from school leaving an opening for a dark horse who proved to be James Rohrer. The real competition was in the bottom bracket, where four fine players were concentrated. Lowell Beyler was the first to fall losing to Sam Stover. Next to feel the ax was Tim Struhbar who succumbed to Vern Miller's tactics. Vern was bumped off by Sam Stover who moved into the semi-finals. There he won rather easily from Jim Rohrer. In the top bracket Bob Harnish defending champion, downed Schmult to gain the finals for the second straight year. But that's as far as he went for Sam Stover couldn't be stopped. Stover won the first in a four out of seven set. Harnish came back with two victories but so did Stover. Harnish tied it at 3 all but Stover salted the final game away 21-11 and emerged triumphant as the PING PONG KING.

Floyd Schmult became consolation champion as he easily overcame Rohrer in three straight games.

Here are the scores of the final games:

Semi-Finals

Harnish 21-21-19-21, Schmult 16-18-21-16.

Stover 21-21-17-21 over Rohrer 19-16-21-10

Stover 21-11-17-21-21-17-21 beat Harnish 17-21-21-11-19-21-11.

Consolation

Schmult 21-21-21, Rohrer 16-15-17.

BASKETBALL

With the close of the basketball season, the individual scoring points were totaled. Top honors go to two from the Soph team and two from the Frosh team. The results:

Thelma Derstine 120
Lucy Yoder 112
Ruth Gunden 100
Ruth Eigsti 72

Ruth Eigsti is a part-time guard. In the B League top scorers were:

Joyce Eigsti 101
Ida Louise Sutter 84
Lois Hauder 78
LaRelda Nafzinger 65
Norma Jean Conrad 58

When the first trial try-out practice was given on Thursday, February 24, approximately 70 girls appeared. As a result there were 8 teams chosen. Three freshmen teams —Blue, Red, and Green.—two soph. teams, 1 Junior and 1 senior team. Also there is the Rainbow team composed of both sophomore nad freshmen girls.

From all appearances the volley ball games should be just as thrilling and exciting as basketball was.

Foul Shooting

MEN'S CONTEST

Although all the dead-eyes who signed up for the fowl shooting contest have not taken their 50 tries it is not likely that the standing scores will be bettered by too many subsequent contestants. At present there are 6 players who have made 80% of their 50 shoots or better. Their names and scores follow:

Max Miller 45
Jim Yoder 45
Lloyd Nafziger 44
Paul Conrad 43
Clayton Gingerich 41
Marvin Nafziger 40

WOMEN'S CONTEST

The following girls made the most foul shots—thus deserving points:

Vesta Moyer .....40 10 points
Lucy Yoder .....34 8 points
Marilyn Steiner ..32 4 points
Thelma Derstine ..32 4 points

However, everyone received one point for entering the contest.

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Gingerich Civ Lecturer; H.H.H. Back from Arizona U.

'Y' Opens New Sun. School

Sunday morning, March 6, 1949, at 10:00 a. m. in a new, rented building on the northwest corner of Tenth and Plymouth, a Sunday school was born. This Sunday school is the newest project under the supervision of the Extension Committee of the YPCA. The staff which serves the new Sunday school is composed of Virgil Brenneman, superintendent, Chester Raber, assistant, and Hilda Carper, Edgar Metzler, Helen Brenneman, Miriam and Lowell Nissley, Lavina Kramer and David Hurst. The staff has stated as their purpose "to present Christ" and their goal "to provide opportunity for the community to worship and to study the Bible through church, Sunday school, or Bible class."

A Sunday school in this area has been in the thinking of a number of people for several years. In 1946 a survey was taken showing a need and a desire for a church. Plans could not be carried forward at that time. Then on October 23, 1948, an investigating committee was appointed, composed of a member of the Sunday School Council of the College congregation, Paul Hooley of the Extension Committee, and David Shank, who had conducted the first survey. This committee located a building owned by Mr. Paul Kauffman and made the necessary contacts for its use. From there the YPCA took charge.

Solicitation began on the week end of February 26 under the direction of Chet Raber. Although there were only a few definite promises of support, a number of interested persons were contacted. Then on March 5, fliers were distributed reminding and encouraging the whole family to attend. Although the attendance has been small these first Sundays, the staff feels a favorable response from those there.

The work and organization of this new project is still in its infancy. Only limited equipment is on hand, but chairs and Sunday school materials are on order. As in all such undertakings, the need for funds is felt. Contributions by interested persons have been solicited to add to the funds provided by the Y.

The staff is planning for week day activities to supplement the Sunday services. They expect to meet with people from the community every Tuesday evening in a staff member's home to become better acquainted. The time will be spent in devotions, singing, and games. Later the workers hope to begin a program of club work.

Through this new activity the students again show their desire to put into practice their "culture for service". RG

A. Landis Wins Speech Contest

Arlene Landis, speaking on the subject "Red Versus Black", won first place in the Women's Discussion Contest held Friday evening, March 18, in Chapel Hall. In an excellent evaluation of the advantages and disadvantages of church school, she pointed out that the disadvantages are more than balanced by an education pointed toward Christ. Jocele Thut, president of the Vesperian Literary Society which sponsors this annual contest, present the winner with a book, Masterpieces of Religious Verse.

Ruth Beard, who was rated second place by the judges and first by the audience, spoke on "Ours to Lead or To Be Led." She maintained that since the men to whom the average person looks for leadership predict destruction, we, as Christian, must lead the world and be led ourselves by Christ.

"Tomorrow?" was the subject of Marie Gingerich's discussion which won third place. Because tomorrow will never come, she urged Christians not to overlook the things that God wants them to do today.

Kathryn Slaubaugh's "Footprints of a Great Soul" described the characteristics of true greatness. Gladys Stoltzfus concluded that race prejudice is nothing but lazy ignorance in her discussion "Within the Veil." Tina van der Laag, using the subject "Which Way?", presented practical applications of our peace testimony.

GINGERICH NEARS SCIENTIFIC FAME

Owen Gingerich, sophomore science genius, nearly perfected a new method of obtaining nitric acid while demonstrating William Pletcher's lecture to the general chemistry class Saturday, March 19. Technical difficulties however, forced Mr. Gingerich to abandon his new technique known as the "spark method" and revert to the proven "arc method". Prof. Buschert, Mr. Meyer and Mr. Moser of the physics department also observed the demonstration.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, Mar. 22—Fine Arts field trip to Chicago
Wednesday, Mar. 23—Sophomore testing program
Thursday, Mar. 24—Sophomore testing program continued
Friday, Mar. 25—Voice recital, B. F. Hartzler (tentative)
Monday, Mar. 28, 7:00—German club; Spanish club; Elementary Ed club
Thursday, Mar. 31, 4:15—Debate with Houghton College, Chapel Hall
Friday, Apr. 1-3 — Foreign Students Conference, Bluffton.
8:00—Debate Forum
Monday, Apr. 4, 4:15—Women's Literaries; 7:00—Home Ec club, French club, Photography club
Tuesday, Apr. 5, 4:15—Men's Literaries; next issue of RECORD

Goshen Debaters Face Houghton Here March 31

In Chapel Hall at 4:15 on March 31, a battle of logic, facts, and oratory will be fought between Houghton College and Goshen College. Willard Krabill and Albert Meyer will represent Goshen and uphold the negative side of this year's collegiate debate question on federal aid to Education. A debate between Goshen's affirmative team, Art Moser and Ernest Martin, and Houghton's negative team has also been scheduled. Goshen is one of a number of colleges which Houghton will meet on a trip through this area. Houghton is located at Houghton, New York, and is supported by the Wesleyan Methodist Church. This year, as in the two previous years, no decision will be given.

Except for tournaments, most of the verbal battles which Goshen has with other colleges are non-decision. The Speech Department feels that this system is of more value because, when no decision is made, each member of the audience tends to form his own conclusions of the respective merits of each side of the question. It is more important to remember the ideas and cases presented rather than which team won or lost. Non-decision debates help to foster better relations between colleges. GM

The students and faculty extend their deepest sympathy to Dr. Glen Miller, whose father passed away March 16 and to Clair Hershberger, whose mother passed away March 4.

Students returning to the Goshen College campus next year will find various changes among the faculty members. Three professors who have had sabbatical leaves during the past year will return. There will be one new professor in the English department and a visiting lecturer in the history department. Other faculty members have obtained sabbatical leaves.

The new faculty member, J. Harold Smith, has been appointed Assistant Professor of English. Professor Smith graduated from Goshen in 1932 and received a master's degree from the University of Kansas in 1944. He is now taking graduate work at the University of Wisconsin. Prof. Smith was an instructor at Hesston College from 1936 to 1944.

Dr. Melvin Gingerich of Goshen has been appointed Visiting Lecturer in History. Dr. Gingerich graduated from Goshen in 1926. He received his master's and doctor's degree from the University of Iowa. From 1926 to 1941 Mr. Gingerich taught in high schools in Indiana and Iowa. More recently he was a professor at Bethel College.

H. Harold Hartzler, Professor of Mathematics, is one of the returning faculty members. During the past year Prof. Hartzler has studied at the University of Arizona. Paul Mininger, Professor of Practical Theology, will also return for the 1949 school year. Prof. Mininger is now working on his dissertation for a doctorate at the University of Pennsylvania. A third returning faculty member is Atlee Beechy, Assistant Professor of Education, who will be taking graduate work this summer at the University of Minnesota.

Miss Mildred Witmer, Assistant Professor of Education, Miss Lois Winey, Instructor in Commerce, and Mr. Lester Zimmerman, Instructor in Chemistry, will all take graduate work next year.

The administration staff will also be altered. Paul Stoll, Student Field Secretary, will be taking graduate work at Boston University. Lenora Dietzel has been appointed secretary to the president. MJL

Sophs Slowly Sink As Tests Take Toll

To make available to the college objective measures of achievement at the end of the first two years of college which may be used for group evaluation and individual guidance, is the purpose for which the 1949 National College Sophomore Tests are being given on March 23 and 24 to all sophomores and to those juniors who did not take them last year.

The tests will cover a general cultural background, understanding of contemporary affairs, English expression and comprehension. They are not limited to narrow subject matter content but are intended to cut across course lines and measure the results of different types of learning. The results are valuable supplements to the more specific information obtained from classroom examinations and give students objective evidence of his strength and weakness in basic subject matter areas. With such knowledge he is able to make more realistic educational and vocational plans.

March 23, Wednesday

SRA Primary Mental Abilities Test — 7:30-8:30 a. m.

Co-operative Contemporary Affairs Test for College Students — 8:35-10:00 a. m.

SRA Primary Mental Abilities Test — 10:45-11:50 a. m.

Co-operative English Test—1:30-4:00 p. m.

March 24, Thursday

Co-operative General Culture Test — 1:30-5:00 p. m.

All students taking the test will be excused from regular classes. Key numbers will be used on tests instead of names. Fines will be charged to those who are absent.

The SRA Primary Mental Abilities Test will be given twice. Those who have key numbers from 1 to 105 will take it at 7:30 on Wednesday, and at 10:45 numbers 106 to 200. All will meet together to take the Contemporary Affairs Test, English Test and the General Culture Test. NL

Staff
Graber
Gunden
Helmuth
Hertzler
Hostettler
Hurst
Lederach
Lerch
Mark
Metzler
Meyer
Miller
Richards
Riffe
Schrock
Sommers
Yoder

Only Today We Live...

The reveries of yesterday shall come to the aged and the dreams of tomorrow to the young. And both shall be cursed for the present they never know, for only today we live. As the past is irretrievable, so the future cannot be hastened. If we do not do now the things we know we should, we shall never do them—the book we would read, the poem we would write, the prayer we would pray, the love we would share.

But in our disillusioned existences in imaginative tomorrows, we postpone our best efforts and lose the present. Thinking that college is something apart from life, an interim between childhood and adult responsibility in which the seclusion of our activity precludes the possibility of future consequence, we feel certain the cloak of collegiate naivete will fall from our shoulders at graduation. Assured that in the vague future we shall ably accept the responsibilities of family and vocation, today is unconcernedly dissipated in transient, trivial enthusiasms; the creations of dreamy-eyed lovers of that which is to be. Afraid to be arbitrary with ourselves we easily deceive our weak natures into the fallacy that today's unprepared lessons have nothing to do with big things we're going to do "once we get out into life." Thus we remain slaves to our little wants, doing the things we would not and never finding time nor ambition to do the nobler deeds we always wanted to do.

Freedom from this lethargy of our baser natures comes only by discipline (which we have always regarded as trite and childish, secretly knowing it would be terribly irksome). This is a discipline of dedication, a willingness to constantly subdue all else to the divine purpose for which we live, knowing that the achievement of God-given desire comes only to those willing to steel themselves to the consecration of each moment. EM

To all the noble and aspiring journalists who have passed through these halls this green and feeble effort of the Class of '52 is dedicated.

Board Conducts Survey

Kreider Explains Procedure

Goshen College is continuing its participation in the survey of the religious programs of Mennonite schools which is currently being conducted by the Mennonite Board of Education. During the next few weeks members of the faculty will be interviewing representative students in an attempt to discover the main elements of strength and weakness in the present program of the College.

Goshen College has made a large number of institutional studies during the past ten to fifteen years. These studies began prior to the time the College applied for accreditment with the North Central Association and these early studies were a vital factor in securing recognition by that agency. After accreditment was received in 1941 the College faculty voted to continue such studies in order further to improve its academic and student personnel programs.

Nearly two years ago the Mennonite Board of Education felt that there would be value in having such institutional studies directed toward the religious program of the College. They further felt that such studies would be more beneficial if they included not only Goshen College but also the other major colleges and academies operated in the Mennonit church. A committe was set up with Nelson Kauffman as chairman and Paul Erb as secretary to coordinate the studies on the various campuses. Other members of the committee included the deans of Goshen, Hesston, E.M.C. and Lancaster. All of these schools have been at work during the past two years in conducting their studies.

Last year the Goshen College faculty became convinced in making its own study that the religious welfare program on the Goshen College campus actually consists of the total program of the institution. The Christian does not separate the religious and secular aspects of his life. The purpose of the interviews with students will be to determine which parts of this program have contributed most vitally to the students' spiritual development. They will also seek suggestions from the students of ways in which the program may be strengthened.

No special significance should be attached by the student to his inclusion in or exclusion from the representative group of students to be interviwed. Only approximately twenty per cent of the student body were selected for interviws, and the students were chosen so as to represent in proportion to their number on the campus Mennonites and non-Mennonites, campus and off campus, men and women, married and single, transfer students and those taking all of their work on this campus.

Foreign Students Conference at Bluffton April 1-3

President Ramseyer, Miss Edna Ramseyer, and two foreign students from Bluffton College met with Lois Gunden, Viola Good, Paul Stoll, and two foreign students from Goshen at the Fort Wayne Y.M.C.A. to formulate general plans for a conference of the foreign exchange students now attending Mennonite and Brethren colleges. This conference shall take place on April 1, 2, and 3 at Bluffton College, Bluffton, Ohio.

There have been two such conferences preceeding this; one at Goshen in 1947 and the other at Bethel in 1948. The conferences are arranged primarily for the exchange students now in our church schools.

The purpose of the meeting is to review the experiences of the year and to discuss areas of adjustment and specific values received by the students. The meeting is partly for the students' benefit and partly to help those sitting in on the sessions to appreciate their problems. Such a meeting will help the foreign student to summarize his thinking and aid him in formulating his ideas in a concise manner before returning home. This conference will also furnish a valuable opportunity for the foreign students to become acquainted with another Mennonite college other than the school they attend, and no doubt it will be a reunion for those who learned to know each other while enroute to the U. S.

Among the special feautres of the program starting Friday evening is a worship service for foreign students with Pres. Shellenberg, Taber College, and Pres. Kaufman, Bethel College, participating. A panel discussion Saturday morning will be of particular interest; it will deal with areas of adjustment for the foreign student with Gerhard von Beckerath as chairman. At 4:00 p. m. President and Mrs. Ramseyer will entertain at their home with a tea. Another social event will be a banquet Saturday evening at the First Methodist Church. Vesper Service Sunday afternoon will be in charge of Pres. Ramseyer; our own Pres. Miller will deliver the final address of the conference. Following the address there will be a Coffee Hour at which time Bluffton College faculty members will be invited to meet with the foreign student group.

MS

Annual Conference Here April 6,7

Wednesday and Thursday, April 6 and 7, the Fourth Annual Conference on Evangelism and Missions, sponsored by the Goshen College Biblical Seminary, will have as its theme, Stewardship and Church Finance, a subject chosen because of the part it plays in evangelism and missions.

The sessions on Wednesday deal with the Bible texts on stewardship and then take up the financial needs of the church during the next five years. Various phases of church work will be taken up such as how much the church can and ought to give and how much it has been giving. Methods of how to raise this money and how to promote our ideals of stewardship in the Mennonite Church will be taken up on Thursday's program.

A very wide and representative list of speakers are engaged for the conference. All are thoroughly familiar with the subject and will be able to give authoritative addresses on their assignments.

There will be two chapel addresses. Wednesday, Howard Zehr will speak on the "Gifts of God" and Thursday "The Stewardship of Life" will be discussed by Henry Garber.

Although the conference is planned especially for church leaders and seminary students, anyone else who desires to attend is welcome.

NH

T. O.

We were the world reformers,
Big mouthed Christians
Eating cheeseburgers and
Drinking chocolate and
Expounding truth.

The very word of God interpreted
Perfectly by us and to
Hell with the fundamentalist
With mouth as big as ours
Glorifying God with jazz.

The saviours of all that needed to be saved:
Art from misdirection,
Theology from distortion,
Philosophy from conformity,
And maybe a sinner from sin.

And walking home through a sorry world
There were questions in our minds,
Aspirations in our hearts,
Cold in our feet,
And stars in our eyes.

EM

WHERE, OH LOVE?

Oh Love, that reacheth out
Into this ungrateful world;
Where did you obtain your power
When selfish hearts unfurled?

Oh Love, that reacheth out
Into a heart that bleeds:
Who fills you with that lowliness
To do unpublished deeds?

CR

Freshmen Frolic In Barn

Saturday evening, March 19, at 8 p. m. the first collective expression of social life for the class of '52 was evident as the freshmen gathered in a gaily decorated gym to celebrate St. Patrick's day with the "best of the Irish".

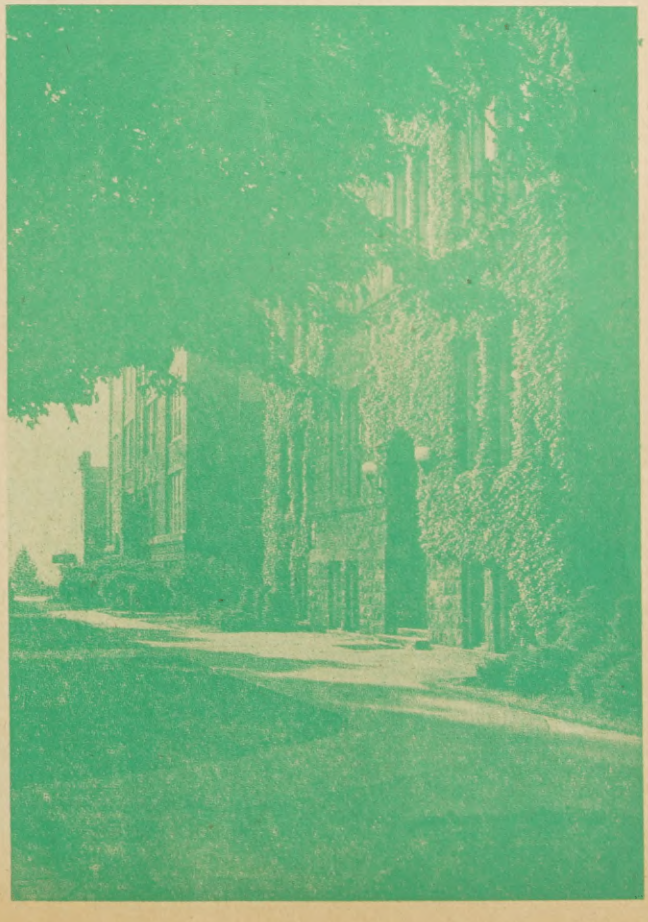
Group games were played in the early part of the evening. John Smoker and his committee kept the class moving with some lively activities, including a book balancing contest with some of the fine freshmen girls as stumbling blocks. Winner Don Sommers became the privileged one to kiss the blarney stone. But the most entertaining game from the spectators' standpoint was the "baseball bat reel". The contestants were required to circle around a ball bat with their head down and their eyes closed and then scramble for the opposite end of the gym. Players reeled across the open space, some making it, others clawing at thin air, and some banging into the wall.

Abandoning the "barn", the "52'ers" gathered in the chapel hall where M.C. Bob Miller introduced a program of several accordian solos by Theda Ramsby, followed by an excellent performance of two scenes from Anne Nichol's play, "Abie's Irish Rose". The cast included Lawrence Hurst as the Jewish merchant, Solomon; Joe Brown as Abie, Solomon's son; and Norma Jean Conrad as Rose Mary, Abie's girl friend; Tom Keenan, Carol Hostetler, Kenneth Yoder and Denver Miller. Sredit should be given property men Eugene Weaver and Maurice Yordy for their fine curtain handling.

Immediately following the program, which was planned by Barbara Riffe, Jerold Miller, Charlotte Hertzler, and Eugene Weaver, the refreshment committee consisting of Betsy Herr, Sam Stover, Shirley Yoder, and Lawrence Hurst served ice cream and cake.

During the evening Ronald Graber, freshman class president, held a short business meeting at which time the Freshman Constitution was ratified. The class is yet without a motto but has several Latin experts diligently working on the problem. The financial consultants of the class under the direction of Lawrence Hurst are attempting to ascertain the amount of dues to be levied.

PL



Jim Auditorium Comes of Age

Once upon a time James Auditorium was born. Almost before his birth Jim began biting people. He bit people at Lancaster and he bit them at Souderton. He bit them at Eureka and he bit them at Fish-[illegible]. He bit them at Archbold and he bit them at West Liberty. The people didn't mind his biting at first. They thought Jim was such a fine fat baby. Some of them even allowed him to bite them several times. But as James grew bigger and bigger he began biting harder and harder. Many people who had enjoyed a gentle bite or two from him became disgusted at his persistent and painful gnawing. They told him to keep his teeth to himself.

For years he lay quietly sulking on the southern edge of Goshen. He didn't grow any bigger and many observers thought he would die. Jim's parents, who were of German and Swiss decent, began referring to him as "eine heisze Kartoffel." But they loved him so dearly that they were willing to sacrifice to save his life. They sold three of their older children, Quadrangle, Library, and Kulp, and with the returns proceeded to feed the metallic food Jim so desperately needed. He became fat and rosy cheeked again and in a few years time whiskers appeared on his rough chin. James Auditorium had become a man.

Jim's parents were very proud of him. He had cost them quite a bit but compared to the expense accounts of Empire State and Golden Gate the price of his oatmeal and overalls wasn't worth thinking twice about. The most important fact to be considered anyway was not what he cost but what he was. Jim was great big. At basketball games played in his esophagus both Goshen and Manchester students had good seats. Jim was a tremendously handsome young man. There was only one questionable point about his appearance. His skin was not the same color as the skin of his campus neighbors. But if, when looking at the whole campus, you closed your eyes, that slight difference in color was difficult to notice.

It has been said that many parents have a blind love for those which they have begotten. They fail to see the faults of their children. This was not true of Jim's parents for he had no faults. James was a perfect youth and so they all lived happily ever after. RM

First customers served in new snack shop.

Society

Mrs. Melvin Gingerich spoke on crafts to the Home Economics club on March 7. Kathryn Leinbach also gave a report of the dietetic's meeting at Indianapolis.

Two technicolor films, "Birds of the Countryside" and "Birds of the Marshes" were sponsored by the Audubons on March 7 and 8.

The Science club traveled to Notre Dame on March 9, where Open House in the Chemistry building was being observed.

A conjoint meeting of the Elementary and Secondary Education clubs took place on Monday, March 14, in Chapel Hall. Mr. Myron Weldy, school administrator from South Bend, discussed the results of an evaluation of Indiana Schools in 1948.

The Camera Clique met Monday, March 7, in the Physics Laboratory. John Harshberger won the slide contest.

Miss Dorothy Steiner, Dalton, Ohio, and Truman Hershberger of Walnut Creek, Ohio, announced their engagement on March 7.

On Monday, March 14, the engagement of Miss Hettie Conrad, Smithville, Ohio, to Willard Conrad, Wayland, Iowa, was revealed.

The women's literaries met Monday, March 7. The Avons met in the new auditorium-gymnasium. Rufus Elgsby, famous politician, lectured on "Trade Industries", as the first number of the program. Music was then furnished by "Hour of Harm", an all girl chorus under the direction of Carolette Hostetlerinsky.

The Vesperians presented a dramatization of Esther in three acts. The leading roles were as follows: Esther, Miriam Troyer; Heman, Harriet Amstutz; Mordecai, Floris Jantz; King Ahasuerus, Melinda Jost.

On Tuesday, March 8, the Adelphians and Aurorals were shown the film "Beyond Bengal", which included pictures taken by an expedition into the Malayan Jungles. MM

Over The Net

Volley ball is used as a bridge between basketball and baseball seasons. The game although somewhat lacking in spectator appeal, developes the best in team work. However, if you wish to see fine volleyball, watch Frosh I. This team, featuring airborne Tony Alvarez, accurately described as the Puerto Rican "Jumping Bean", plays a stimulating brand of ball. Also to be reckoned with is a lacklustre Sr. outfit, whose steady play enabled them to overpower Soph I.

* * *

Major George Fielding Grounders, Jimmy Doyle's Washington correspondent, has announced the opening of his new baseball resort, "Runs-Batted-Inn".

* * *

I hardly am built like a fish.
To swim is more than I wish;
For why swim the water
In search of my fodder
When I can eat food from a dish?
—Jake "The Ice" Baerg

* * *

Wayne Unzicker's feat of scoring 61 points in two playoff games will probably not be equaled for a long time. Wayne has a push shot from the corner which he hits with machine-like precision.

* * *

In spring training I get to the point
Of paralysis in round a joint.
Perhaps that's too strong,
Don't get me wrong,
It's soreness of muscles I moint.
—Char Lee Horse

* * *

Leander Schroeder and Mel Lowen were all set to improve their golfing game on the morning of March 17 when the icy roads disrupted their plans. Commented Mr. Schroeder, "It's a bad day for driving." LH

Players Elect All-school Team

According to a poll of all "A league" players, Ray Bair, Willis Sutter, Harold Yoder, Jim Yoder and Art Meyer have been selected as the all-college basketball team. All three of these are guards, the versatile Bair has been arbitrarily placed at a forward post where he teams with Meyer. Ray, who can shoot from any place on the floor and score), and Art, who threads through an enemy team better than most domestics thread a needle, make a pair of speedy accurate forwards who figure to score when the chips are down. The Yoder boys, Jim and Sarge, are both accurate shots from center court and can fill their assignments in either a fast break or set offense. Willis Sutter, the lanky center, besides being great under both baskets, has a deadly one-hand push shot from inside court. The team has an average height of 6 feet. It includes two juniors, two sophomores, and a post grad.

First Team				
Position	Player	No. of Votes	Ht.	Wt.
Forward:	Ray Bair	(29)	6"	175
Forward:	Art Meyer	(15)	5'9"	150
Center:	Willis Sutter	(26)	6'5"	185
Guard:	Jim Yoder	(24)	6'1"	168
Guard:	Harold Yoder	(17)	5'9"	175

Second Team
Forward: Jay Holloway
Forward: Jack Miller
Center: Dave Krough
Guard: Harold Cocanower.
Guard: Bill Swartzentruber

Honorable Mention: Clayton Gingerich, Wayne Unzicker, Max Miller, Carl Yoder.

Girls Sports

With women's volleyball well under way, much competition is still found among the different teams. As yet, Frosh Blue and Soph I are boasting a non-defeated title, while Frosh Gold, Junior I and Senior I have each lost only one game. With the freshmen and senior height and the sophomore and junior powerful serving ability, these games will be close.

The third round of table tennis was completed last week when Ruth O. Yoder won two games over Ruth Gunden and Vesta Moyer downed Kathryn Bohn in two games. The championship game between Yoder and Moyer will be played on Wednesday, March 23. LY

Chorus Itinerary Released

Paul Stoll of the Public Relations Office has released the following tentative itinerary for the Goshen College A Cappella Chorus for its annual spring tour.

Friday, April 8—Bluffton College.
Saturday, April 9 — West Liberty (South Union)
Sunday, April 10 (afternoon)—Kidron, Ohio
Monday, April 10 (evening)—Smithville, Ohio (Oak Grove)
Monday, April 11—Columbiana, Ohio (Midway)
Tuesday, April 12—Scottdale, Penn.
Wednesday, April 13 — Springs, Pa. Penn. (Maple Grove)
Thursday, April 14 — Grantham, Penn. (Messiah College)
Friday, April 15—Souderton, Penn. (Deep Run)
Saturday, April 16—Belleville, Pa. (Maple Grove)
Sunday, April 17 (afternoon) — Louisville, Ohio (Beech)
Evening: Millersburg, Ohio (Martins Creek)
Monday, April 18—Elida, Ohio and back to Goshen

Jocele Thut Elected House Council Pres.

Jocele Thut was elected president of the Women's House Council Tuesday evening, March 15, at a meeting of the House Government Association. Other officers elected were Ruth Eigsti, vice-president, and Zelda Yoder, secretary.

Kathryn Yoder, retiring president presented the slate of nominees drawn from girls who had previously served on the Standards Committee or the House Council. Nominations for the remaining offices were accepted from the floor.

Installation of these new officers was held in a conjoint dorm prayer meeting, Thursday evening, March 17.

Following the election of officers, each class chose its two representatives to the House Council. The representatives are: Seniors, Jocele Thut, Janet Lehman; Juniors, Ruth Eigsti, Zelda Yoder; Sophomores, Maxine Schrock, Kathryn Springer. MH

A chip on the shotfider is a sure indication of some wood higher up.

P.B.X. System Proves Worth

The new dial telephone system recently installed at Goshen College is proving its usefulness by use. Not only is the new system definitely superior to the old arrangement, but the services are being more widely used as students and faculty members learn of the new features. Calls for information from the surrounding community are handled by the switchboard operator in an efficient, courteous manner and students can be found easily by one of the 53 phones placed at strategic points across the campus. So the new telephone system becomes increasingly important and seemingly more indispensable each week.

However, our new telephone system is not without its drawbacks, and one of the biggest is the increased cost of operation. The monthly charges on the new "P. B. X." amount to almost six times the total cost per month for the old system. The question, "Is it worth it?", is aptly put here. The usefulness increases as the cost rises.

The P. B. X. system is not owned by Goshen College, but by the Indiana Associated Telephone Company, the college paying a set amount as a monthly charge, and the company furnishing maintenance. The old telephone arrangement cost the college six hundred dollars a year as compared to the three thousand or so for the present system.

The following figures have been supplied to the Record by the Office of the Controller.

Monthly Telephone Charges

Switching equipment, 50 lines	$80.50
Attendants cabinet	8.00
Attendants trunk	.50
4 central office trunk lines	26.24
50 dial stations	66.25
Charge for extra mileage	1.50
	182.99
25% tax	45.75
Regular monthly charge	228.75
Operators' salaries	30.00
Total cost of operation for one month	$258.75

RG

Student Reveals Research

With due regard to the personalities involved, and after much study and meditation, it is thought best to reveal the followig information concerning the periods in the history of the fine arts to the humanities at large.

These periods run in almost exact parallel to the periods in the life of one who spends his life in ardent quest of aquatic games. Although they do not compare in length, in all other characteristics there is a great likeness.

The first period in an angler's life is known as the gothic period. In this period fishing for the sake of catching fish is not known, but it is used merely as a means of expressing a higher desire. This is te period of te bamboo pole; of going fishing for the joy of sitting by the water and carrying on a losing, one-man battle against mosquitoes. It is the opinion of several authorities that fisherman husbands, who go fishing to find a moment of bliss free from the noises emitted by the female of the human species, generally belong to this class.

There is noticed in the life of fishermen of two years' experience a gradual change from the gothic period to the rennaisance period. In this period of awakening the fisherman begins to realize something should happen when a worm secured to a hook is dropped in water. In a moment of great enlightenment he conceives that it is more fun to fish where there are fish in the water. In eager striving for greater realism he experiments in covering the whole hook with the worm. In the high rennaisance men see that the aesthetic value of fishing lies solely in the actual catching of the game, and finds somone else to clean the fish.

After approximately five years in the rennaisance period there is another gradual change. This change is to the baroque period. The fishing of this period is primarily for the gratification of the senses. One goes fishing to hear the sweet sound of his tall stories ringing in his ears. He loves to see the fish hanging above, and quite overshadowing, the hearth of his modest abode.

Then comes the transition to the classical period. Fishing is carried on in true classical form, and according to strict, scientific rules. The winter months are spent in the basement, practicing the great technique of casting, adding decorative marks to the wall and to the wife's washing. Dozens of magazines containing invaluauble information as to how the modern, well-schooled angler looks and acts are subscribed to and ready by the ardent fishing fiend.

One of the outstanding traits of the angler in the above period is his extreme humanism. He becomes aware of how deucedly clever his feats on the water actually are. Small boys stop to admire as he struts down the street, his crown (last year's derby, inset with rare flys and other assorted baits) held on high. This gives him a feeling of great triumph.

And here, my friends, the comparisons between the fine arts and the fisherman come to an end. I trust you have all come to realize the great advancement of culture which shall be prompted by the formulation of these facts. DS

GOSHEN COLLEGE
LIBRARY

The Goshen

COLLEGE RECORD

Vol. 50 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, April 5, 1949 No. 13

Augustana Choir to Climax Program Series Thursday

At 8:15, Thursday evening, April 7, the Augustana Choir, as the final number on this year's lecture-music series, will present its program at the Goshen High School auditorium.

This seventy voice choir, famed for its concert hall performances from coast to coast, radio broadcasts and RCA Victor "Redseal" records, comes from the campus of Augustana College, a Swedish Lutheran College, located in Rock Island, Illinois.

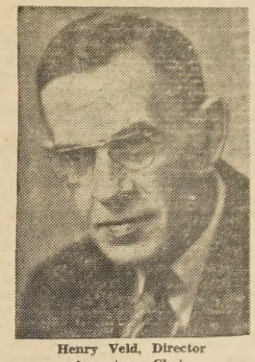
Members of the choir are undergraduates with a wide variety of interests and talents. Love of fine choral singing is probably their one common interest. Daily rehearsals throughout the school year coupled with exacting selection of voices and efficient leadership, are the key to the perfection attained by the group.

Much of the honor bestowed upon The Augustana Choir rightfully belongs to Henry Veld. It was he who, almost 20 years ago took the two separate choirs at Augustana—the Wennerbergs and the Jenny Linds—and combined them into one unified, symphonic a cappella choir.

Mr. Veld, now considered one of the leading choral conductors in America, is head of the voice department of the School of Music at Augustana College, as well as conductor of the institution's noted Handel Oratorio Society of 350 voices.

Miss Ruth Anderson is the accompanist for the choir. Though the choir sings a cappella, the men's and women's choruses which comprise the choir each sing a selection or two as an individual chorus and with piano accompaniment. A graduate of Augustana College and a former member of the choir, Miss Anderson is an accomplished pianist and organist.

Contrary to the custom of most college choral groups, this choir will not appear in conventional choir robes but in formal attire. The men wear dinner coats and the women a sort of formal jacket and skirt. The plan was inaugurated by the Augustana collegians in 1930 and has won the praise of critics and concert-goers.



Henry Veld, Director
Augustana Choir

Choruses Go To Pa., Iowa

Both the A Cappella and the Collegiate choruses will leave the Goshen College campus on Friday, April 8 to begin their tours. The 46 members of the A Cappella Chorus accompanied by Dwight Weldy, their director, and Lois Gunden, will travel in one large bus and two cars. The itinerary of their tour, which was printed in the last issue of the **Record**, includes thirteen stops in Ohio and Pennsylvania.

The Collegiate Chorus will be traveling in two buses. The touring chorus of 49 members will be accompanied by Mary Oyer, director, and S. A. Yoder. Their tentative itinerary is as follows:

Friday, April 8 (4:00 p. m.)—WMBI, Chicago. Evening: Kouts, Indiana.

Saturday, April 9—Freeport, Ill.

Sunday, April 10 (afternoon)—Sterling, Illinois. Evening: Tiskilwa, Illinois.

Monday, April 11—Kalona, Iowa (Lower Deer Creek).

Tuesday, April 12—Wayland, Iowa (Sugar Creek).

Wednesday, April 13—Hopedale, Illinois.

Thursday, April 14—Morton and Peoria (Union meeting at Morton).

Friday, April 15—Eureka and Metamora (Union meeting at Eureka high school).

Saturday, April 16—Flanagan, Ill.

Sunday, April 17 (afternoon)—Fisher, Illinois. Evening: Rensselaer, Indiana.

Advertising! Nuts for Lent

"A man's heart can be reached through his stomach," the adage says. And so this sign with stolid red letters stands on a downtown store counter, "Buy nuts for Lent." Yes, if you know how to advertise, you may have a few more dollars in your pocket when Lent is past. You wouldn't be the first at the game either. Once a man accumulated thirty pieces of silver during Lent. That was when Lent was hard.

The forty days before Easter for Jesus meant the road to Jerusalem. Along the way were a number of stops carrying with them signs of what lay at the end of the journey. Lent for Jesus meant that ironical procession into Jerusalem complete with cheering and flowers. The twentieth century waits for its procession till the Easter parade.

The road continues into Jerusalem finally reaching a house which has an upper room. A feast has been prepared, and good friends have gathered. The meal was completed, but something else remained undone. Grimey feet of a tax collector, big, tough fisherman feet, dusty from the sun-parched path, all needed to be washed. And Jesus, unafraid of besmirching His name, washed them. Lent wasn't a very showy thing for Him.

Another stop was a dark and lonely place. Few could follow the Master there. Lent for Him was a bitter cup, and costly, too. But must it be so? Why not buy nuts for Lent?

The scenes change rapidly. One of the twelve approaches with a band of soldiers. By the flickering torches, the soldiers can watch his mock embrace and the kiss. Now the scene changes to the court of Pilate with its assumed importance, the jeering condemnations, and the bold denial of a dear friend. The final weary steps lead beyond the city limits to a prominent hill to die.

What is Lent? Is it a victorious march little understood by the crowd, dark nights alone, stooping to remove a bit of the grime, and bearing a cross, or is it a menu garnished with nuts?

—Arlene Landis

Intercultural Meet in Ohio

The third annual Foreign Students Conference was held on the Bluffton College campus April 1-3. The first conference met at Goshen College in 1947 and the following year it met at Tabor College. The purpose of these conferences is to have all of the foreign students attending Mennonite colleges meet to discuss and evaluate their experiences.

In preparation for the conference this year President Ramseyer and Edna Ramseyer together with two foreign students from Bluffton College met with Lois Gunden, Viola Good, Paul Stoll, and two foreign students from Goshen College at the Fort Wayne Y.M.C.A.

The conference opened Friday with a worship service followed by a social hour. Saturday morning there was a panel discussion on values received from attendance in Mennonite Colleges led by Gerhard von Beckerath. Saturday evening a banquet was held at the First Mennonite Church. Sunday afternoon was the Vesper service at which President Miller gave the address. Following that was the final event of the conference which was a coffee hour with the Bluffton College faculty members and foreign students present. After this gathering the students proceeded to their respective colleges.

Advisors Aid Printing

Several months of planning have again resulted in a two color issue of the **Record**. Ronald Graber, art advisor, prepared the design and cut the linoleum block.

The color printing was run two weeks ago with the aid of our technical advisor.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 6, 4:15—Secondary Ed club; 5:00—House Council meeting at Cabin.

Thursday, April 7, 8:15—Lecture-Music Series, Augustana Choir.

April 6 and 7—Conference on Evangelism and Stewardship.

Friday, April 8, 11:40 a. m. - Tuesday, April 19, 12:30 a. m.—Spring Recess.

Friday, April 22 — Sophomore Class party.

Saturday, April 23—Pa. Dutch party sponsored by Menn. Historical Society.

Sunday, April 24, 3:30—Vesper Service.

Monday, April 25, 7:00—Music club; Science club.

Tuesday and Wednesday, April 26-27—Second Six Weeks' Tests

Tuesday, April 26—Next issue of RECORD.

Meet Planned By Seminary

The fourth annual conference on evangelism and missions will be held here on Wednesday and Thursday, April 6 and 7. This conference is sponsored by the Biblical Seminary. The theme selected for this meeting is "Stewardship and Church Finance". It will begin with the Wednesday chapel address, "The Gifts of God" given by Howard Zehr. The theme for the 10:45-12:00 period is "The Biblical Principles of Stewardship". E. C. Bender, I. E. Burkhart, Chester K. Lehman and Stanford Mumaw will speak at this time.

The afternoon meeting, which will begin at 1:30 and continue until 5:00, will be centered about the theme, "The Financial Needs of the Church for the Next Five Years". The speakers during this session will be J. B. Martin, J. D. Graber, J. J. Hostetler, C. L. Graber, E. E. Miller, Ernest Bennett, Paul Erb, Amos Hostetler, and A. J. Metzler.

The Wednesday evening meeting will begin at 7:00 on the theme, "The Financial Resources of the Church". Melvin Gingerich, Carl Kreider, and Orie Miller will speak on specific aspects of the theme.

"Methods of Securing Needed Finances for the Church Program", is the theme for the Thursday morning session. It will begin at 8:00 and continue through the chapel address on "The Stewardship of Life" by Henry Garber. Other speakers for this session will be S. C. Yoder, Ford Berg, A. Lloyd Swartzendruber, Paul Mininger, O. N. Johns, and Glen Yoder.

The final session will begin at 10:45 and continue until 1:00. Milo Kauffman and Ford Berg will speak on certain phases of the subject, "The Promotion of Scriptural Stewardship in the Mennonite Church".

At each session there will be a period of open discussion. Seminary students and all other students are welcome and should plan to attend as many of these meetings as possible.

Catalog Reveals New Courses for 1949-50

The Goshen College Bulletin, Catalog Number for 1949-50, just off the press, contains a number of noteworthy additional course offerings and changes in curriculum patterns. Students planning to return next fall will be interested in its contents.

In the Division of Language, Literature, and Fine Arts, the plan of introductory English courses has been revised. In the sophomore year the student will be required to take English III and IV, non-credit clinic courses with personal conferences and occasional lectures, as a supplement to his freshman courses, English I and II, both three hours. Instead of Introduction to Literature and World Literature, he will take General Literature, three hours each semester of his sophomore year. Contemporary Literature will be offered the second semester. Advanced courses in foreign languages include French Literature of the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries, three hours each semester; German Composition, two hours each semester; and Introduction to Spanish Literature, three hours each semester.

The two four-hour divisions of Science Survey have been renamed Physical and Biological Science. Other natural Science courses and two new courses appearing are: Mineralogy, three hours; Descriptive Astronomy, a three-hour non-mathematical treatment; followed the second semester by Astronomy 308, with prerequisites Physics 201-2 and Trigonometry. Physical Education for juniors and seniors will provide one hour credit each semester for students securing a teacher's license in physical education.

In the Biblical Seminary, new courses toward the BRE degree include Introduction to the Bible, The Christian Life, The Christian Education of Children, of Youth, and of Adults, each two hours. Elements of Hebrew, three hours each semester; Christianity and Modern Thought, two hours; and History of Christian Thought, two hours.

New Leaders Join Cabinet

The 1949-50 'Y' organization held its installation services in student chapel on Thursday, March 31. Willard Krabill, the retiring 'Y' president, was leader of the service. A short devotional was led by Esther Shank, the former 'Y' vice-president, after which John Mosemann, the sponsor of the 'Y', spoke on the importance and the responsibility of the 'Y' cabinet. As his theme he chose the 'Y' motto, "To Know Christ and To Make Him Known".

After the saying of the pledge by the cabinet, John Mosemann led in prayer, followed with the singing of "Spirit of the Living God".

Those chosen as committee chairmen are:

Social: Art Meyer, Doris Liechty.

Devotional: Jake Flisher, Zelda Yoder.

Extension: Chester Raber, Gladys Zimmerman.

Church and School Relations: Delbert Erb, Lydia Detner.

Service: John Horst, Eileen Conrad.

Mission Study: Ben Kanagy, Arlene Landis.

Membership: Don Minter, Mary Lois Detwiler.

Each year those chosen for this place of responsibility must carry out the activities of the 'Y' and make known in the life of the students the motto "To Know Christ and to Make Him Known."

Dr. S. C. Yoder To Visit Orient

Dr. Sanford C. Yoder, professor of Bible will leave in July or August for Europe and India as a representative of the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities. Depending on favorable world conditions, he may visit also parts of Lebanon, Palestine, Mesopotamia, the Nile country, and China.

Goshen Sends Four to State

The two peace oratorical contests sponsored by Goshen College every year are the Freshman Men's Peace Oratorical Contest and the contest for upperclassmen each fall. The Freshman Men's Contest will take place April 29. As in past years, V. S. Ebersole will give a $10 prize to the winner and two smaller prizes will be given by Professor and Mrs. John Umble. All those planning to enter the contest should report to Miss Sommers or the Speech Office before April 7. A preliminary contest will be held if necessary on April 19.

The last forensic event of this school year will be the Women's Poetry Reading Contest on May 6. The Avon Literary Society sponsors this contest every year with three representatives selected from each of the women's literary societies.

The State Peace Oratorical Contest, in which Goshen College has placed among the winners many times, will be held at Indiana State Teachers College, Terre Haute on April 27. Willard Krabill, who won the local peace contest with his oration stresssing America's obligation as a leader in peace, will represent Goshen. In Women's Oratorical, Ethel Reeser also will represent Goshen. Goshen will be represented in the Men and Women's Extempore by Al Meyer and Alice Foote.

The concluding program of the debate season will be the Debate Forum between Manchester and Goshen which is scheduled for April. The junior and senior members of the debate squad will be the speakers. On April 23 one or two teams will leave Goshen for Manchester College to take part in an invitational cross question debate tournament.

Students Respond To Redekop Bell

Friday afternoon seemed an odd time for an alarm clock to be ringing, especially in the Ad building. But, upon hearing it, students and faculty roused themselves, got up, and filed from the building past a man in uniform to the campus. The whole evacuation lasted one minute and twenty seconds.

What manner of ceremony was this? A little investigation shows that the alarm clock effect was Cal Redekop energetically pulling the rope for the fire gong. The man in uniform was fire inspector, Dale Sparklin. Mr. Sparklin suggested that our fire signal would be more effective if it did not resemble a Big Ben.

What is a 'Cell Group'?

A Christian commits himself wholeheartedly to Christ. He says, "I'm willing to follow these teachings whatever the consequences. Labeling one hour on Sunday morning religious won't do. Every minute I live belongs to Christ. And it's my job to get out into the world and win other people to this concept." This is not easy. "Arriving at the fullness of Christ" involves growing pains.

Because of this, Christians have found it helpful to band together in small groups for intensive training, for discipline, for prayer, study and action. Jesus used this technique in training the twelve. John Horsch tells us of the sixteenth century Anabaptists in St. Gall, Switzerland, who met to study the Bible. In these small meetings anyone had the liberty to ask questions or to interpret the Scriptures. It was here that they first called each other "Brethren".

The Third Order of the Franciscans are married people who wish to keep the rule of Francis of Assissi. In Scotland there is the Iona Community. In Bangor, Pennsylvania, there are the Kirkridgers. On our campus "Y" committees and small unofficial prayer groups have sometimes fulfilled the need. At home there is the family.

Sociologists might call these "Christian primary groups"; Muriel Lester talks about training "athletes of the spirit"; J. R. Mott speaks of "little bands of kindred spirits who serve as creative cells"; Quakers are fond of "the fellowship of the concerned"; the old Mennonite phrase "Kleine Gemeinde" might find a place here. The World Conference on Church, Community and State, meeting at Oxford in 1937 said, "As we look to the future, it is our hope and prayer that the spirit of God may cause new life to break forth spontaneously in a multitude of different centers, and that there may come into being a large number of 'cells' of Christian men and women associated in small groups for the discovery of fresh ways in which they may serve God and their fellow men."

I shall comment briefly on the "cell" as I conceive it. A "cell" is a group of concerned Christians who recognize their need for growth and for giving a clear witness. They meet together periodically to worship, to pray, to share, to discuss practical problems in Christian living, to help one another to grow, to accept certain disciplines together. Silent worship, as we have used it twice in chapel services this year, may be helpful in cell meetings. A cell is not organized. It does not advertise itself. Rather members are encouraged to contribute through organizations of which they are already members. It does not separate itself from the fellowship of the church, but seeks to enrich that fellowship.

Anyone can be a member of a cell by joining an already existent one or by finding two or three other people who share his concerns and are willing to begin the venture with him. A cell which reaches a membership of ten should probably divide.

Here is a sample discipline. Members might agree:

(1) To keep a daily half-hour of devotion before 9:00 a. m. daily.
(2) To read a given Scripture selection daily.
(3) To tithe scrupulously.
(4) To write each day for clarification of thinking.
(5) To grow spiritually by reading a solid book in Chrsitian biography at least monthly.
(6) To study "as unto the Lord".
(7) To be friendly to all people on campus.
(8) To pray at each day's end.

The dangers which any cell should be aware of are a Pharisaical emphasis on discipline, focusing inwardly, or becoming exclusive.

A cell group can be a great spiritual adventure when its members are willing to believe that Jesus meant it when he said, "Where there are two or three assembled in my name, there am I in the midst of them."

—Elaine Sommers

Return to Normality

The Record has again assumed most of those distinguishing characteristics absent in its last issue, March 22. Readers who frantically attempted to put the "front page" where it ought to have been no doubt resigned themselves to accepting it as they found it edited by the Freshman Class, green ink, ads on front page, and the absence of certain anticipated columns. One reader, acquainted with printers' mythology remarked that it seemed to be a lousy issue; at least the Type Louse (Blatta Typetalis) infected the issue with several typographical errors. Oh, well, show us one without. The whole experiment demonstrates that the lowly freshmen, who have been in the majority among our writers, are capable of editorial duties. It might be added that the unusual arrangement of pages was not an error but an imitation of British Journalism.

Thus far in the school year we have tried to call a minimum of attention to the Record itself. It has been just what staff members and contributors have wished to make it. And because of its multi-purpose nature, we are satisfied if every student can find at least one items he enjoys or finds profitable. We welcome contributions (please sign them) and hope you will welcome our last four issues. B.

◆ AROUND THE CAMPUS ◆

HOUGHTON COLLEGE DEBATED HERE MARCH 31

Federal aid to education by means of annual grants was the question debated with the visiting Houghton College squad on March 31. Albert Meyer and Willard Krabill upheld the negative side with their charges concerning government control, probability that the funds would not reach the needy areas, and the possibility of decreasing local initiative and interest. However, the Houghton affirmative team, William Ball and Rudolph Rabe, defended their plan, which they maintained would decidedly benefit America by correcting the evils of our present system of inequalities. The debate, which proved interesting and informative, was non-decision, but Melvin Gingerich gave a critique during the debater's informal banquet afterward. The Goshen affirmative team, Arthur Moser and Ernest Martin, debated against John Mulholland and Meredith Sutton earlier in the afternoon.

CULTURE VULTURE

Jane Willey

Miscellaneous Scratchings . . .

Who knows what treasures lurk in the heart of the G.C. library? As Tennyson has so confusingly put it: "Let observation with extended observation observe extensively." All of this is to say: Move ye straightway to the main reading room and eye the latest acquisition thereof—a sizable volume on the work of the contemporary Croation sculptor, Ivan Mestrovic. Though now teaching at Syracuse University, Mestrovic is a surprisingly prolific creative artist, and, most significant, his works are primarily an expression of his personal belief in art as a profound expression of man's spiritual nature. In the brief introduction to the book, we find a compact discussion of his theory of the process of artistic creativity, and a treatment of the problem of teaching applied art. The unmistakable sensitivity, strength, and deeply spiritual emphasis of his work should make it outstanding in the field of contemporary Western art.

G.C. students had the long and short of it in a voice recital the other week. In this columnist's humble opinion, Julie, Mussie, Lowell, and Dad—and teacher, B. F. Hartzler—deserve an appreciative crate of lemons (to be sucked in

(Continued on page 4)

CLUBS

Films on flying were shown to the Aero club on Monday, March 21.

The Music club featured a modern music program March 21. Betty Ebersole and Mary Lois Detwiler presented piano selections; and Royce Saltzman, Lowell Byler, and Esther Musselman gave vocal solos. A quartet composed of Paul Marvin Yoder, Ralph Wade, Julia Latta, and Charlotte Hertzler sang, after which Robert Hostetler gave a piano solo.

On Monday, March 21, the Peace Society met in Chapel Hall. Mr. Lytell Barrett from the Institute of Juvenile Delinquency in Chicago addressed the group concerning "Thoughts on Racial and National Problems of Our Time." He gave an excellent description of race problems in the United States and especially emphasized the Christian way of love as the only answer. The group also elected a new Board of Directors: Dr. Guy Hershberger, Virgil Brenneman, Herman Ropp, William Pletcher, Edgar Metzler.

On March 28, Mrs. Nelson, nurse in the Goshen school system, spoke to the Elementary Education club on the necessity of cooperation on the part of the teacher and nurse in promoting good health. Mary Lois Detweiler played "Nocturne" by Grieg. Mildred Miller and Colene Aschliman were elected as new president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

A musical program was presented to the German club on Monday, March 28. Solos by Ruth Deihl and Esther Musselman were followed by the Excelsior Quartet. Paul Marvin Yoder sang "Erlkoenig" and Julia Latta, "Du Bist Bei Mir". After readings by Harvey Toews and Willis Stoesz, a quartet composed of Paul Marvin Yoder, Jim Miller, Maynard Shetler, and Charles Boehr sang. Group singing in charge of Lawrence Hurst concluded the meeting.

After several group songs, accompanied by Mrs. Fidel Mercado, the Spanish club, which met on March 28, listened to a Puerto Rican quintet including Fidel Mercado, Victor Mercado, Antonio Alvarez, Eliezer Rodriguez and Miguel Limardo. Mervin Nafziger then led a game in which contestants were required to answer questions in Spanish.

Engagement

Miss Hazel Schrock, R.N., of Ligonier, Indiana, became engaged to John Andrew Hostetler, Kalona, Iowa, on Sunday, March 27.

Chem Student Does New Experiment

Atrophine may be a fine drug for an occulist to use for dilating the eyes before examination. It also serves its purpose of reducing saliva flow when injected into the body before an operation. But when ten drops are mistakenly taken as a medicine the effects upon the nervous system are most disturbing. Norman Berkshire was convinced of this last Sunday night.

He rang the bell in the Goshen hospital emergency room just before the 11 o'clock shift of nurses. His shoe soles were hot from the sixteen-block running ordeal. His pulse rate was 120 beats per minute. His eyes were larger than a great horned owl's and his hands shook so much from fright that he could scarcely hold the glass of water the nurse handed him. He regained his composure, however, after he was informed that the drug was relatively harmless except for its powers of dehydrating bodily fluids.

When asked how he had discovered his error he explained, "I was sure those prunes and figs I had been eating all evening could not have made me so terribly thirsty in such a short time."

The Goshen College Record

Published bi-weekly during the school year by Goshen College

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The 'Y' and Wherefore

A mural depicting student life on the Goshen College campus will be placed in the new student lounge as the 'Y' project for the year 1948-49. It will be located on the south wall of the lounge, which in the near future will probably be the central point of informal student congregation.

The mural, designed by Art Sprunger, in a symbolic style, will have as its main theme the triple motives—the religious, academic and social aspects of college life, which will be interwoven into a panoramic portrayal of Goshen College activities. The religious emphasis will be displayed by a cross woven into the general design of the mural. Although it is not evident at first glance, the cross will be, as in ideal college life, the dynamic of all other activities. The academic motive will be represented by various portrayals of sports, music, science and other specialized subjects. The Elkhart river, including that vital part of college experience, the dam, will traverse the mural, bringing out a part of campus social life. The present draft is, however, subject to change.

The project of the mural was decided upon some time ago by the 'Y' cabinet and was referred to a student committee who met and counseled with Mary Oyer and Art Srpunger. The ideas thus formulated were submitted to and approved by the faculty, then brought into reality in the actual draft by Mr. Sprunger.

The size of the mural will be six by twelve feet; it will be painted on wood and bolted to the wall. Work will be begun soon and will be completed during the summer.

STUDENTS SPEAK

What campus activity would you like to see sponsored here on Saturday evening?

Carroll Moyer, 50: I think there should be more things available for small groups of people, and films such as we have been having.

Shirley Yoder, 52: There should be more sports, the kind that everyone can participate in.

Emma Sommers, 49: I think that Saturday evening activities should be varied to meet the campus needs; however, I would suggest that more of us use this evening to prepare us for Sunday. I like small informal discussions. Films are taboo.

Murray Krabill, 50: I always liked gym parties where you could get acquainted with the students better.

Catherine Bohn, 51: It would be nice to have a recreational club that would sponsor various parties in the gym. It could be organized with a theme and everything.

Jim Miller, 51: I think a few more feature movies would be good. We get a smattering of a little bit of everything and not much of anything. Of course gym parties are always fun too.

Mary Maple, 50: We Americans have almost lost our appreciation of informal family-type gatherings: In many parts of Europe they have preserved the fine art of enjoying simple entertainment and companionship. Here in college it might take the form of several group parties just large enough and mixed-up often enough to avoid forming cliques.

Ada Shaum, 49: As a senior I look forward to an open Saturday night to study, free from any interruptions. I realize there is a need for those who have time and want to, but they should decide their own type of recreation.

Let's Insure Cultural Freedom

In one of America's leading art museums a sophisticated looking young lady, who apparently wished to associate herself with the cultured upper crust, stood before a painting. These were her words, "Isn't that a lovely painting?". I standing behind her, thought, "Lovely? It may be famous but it's as ugly a painting as I have ever seen." And I wonder if deep down in her heart she didn't think it was ugly too. Perhaps she had a teacher in college who taught her that it was a great painting; since lovely and great were synonymous in her mind, she wouldn't dare express her ignorance by saying otherwise. I must be ignorant for I still think it is an ugly painting.

America is overrun with people who are trying desperately to be cultured. After observing very carefully others who actually are well versed in the fine arts, they attempt to "ape" them. And Goshen College is no exception. If G. C. students attend a concert, they express no rash opinions about whether or not they liked it until they hear what certain persons who should know have to say. If one of these reputed critics says "It was an excellent concert", parrot-like they mimic the critic with "I think it was excellent concert." Of course, they don't really think!

When Salzedo performed here, I liked his little piece "The Music Box"; of course, I know some of the other music was better, but I still liked "The Music Box". Some "poor soul" who heard me say this informed me that she liked the first part better and she didn't think Miss Oyer would have appreciated the last part. I know Miss Oyer didn't appreciate the last part of the program, but I'm not Mary Oyer; I'm Marie Gingerich.

Just because I know the Saber Dance is good music, must I stop thinking that it is a bit heathenish?

I like Shakespeare, in fact I even read him occasionally, but sometimes I'd rather bury myself in a book of Mother Goose rhymes or read Eugene Field's "Seein' Things at Night". I'm sure I'll never get too old for these.

If I think "The Blind Guitarist" is a homely painting, why can't I say it? Everyone else seems to appreciate it and maybe someday I will, but I don't now and I'm not faking enthusiasm for it. Then there are times when I would rather look at pictures of cats and dogs than to study great paintings. Certainly we should enrich our lives by learning to appreciate the great works of art, but our main goal in life does not need to be to impress others with our culture. I want to feel free to do the things I enjoy most.

Perhaps we should add another freedom to the Bill of Rights—Freedom of Enjoyment.

VIEWS

Edgar Metzler

Nations have taken up arms against nations; and when one has out-slaughtered, out-maimed and overpowerer the other, hostilities have ceased. Then men have reflected on the atrocities their hands have just comitted and again admitted what they always knew—that man must not keep on killing his fellowmen, that natoins must stop their stupid striving and that the end of the war never justifies the destruction of men and their morals that inevitably fills its wake. And so from their noble dreams of a world that shall ever know peace have come an imposing, but miserably failing procession of military alliances, balances of power, leagues and pacts.

With the stench of the first global struggle still burning their consciences, thoughts of one world, one federal government for all people, began to evolve in the minds of far-sighted statesmen. After the second universal massacre their efforts brought into being a world order that was to bring security to all people; for all people would be represented in a parliament of the world, the United Nations.

But nations were not yet willing to surrender their sovereignty to make the world one great state, and the UN became the very caricature of true cooperation that so many feared would be its fate. Distrust and suspicion are evident in most of the speeches that representatives hurl angrily at each other. Nations enter into treaties outside the jurisdiction of the Assembly and claim that already its charter is obsolete.

The latest evidence of the inadequacy of the U.N., or rather the lack of trust in the U.N., is the North Atlantic Pact. Secretary Acheson admits one of the chief reasons for the pact is that the UN "is not working because one of its members has attempted to prevent it from working." It doesn't take a foreign affairs expert to discern the antecedent of "it". Of course, Russia would say that American obstinacy is the monkey wrench in the gears of international organization.

Even with its advantages over UN, will the North Atlantic Pact give to the western world the security they hope to achieve? The signers, probably United States, Canada, Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg, Norway and Denmark (with the possibility of Italy and Portugal later on) agree to consider an attack against one an attack against all. The most immediate action will be in compliance with the agreement to armament. However, none of the nations absolutely commit themselves to warfare in case of aggression upon any member signatore. In fact, the language throughout the treaty is so ambiguous that it can be made to fit almost any foreign policy.

If the North Atlantic Pact does anything, it will be to intensify the frightening alignment of nations into two great armed camps, one headed by Russia, the other by the United States. Intellectually and technically man has found kindred spirits universally, but until his heart cries "Brother!" to men everywhere, the two armed camps shall never be one but in the blood and gore of battle.

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UP 'N ATOM

Bill Pletcher

The dormouse, known to thousands of Americans only through children's books by British authors, has arrived in the U. S.

Dr. William Mann, director of the National Zoological Park of the Smithsonian Institution, visited 15 European zoos in six countries during a six-week trip to Europe. But the pair of dormice, which are included in the group of animals he brought back, were not observed in a zoo.

While visiting in an English home Dr. Mann heard a noise in the rafters of the house. He was told that it was a dormouse.

Dr. Mann remarked to his English host, a fellow zoo director, that the zoo here had no dormice, so an exchange of the animals was arranged.

A dormouse, it seems, is a small animal with a bushy tail. It looks more like a squirrel than a common mouse.—Science Digest, Jan., 1949.

—

Just how cold is twice as cold as zero? Yes there is such a thing. Heat consists of the movement of the molecules of which a material is composed. As a substance gets colder, this motion slows down until at the temperature of 459.7 degrees below zero Fahrenheit all motion stops. Then the object is completely cold. Therefore for a substance to be twice as cold as zero or in other words half as warm as zero, the temperature would be half of 459.7 or 229.8 degrees below zero.

—

Falling raindrops are usually thought to have a sleek teardrop outline. This idea, however, has been dispelled by Duncan Blanchard of General Electric. By means of a stroboscopic flash camera he took pictures of falling water droplets in a specially created machine called the "drop controller". Mr. Blanchard reported that the drops changed shapes as often as 50 times a second. Large drops pass rapidly through many shapes, eg.: jelly beans, dumbbells, old shoes, etc. Smaller drops are not so radical and are usually spherical or football shaped.—S. N. L., March 1949.

—

Did you know that a gamma is a unit of weight equal to one millionth of a gram?

—

There are eight operating atomic piles in the U. S. and two under construction. England has two operating; Canada, one operating; France, one operating, and as far as is known the rest of the world has none.

—

A Dr. Theodor Herr of Germany reported that he removed his own appendix. The entire operation took four and a half hours. After the incision was sewn up he went back to his daily routine. As reported Dr. Herr lay on his side on the operating table and worked with an assistant and a nurse handing him the instruments. Quite a feat, but I prefer that someone else removes my appendix.

—

Recent Dean of Men, Levi Hartzler, now of Elkhart, became the proud father of Ronald Lee last Thursday, March 31. Grandfather C. L. Graber and father Harold Swartzendruber also missed April Fool's Day with the birth of Janet Lucille, Saturday, April 2.

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Over the Dam

One of the recent convalescents reports overhearing Murray Krabill and Paul Leichty discussing their social life in the kitchen. Said Murray, "Paul, you are too idealistic. You can't expect to marry an angel. God only made one, and I got her!"

♁ ♁ ♁

No doubt you've heard about the philosophy student who thought that a Stoic was a bird that brought new babies.

♁ ♁ ♁

Quote of the Week: Eddie Herner in the supper line, "We're having steak for supper; only it's mistake."

♁ ♁ ♁

The big dollar day sale was on! Shorty Lehman, in search of a bargain pair of pants, was discovered looking over several pairs of ladies slacks. Seems he didn't find the right color.

♁ ♁ ♁

From Kulp Hall: A Frosh girl examining a burned out light bulb exclaimed, "I'm going to take this to Mrs. Weaver and get it fixed."

♁ ♁ ♁

Anyone hear about the kidnapping in Science Hall? He got awake.

♁ ♁ ♁

This St. Patrick's day story is pretty subtle:

George Horst: To what phylum do Irishmen belong?

"Bugs" Jacobs: Ande-reptilian.

♁ ♁ ♁

Hershberger's advice to his "Marriage and the Family" class: "Don't dive into love—wade in."

♁ ♁ ♁

"I had a dream in Spanish the other night," relates Bill Pletcher. "I couldn't understand a word anyone was saying!"

♁ ♁ ♁

We hear that Clyde Kautz has received a series of cards for every occasion, including congratulations for the new arrival, from Snip and Snap. Explanations are in order, Clyde!

♁ ♁ ♁

One quad resident recently got this letter in the morning mail: Dear sir:

This chain letter started in Reno in the hope of bringing relief and happiness to tired business men.

Unlike most chain letters, this does not cost any money. Simply send a copy of this letter to five tired friends, then bundle up your wife and send her to the name at the top of the list.

When your name comes to the top of the list, you will receive 16,713 women.

Have faith—DO NOT BREAK THE CHAIN. ONE MAN BROKE IT AND GOT HIS OWN WIFE BACK.

Sincerely,

♁ ♁ ♁

"You tenors over there," said Miss Oyer during Collegiate Chorus rehearsal, "when you land on 'nail', it's awfully sharp!"

♁ ♁ ♁

CARD OF THANKS

The regular staff extends its appreciation to all the folks who sent sympathy cards after the last issue.

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Junior, Seniors Share Volleyball Title; Senior B Coasts to Top in Minor League

The Junior I and Senior A teams finished the volleyball season as co-champions. Each team posted a record of six victories against one defeat. The Junior loss came at the hands of the Senior sextet while the Seniors bowed in their final game to Frosh I. Frosh I and Soph I, both highly regarded at the season's outset, finished in a tie for third place. Each had a 5-2 record for the season.

Probably the best game of the season was the A League final between Frosh I and Soph I. Frosh I, with only one setback, was gunning for a third share of the championship crown. The Sophomores were interested in climbing into a tie for third place. As it turned out the game was mainly a battle between the Sophomores' long Willis Sutter and Tony Alvarez, the Puerto Rican Jumping Bean, the Dark Destroyer, the pride of Frosh I. The murderous spiking of these two stars was the chief weapon of their respective teams. Credit also goes to the rest of each team for their team play, particularly to Red Mast who was setting them up nicely for Sutter and to Victor Mercado who was putting them where Tony could get in his K. O. punch.

The Freshman took the first game but slipped badly to drop the second by a wide margin. In the rubber game Frosh I got off to a good start and looked like a cinch to win as they led 12-7 with 15 points needed for game. But the Sophomores closed the gap and went ahead 15-14. A two-point margin was needed to win but neither team could defend its serve. Finally Tony Alvarez sent one of his blasts a little too long, out of bounds and the Sophomores won.

It was unnatural that Tony should have been the victim of the final blow for he made very few mistakes throughout the season, and from this point of view was the outstanding player of the tournament.

In the B League the Senior B squad navigated the length of the tournament without dropping a decision to become undisputed champions. Here are the rosters of the winning teams:

Junior I—Art Meyer, Sarge Yoder, Bill Swartzendruber, Red Brubaker, John Keith Miller, Vern Miller, Bob Nyce.

Senior A—Carl Yoder, Paul Brunner, Cal Redekop, Chuck Boehr, Jim Rohrer, Art Smucker, Merv Nafziger.

Senior B—Byron Bender, Ivan Holderman, Dave Bixler, Truman Hershberger, Vernon Meyer, Mel Loewen, Ralph Wade, Myron Ebersole, Clarence Leichty.

The end of the volleyball season marked the end of the major indoor sports. The badminton tournament is not quite finished and the shuffleboard tournament is just starting, but most of the attention from now on will be on the outdoor sports, baseball, tennis and track.

FINAL STANDINGS

'A' League

	W	L
Senior A	6	1
Junior I	6	1
Soph I	5	2
Frosh I	5	2
Soph II	3	4
Frosh II	2	5
Junior II	1	6
Frosh III	0	7

'B' League

	W	L
Senior B	8	0
Frosh VI	5	2
Frosh IV	4	3
Frosh VII	4	4
Junior IV	4	4
Soph III	3	4
Frosh VIII	2	5
Junior III	2	6
Frosh V	2	6

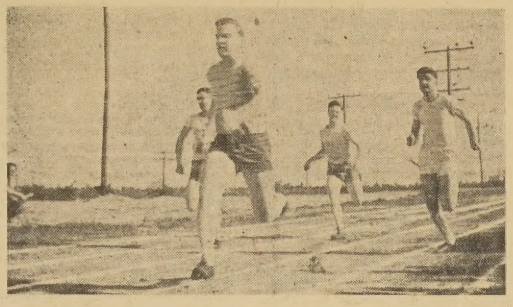
Rain washed out the first scheduled practice session, but weather permitting, the regular season will get under way Wednesday, April 6. Most of the prospective pitchers have been getting into shape during the past several weeks and the pitchers will probably be far ahead of the batters when the season starts. It looks like the Sophomore, Junior and Freshmen first teams will dominate the play. The Freshmen have Elmo Miller and Don Steiner to pitch and plenty of speed to back them up. The Sophomores have either Steckley or Claude Miller to pitch. The Juniors have a whole raft of prospective hurlers, including Red Brubaker, Spike Hartman, Dave Hurst and Chet Raber. The Seniors as usual will go as far as Carl Yoder can carry them. Not much can be said about the hitting and fielding at this time, but it is my guess that the team that gets the best pitching will be the team to beat.

Soph Gals Triumph

The round robin volleyball tourney ended last week with no team being able to defeat the Sophomores. At the end of the first round Soph I had no defeats, Frosh Blue had one, Frosh Gold, two, and the Seniors, three. These four top teams played another round with the Sophs remaining on top. At the end of this round, the standings of the teams are:

	W	L
Soph I	11	0
Frosh Blue	9	2
Frosh Gold	6	5
Seniors	6	5

Track Season Opens



Cinders become a very important item on campus during the springtime. Already the elongated stretch of them on the athletic field has been heated by controversial matters many feet long.

The prospects point toward the greatest year in the track history of Goshen College, since seven individual champions will be back to defend their titles. Red Brubaker will defend his century championship but his winning time of 10.9 seconds will undoubtedly be lowered as Don Steiner clipped the dash at nearly 10 seconds in high school. Jay Holoway will defend his 220 and J. K. Miller his 440 crown. Dave Lehman has announced that he will not defend his 880 or mile titles. The field is wide open with no favorite in sight for these two events. Wayne Unzicker should repeat as shot-put champ and Ray Bair as Discus King. Last year's championship mile quartet of Dave Lehman, Red Brubaker, John Keith Miller and Art Meyer will be intact and have an excellent chance to break the school record which they set in 1947. Jay Holoway looks like a good bet to successfully defend his broad jump title and should give defending champ Byron Bender all he can handle in the high jump. Last year the Freshman Class won the meet.

NOTE—In the first meet of the year John Litwiller defeated Ivan Holderman in a challenge match for the 440 distance. Observers felt that both sprinters were holding back for fear of tripping over a grass blade.

One reason that the big apples are always on the top of the basket is the fact that there are always a lot of little ones holding them up there.

We may not be what we think we are; but what we think, we are.

Smucker On Top

Robert Gotwals came from behind Wednesday evening to defeat Chet Raber and join Tim Strubbar and Art Smucker as semifinalistsin the men's badminton tourney. Art Smuckers triumph over Oscar Miller establishes him as the favorite in his match with Strubbar for the lower bracket finalist berth. For the upper bracket finalist position Bob Gotwals will meet the winner of the Red Brubaker — Paul Brunner match. Brunner is in the exact posistion he found himself last year when he defeated Brubaker.

Neither of last year's finalists is entered in the present tournament. Jay Hostetler, who won the crown last year, is not enrolled in college while Jay Holoway did not enter competition.

SMUCKER TAKES BADMINTON TITLE

Art Smucker overcame Paul Brunner, Saturday evening in the finals of the badminton tournament. After taking the first game 15-13 Smucker rallied mightily to take a second equally close game 18-17 after trailing 13-3.

Ruth O. Wins

On Wednesday, March 25, Ruth O. Yoder won a decisive victory over Vesta Moyer, three games to two. In the first two games Ruthie held to her strong defensive playing while Vesta played all offensive. These tactics brought Ruthie out on top in both games. In the third and fourth games Vesta started playing defensively, too, and by setting the balls high off the table kept Ruthie from returning them. Vesta won both these games, the third a deuce and the fourth 21-17. In the fifth game Vesta could no longer hold the defensive position, but returned to slamming the ball, and Ruthie won 21-12.

This is Ruthie's second year in the finals. In '47 she was runner-up. Her ability lies in her strictly defensive game; her objective is to return everything which comes over the net.

M. R. S. Explained

This active and energetic group of young ladies bearing the distinguished M.R.S. degree among others, under the able sponsorship of Mrs. Ernest E. Miller, has met once each month for an evening of instruction, inspiration and fellowship. While busily engaged as teachers, nurses, full and part time students or more significantly; full time mothers, this group has planned and executed worthwhile programs from the personnel of its own group.

As a group we take this opportunity to express our appreciation for the interest shown in us and this "Meeting" as a means of fulfilling our need for intellectual growth and social expression. Each meeting has an estimated attendance of about thirty young ladies. It is our prayer that we may truly be "helps, meet" for our worthy husbands and together we may have a part in the promotion of God's eternal Kingdom.

—Mrs. Margaret Kauffman

Culture Vulture

(Continued from Page 2)

anticipation of another such program). However, this glad hand is not only for their very fine singing, but also for the fact that they did it for us. Rumblings are abroad that, for the ears right here on campus, not enough cometh forth from our music students. Some assorted voices suggest in particular that the students would enjoy hearing more from the choruses. We realize that much time is spent on the mass "Messiah" presentation, and then on frenetic preparation for the magically seductive thought of "tour", so our complaints are softly voiced.

Next time you pass the Berlin museum, drop in on the newly returned paintings. Too busy to make this longer trip, some of us went Toledoward last week. These famous masterpieces, which Hitler hid, for the war, in the salt mines at Merkers, were making their last stop before the trip back to Germany. Seeing in the original such paintings as Rembrandt's "Man in the Golden Helmet" was an experience most of us will not soon forget . . . and was tainted only by the realization of the inadequacy of the reproductions with which most of us have to deal.

A final unpleasant note: It seems that some tack-happy person felt that the Adelphian Hall reproduction of Ruben's "Fox and Wolf Hunt" need a little ventilation. In a serious Christian college, is it unreasonable to expect that, even if this individual has no respect for the painting itself, he should show a little toward his fellow students who might possibly disagree with his art judgment.

Many people are wondering if the Golden Rule, too, has been buried at Fort Knox.

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The Goshen
COLLEGE RECORD
Vol. 50 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, April 26, 1949 No. 14

Seven Students to Fly Overseas on Summer Trip

When vacation rolls around again seven Goshen College students and four alumni will head to Windsor Locks, Connecticut, to join the third annual European tour, under the driection of the Council of Mennonite and Affiliated Colleges.

Myrl Nafziger, Bob Miller, Donald Miller, Mervin Miller, Twila Hostetler, Doris Liechty and Jocele Thut will represent our student body on the tour. Goshen alumni will be Loretta Zehr, Paul D. Hertzler, Ella Mae Hooley and Beulah Schrock.

Group To Leave June 14

The group will leave by chartered plane on June 14 for London, England. Dr. and Mrs. Guy F. Hershberger will accompany the students on the tour. Dr. Hershberger had already arranged to spend 15 months in Europe, and when it became impossible for President Hostetter of Messiah Bible College to go, MCC kindly agreed to make his services available.

Dr. Hershberger went to Bluffton, Ohio, last Wednesday to help in arranging a special orientation course for the travelers. This will be held at Grantham on the week end of June 10-12. Representatives of the Council and of MCC will present an explanation of the itinerary, and a discussion of places and customs.

Itinerary To Include 7 Counties

Six weeks of travel in Europe will include England, The Netherlands, Belgium, France, Germany, and Switzerland. Because of the time saved in flying, Italy has also been added to the tour. MCC representatives in Europe are planning the itinerary with the Menno Travel Service.

In addition to the six weeks of travel, four weeks will be spent in work camps in Germany, under the supervision of the Voluntary Service Section of the MCC. The group will be divided into three sections for this period.

The students will return by air from Rome, Italy, August 24.

Since the group will contain about 40 students from the various Mennonite colleges, it was decided to break into two sections to visit the various sights. Each section, however, will visit the same places.

Below, left to right, Don Miller, Jocele Thut, Twila Hostetler, Doris Liechty, Bob Miller, Mervin Miller and Myrl Nafziger.

Krabill to Address Temperance Meets

During the next few weeks Willard Krabill will represent Goshen College in two meetings of the Indiana Temperance Movement.

On Thursday evening, April 28, Krabill will speak at the sixth annual meeting of the Indiana Temperance Movement held at Elkhart. He and Mark Blaising, representing the Youth Fellowship of the Methodist Youth, will speak on a youth panel.

On Wednesday evening, May 4, Krabill will again speak at another program in Goshen planned by the Indiana Temperance Movement. Recently at the meeting of the National Temperance Movement, Inc., in Chicago, Illinois, Krabill also participated in a panel discussion.

Blood Donors act For Sundheimer

In chapel on Wednesday, April 20, Dean H. S. Bender relayed an appeal from Dr. C. M. Hostetler to Goshen College men to be blood donors for Wyman Sundheimer. Wyman was a student, a Th.B. senior, until last December when it was discovered that he had acute leukemia. At that time his condition seemed hopeless since his disease is usually a fatal one. Although with the aid of a new drug the usual progress of the disease had been somewhat arrested, there was still little promise of a recovery. A blood specialist in South Bend has recently become interested in Wyman's case. In an attempt to completely cure Wyman, he is using a comparatively new procedure — replacing all of Wyman's blood with new blood. He is performing this operation at minimum costs because twenty-four Goshen College men are each donating one pint of blood to the South Bend blood bank. Half of the blood given by the students will replace that used for Wyman from the bank, and the other half will compensate for the cost of the operation.

More than enough men responded to the call. The large response was possible because the only restriction made was that the men be in good health at the time of donation. A later requirmeent of an age of at least twenty-one years excluded some of the volunteers; yet there was a sufficient number of qualified men. Beginning last Thursday morning and continuing through the next three mornings, excluding Sunday, six men were sent to South Bend for their donations.

Although a risk is involved in this type of an operation for Wyman, it is worth the try, for it may save his life. This procedure is the only cure that has been found for this rare disease.

Toms to Appear On Club Recital

Tomorrow evening, Wednesday, April 27 at 7:00 p. m. the Music club is sponsoring a recital featuring the lyric tenor, John Toms. Mr. Toms' besides being a recitalist and oratorio soloist, is at present assistant professor of voice at Northwestern University's School of Music. He has been acclaimed unanimously by music critics in Chicago and numerous cities where he has toured to sing his concert engagements.

Although Mr. Tom's first interest is in oratorio singing, he is a practiced operatic soloist as well. Among his opera performances have been Alfredo in "LaTraviata", Pelleas in "Pelleas and Melisande", and Lesnki in "Eugene Onegin". He has also sung with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and the Chicago Theater of the Air.

An alumnus of Oberlin Conservatory of Music, Mr. Toms has taught in six colleges and universities since his graduation. He received a degree of Master of Music from the University of Michigan in 1936.

Preceding the evening recital Mr. Toms will hold a voice clinic at 4:00 p. m. There will be no admission fees either time.

1950 Maple Leaf Editors Chosen from Junior Class

Owen Gingerich has been appointed editor of next year's Maple Leaf, to be produced by the class of 1951. To supervise the financial side of operations, Mervin Miller has been appointed business manager.

Already while in high school at Newton, Kansas, Owen was well known for his astronomical exploits on the Bethel campus where his father taught. Since coming to Goshen Owen has turned out and mounted an eight-inch mirror, the only sizeable telescope Goshen can boast. Although his hobby is astronomy and his major chemistry, his interests are not limited to the field of science. This year he was active on the YPCA social committee and served as feature editor of the Record.

Jane Willey will be College Life Editor; Ruth Eigsti, Class Editor; and Vince Snyder, Sports Editor. Jane graduated from Goshen High School where she had a column in the school paper, served on the yearbook staff, and participated in band, orchestra, and choir. In college she has been active among musicians, playing both piano and organ and singing in Collegiate Chorus. Ruth, also in Collegiate, graduated from Wayland High School in her native state of Iowa and since coming to Goshen has been known for her variety of interests. Vince, who hails from Michigan, has not only manifested an interest in sports but has been assisting Mr. Gingerich in various duties. Mervin who graduated from Millersburg High School was there active in editorial capacities and is at present a pre-medical student.

Preparation Days Become Custom

On the days of May 24, 25, and 26, the three days before semester examinations, all classes will be dismissed. These three days are to be used by the students for finishing term papers and term projects, for preparation for examinations, for completing outside reading, and for final examinations is important enough to warrant omitting these three days from our regular classes. This procedure will be followed each semester after this year.

Each student is to make an appointment with his counsellor during these three days. This will make it possible to do the preliminary registering in a minimum of time. The rest of the time may be spent in reading and studying as the student desires.

Forensic Contest Planned for Weekend

Three of the year's outstanding events — in the forensic life of Goshen College—are posted for this coming week end. The Freshman Men's Peace Oratorical Contest takes the rostrum on Friday evening, April 29, with Richard Blackburn on "Lemmings or Learners," Roy Eby "Aggression for Peace," Dick Hostetler "Victory without Victors'" and Herbert Yoder "Peace Within." Participents who have not announced their subjects are Martin Hoover, Edger Metzler, and Bob Miller. As in former years, Mr. F. S. Ebersole will give a prize of $10 to the winner, and Prof. and Mrs. John Umble will give $5 and $1 respectively to contestants winning second and third places. The top laureus of this contest in '47 went to Willard Krabill and in '48 to John Horst.

On Saturday evening, April 30, a debate forum representing Manchester and Goshen Colleges will meet in Assembly Hall. The Goshen team will be: Emma Sommers, Willard Krabill, and Ernest Martin. This intercollegiate meet also calls for a symposium forum. The subject for the event will be "Federal Aid to Education."

Climaxing the debate season, as announced in the previous Record, will be the State Peace Oratorical Contest at Terre Haute on April 29. Goshen will send Willard Krabill for the Men's Oratorical and Ethel Reeser for the Women's. Participating in the Men and Women's Extempore will be Al Meyer and Alice Foote.

May 13 Set For Festival

Needless to say by this time you have marked Friday, May 13 as a red letter day in your calendar for the coming month, but just in case you haven't looked at your calendar lately here are a few reminders.

Girls, if you want to blossom out at the Spring Festival, is it time now to be selecting beautiful pink and yellow dresses. Fellows had better start saving up money to have your suits dry cleaned and, of course, you won't forget the inevitable corsage.

You are probably wondering by this time if the Spring Festival is really going to be worth all of this trouble. I'll answer in one convincing word. YES! Those who have enjoyed Spring Festival before do not need to be convinced but I would like to tell you that this year's plans far outshine those of other years. As a final proof of the fine quality of this year's Spring Festival here is a copy of the invitation:

The Literary Societies cordially invite you to the Spring Festival at Hotel Crillon on May 13, 1949. Doors will open at 6:30 and dinner will be served at 7:00. R.S.V.P. Box 241 by May 5.

The new auditorium-gymnasium will be transformed for the evening into the exclusive, up-to-date Hotel Crillon. The usual light refreshments will be replaced by an elaborate banquet and the program is not an entirely musical program. Since I can not tell you what the program will be, I will merely say that you will enjoy every moment of the entire evening.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, Wednesday, April 26-27 —Second Six Weeks Tests.
Wednesday, April 27, 7:00—Music Club.
Friday, April 29, 8:00—Freshmen Men's Peace Oratorical Contest.
Saturday, April 30, 7:00—Symposium Forum, Manchester College.
Monday, May 2, 7:00—Peace Society; Aero Club.
Tuesday, May 3, 7:00—Foreign Missions Fellowship.
Wednesday, May 4, 4:15—Secondary Education Club.
Thursday, May 5, 6:00—Faculty Banquet.
Friday, May 6, 8:00 — Women's Poetry Reading Contest.
Friday, May 6 - Monday, May 9 —Men's Chorus Tour.
Monday, May 9, 4:15—Women's Literary Meetings; 7:00, Spanish Club; Elementary Education Club.
Tuesday, May 10, 4:15 — Men's Literary Meetings; 6:30, German Club; next issue of RECORD.

Cal Redekop Saves Collegiate Chorus

At approximately 4:30 on the afternoon of April 14, 1949 as the Goshen College Collegiate Chorus was coming from Eureka, Illinois, the pumpkin center of the world, Edward Flanagan, someone imagined he smelled gas fumes. As we rode farther this smell became stronger until everyone near the rear of the bus was groggy. Then the bus started to spit and sputter and we gradually lost speed. Then came the thundering roar from the lungs of Jake Paul Revere Landis, "There is smoke coming in around the back seat. I believe it's afire."

Our bus driver, Jim Loser, brought the bus gently to a screeching halt and turned off the ignition. But the motor was so hot it continued to run. Calmly our competent driver opened the door and stepped out. The first thing he did was to open the baggage compartment and bring out two suitcases through a dense cloud of smoke. Guess whom they belong to? Jim Jinx Brownsberger. While on the subject I might as well tell you why that Canadian is a jinx. Earlier on our tour he put his suitcase in the barnyard of the farm where he was to stay overnight and left it there for some unknown reason. The farmer backed his car out of the garage, absolutely flattening Jim's suitcase and giving his white shirts a retread job. The kind farmer replaced the original suitcase with one bigger and better. If this isn't enough proof of his jinxy nature, I might add that he came down with the measles at Hopedale. Now you know why the bus caught fire—Brownsberger's suitcases were in it.

Returning to our tale, after the driver had extricated the two suitcases and the chorus risers, he returned to the bus for a fire extinguisher. This he played upon the burning but still-running motor. But to no avail. As long as the motor ran, fresh fuel was being pumped to the overflowing carburetor. By this time the entire bus had been evacuated in anticipation of an explosion. At this critical moment, who should appear upon the scene but Calvin Woldronov Redekop. Calmly he mounted the driver's seat, put the bus in gear, firmly depressed the brake pedal, and then wtih perfect timing and muscle coordination engaged the clutch and killed the motor, thus stopping the flow of gas to the fire. Within a few hours we were on our way with no casualties, thanks to the hero, Calvin Our Next Fire Marshall Redekop.

—Bob Smith

GOSHEN COLLEGE LIBRARY

Entreat the Owner

This year there are eight men graduating from the seminary. Of these eight, six are going to the foreign mission field to render their services for God's kingdom. From the two remaining, one will be placed as a pastor in a local Mennonite congregation. At the present time, there is an increased demand for trained ministers in our churches. Local congregations call for ministers to serve in their mission outposts. Growing congregations need more ministers. Each year there are ministerial vacancies because of death and retirement. The young people of our church are calling for more ministers to serve them. And for all of these home demands, this year the seminary must reply to the church, "We have one man."

The foreign needs must not be minimized. No one would deny that China, India and Argentina need ministers. Each year the general mission board looks and finds from the seminary new recruits for its fields. However, our local problem still exists. Next year's seminary graduating class will be somewhat larger—too small to meet the demands of the home field. The present freshmen and sophomores will determine the number of trained people who will be ready in four years to step into places of full-time Christian service here in "Jerusalem".

It is the solemn responsibility of every Christian to "entreat the Owner of the harvest to send out more reapers into His fields."

E.

Write Your Pastor Week

May 2-6 has been designated as "Write Your Pastor Week" for all Goshen College students who are unable to attend services regularly at their home congregations. A word of encouragement and personal testimony will surely be appreciated by many of the pastors who have members of their congregations attending Goshen College. Therefore this first week of May is a time when all such students are urged to write to their pastors.

Things that might be mentioned in such a letter would be a personal testimony of what Goshen College has meant to your spiritual life, expression of a desire to take part in church activities upon your return home, or even a request for guidance in certain spiritual problems that have risen while here in school. If at all possible, make your pastor your personal friend and then he will mean much more to you just as your church will mean much more to you.

The Dye Report

"Do we as a Mennonite Church have sufficient nurse-power to justify our present plans of advance in church-operated hospitals and affiliatede institutions" is the question W. J. Dye set about to answer after being given the green light by the Nursing Education Committee through the efforts of President Miller. What he found constitutes an interesting and a valuable seminar paper.

His first step was to determine the nursing personnel necessary to operate the program of the church in 1949 and also in plans for expansion during the next five years. This he accomplished by sending a questionnaire to all church agencies needing and using nurses. For their 1949 programs they will need 107 graduate nurses and 50 nurse aids. The demand they estimate for the next five years would increase the number of graduate nurses to 164 and nurse aids to 248. The anticipated increase in the number of graduate nurses is of the greatest significance, for to achieve it would require an expanded training program. The even greater increase in nursing-aid personnel does not involve years of training, but would certainly be dependent upon an increased awareness among the young women of our church of this type of service as a worthy and much-needed one.

Mr. Dye's next step was to mail to all Mennonite pastors a questionnaire designed to ascertain the number of nurses in our church. These were further classified as to marital status, whether or not employed, employed under church or non-church agencies or in other types of work, and as to types of duty: whether private, general or part-time.

Those interested in the details of these findings are referred to the report itself, but some startling percentages should not be omitted in the shortest review. Roughly 60% of the 401 nurses reported are married. Only 48 or 12% are employed under church agencies. Remember that our church agencies hope to employ 107 nurses this year, an increase of 59 over the present 48!

Statistically, Mr. Dye leaves himself open to criticism from several sides. He treats the 401 nurses accounted for in returned questionnaires as representing the whole, when actually they are only a cross section taken from 86% of our congregations. Some of his tables do not total correctly and could be clarified, but nevertheless present valuable material from which to draw conclusions.

What are they? Our church needs more nurses to carry out her expanding program. To fill this need, an enlarged training program is necessary. And that these training schools might not lack entrants and that all possible from the 353 registered Mennonite nurses now employed in non-church agencies might fill the immediate need, our church needs to be impressed with the ever-growing demand for Christian nurses willing to make sacrifices. Those women contemplating marriage should be encouraged to serve as nurse aids, leaving training facilities open to others who can offer more years of full-time service.

That we have sufficient nurse-power to justify our present plans of advance can be our only conclusion, Joshua and Caleb would say.

—B.

◆ AROUND THE CAMPUS ◆

For, lo, the winter is past, the rain is over and gone; the flowers appear on the earth; the time for the singing of birds has come, and the voice of the turtle-dove is heard in our land.
Song of Songs 2:11-12

Faculty Banquet

Thursday, May 5, at 6:00 is the scheduled time for this year's faculty banquet.

At this banquet, which is to be held in the Home Economics room, the guests include faculty members and wives and other full-time employees of the college.

The Faculty Social Committee plans annually for this affair, and the girls in the Foods and Nutrition class prepare and serve the meal.

The after dinner program provides an atmosphere for fellowship and relaxation.

Literaries Meet

The Vesperians portrayed the Easter story on April 4. After songs and scripture verses, Ida Rosenberger gave a reading "Jesus As Seen by Pilate". The Sophomore Girls' Quartet and a quartet composed of Thelma Derstine, Betty Ebersole, Betty Hostetler, and Rebecca Troyer furnished music, after which Marilyn Helmuth illustrated Calvary in a chalk drawing.

After ratifying the new constitution, the Adelphians, on April 5, enjoyed a baseball program, with Harold Hartman as leader. Ray Bair spoke about the "Hall of Fame," and a baseball I.Q. quiz followed. The Spartan Quartet also sang.

The Avon-Aurora program of April 5 was given in the form of a minstel show. A chorus of "Negroes" sang folk songs after which "Mo" and Jack Miller played the mandolin and guitar. A dialogue between Catherine Bohn and Murray Krabill followed. A piano solo by Jerold Miller and "Old Man River" sung by Delbert Erb were then presented. Bill Pletcher was the master of ceremonies.

Clubs

The Audbons were informed on three phases of bird life on April 4. Paul Mast spoke on mating habits, Hilda Carper on bird migrations, and Rhoda Campbell told about nesting habits of birds.

The Home Economics Club met at the Mennonite Girls' Center on April 4. Ellamae Hooley, home economics teacher and graduate of Goshen College, spoke on party entertaining, giving ideas for decorating and menus. Ada Brubaker, matron of the center, told about its history, aims, and present work. Refreshments of cake and punch were served.

A musical program in charge of the second year class composed the French Club program of April 5. Patriotic, popular, religious songs and rounds were sung in their turn.

Foreign students told of secondary schools in their respective countries at the meeting of the Secondary Educating Club on April 6. Tina van der Laag said that many of the higher level schools of Holland are trade schools, and Gertrude Gassmann compared the colleges of France with those of America. Walter Hodel told of the stress on languages in Germany, and Minasse Haile spokeabout the decay of the school system in Ethopia during the Italian occupation, and the present attempts at rebuilding the system. Because of a shortage of time, Regina Nussbaumer did not speak.

Universities Accept

The following students have been accepted at medical schools: Willard Krabill at Jefferson, located in Philadelphia, and Floyd Rheinheimer and Paul Hooley at Indiana University. David Lehman has also been accepted as a dental student at Indiana University.

Class Social

The Sophomore class party of April 22 was held at the college cabin. After a vigorous scavenger hunt, the program was given. A piano solo by Betty Ebersole and "Homing" sung by the Sophomore girl's quartet were followed with an instrumental number by Jim Miller and Ruth Eigsti. Dr. J. C. Wenger then gave a humorous speech on pointers in crossing the ocean. Group singing led by Delbert Erb and group games concluded the evening.

The Goshen College Record

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Agricultural Course?

The Mennonites, our sociologists tell us, are primarily a rural people. Those of us who live in town usually think of small villages or the country as the residence of most Mennonites.

All of which brings us to page 82 of the catalogue, where, under "AGRICULTURE", it says, "The following courses will be offered only if there is sufficient demand." Although only 12 hours are listed, they would be invaluable to anyone who plans to farm.

Not enough demand? Within the past year several students have spoken to me about other schools they plan to attend because they can take an industrial or agricultural course. So our Mennonite youth either receive their education at state agricultural colleges, or none at all.

Here I think Goshen College is missing one of her most valuable opportunities to be of value. I do not advocate that these courses be offered next year. But nowhere in the long range building program do I see provision made for a shop or expansion of this kind. Today is the time to plan for agricultural courses in the future.—O.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

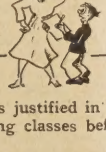
On inquiring as to the purpose of the Saturday night movies which have made their appearance on our campus in the recent past, I have been told that there are those of us who insist upon attending questionable places of amusement and that the Saturday night films are designed to encourage such persons to remain on the campus instead.

Now the purpose of this letter is not to condemn these motion pictures in themselves. The value of educational films is self-evident. (Although I could think of a better preview to Sunday School than a Laurel and Hardy comic.) However it seems to me that the problem is being attacked from the wrong angle. The alarming thing about this situation is not the mere fact that some of us have been attending questionable amusements, but that there are those of us who have not learned that the true happiness and contentment of the Christian life supercede any of the cheap substitutes which "the world" has to offer.

It all reverts to a problem of attitudes. The problem will never be solved satisfactorily by inveighing the persons concerned to remain on the campus. There must be a change in the attitudes of such individuals if anything is to be accomplished. It is my opinion, therefore, that in seeking a solution to this problem, a greater emphasis on spiritual values would be much more beneficial than providing a bit of entertainment. This is a Christian college. Let's live up to the name and make a greater effort to win those among us who are not Christians for Christ. If we can win them our problem will have vanished.

—Glenn Hoffman

STUDENTS SPEAK



Do you think the college is justified in fining students $5.00 for missing classes before and after vacation?

Glenn Mussleman, '51: Well, they've got to have some way to keep folks from running off. That seems as good a way as any.

Walter Mumaw, '50: Anybody really interested won't want to miss classes. Those who aren't don't care about it anyhow.

Ruth Beard, '51: Having never missed a class, I hardly know. I think it is reasonable.

Paul Hooley, '49: I think the students should be glad to give $5 for something like that. It's a good cause.

Ruth Flisher, '52: If they wouldn't, more people would skip classes. You don't get much out of classes before and after anyway, but I would feel sorry for the teachers if nobody would come.

Carl Zehr, '51: Frankly, no. I think $5 is too much. I suggest a dollar or two per class. I think this is used at some universities.

John Bixler, '52: If the college is hard up for money, yes. Otherwise it is a bad deal.

Bud Schrock, '51: No. I don't think many people skip and pay anyway.

John Weber, '52: I think so. Otherwise some students would deliberately skip classes. There should be something to hurt a little.

« 1948 - 1949 »

Mission Study

The aim of the conjoint YMCA and YWCA Mission Study Committees was "to stimulate the interest of Goshen College students in missions and awaken in them their personal responsibility to the "Great Commission". The activity of the year was centered around this theme.

Through posters placed on the bulletin board, information was given concerning Y Sunday Schools, and Home and Foreign Missions, and an endeavor was made through this medium to make the students more mission-conscious. Fields presented in these posters were South America, Negro Missions in the United States, Japan, China, India, London, Mexican Border work, Puerto Rico, the new Y Sunday School, Central Asia and Mongolia, and Africa. Posters relevant to meet carrying the mission emphasis were also presented. Quotations and Bible verses centering around the idea of Christian service were placed on the blackboard to challenge students to their Christian responsibilities.

Negro Mission Program Given

To give direct information on missions, a program portraying Negro mission work in the United States was sponsored October 23. Elsie Zoog spoke and showed films on the Service Unit in the colored section of Cleveland, and David Hurst gave a talk on the Negro mission work in Youngstown, Ohio. Excerpts from missionary letters placed in the College Record gave further information and contact with missionaries.

In cooperation with the Foreign Missions Fellowship and the College administration, the committee helped in sponsoring a Foreign Missions Conference, November 19 to 21. Speakers for this program include Dr. Matsumoto (Japanese National), J. S. Hartzler, D. D. Miller, George Lapp, Henry Garber, Daniel and Eunice Miller, Dr. Hilda M. Lazarus (Indian National), and J. D. Graber. The committee also assisted in sending John Litwiller and Robert Harnish as delegates to the Convention for Missionary Conquest, held December 27 to 31 at Urbana, Illinois. These students reported on the convention during a Thursday chapel.

Missions Drive Sponsored

The committee, with the aid of the Foreign Missions Fellowship, also sponsored the annual Missions Drive, Mar. 13 to 16. Needs represented by the various speakers were the new YPCA Sunday School and Locust Grove, Aid to Foreign and Negro students, and the Vellore Medical College in India. The drive opened with a Sunday evening service, at which Rev. L. S. Rawls, Negro pastor from Chicago, spoke on the race problem, and closed the following Wednesday with a talk presented by Dr. S. C. Yoder on the Christian's voluntary consecration to service of Christ. Three tracts were distributed during the drive to further emphasize world needs and opportunities for service.

It is hoped that the activities of the

(Continued, Col. 3)

Sunday School

The work carried on by the mission Sunday Schools is one of the most vital parts of the Y program. With the recent founding of a new station in the southeast sector of Goshen, there exist at the present time four mission stations under Y supervision. They are Sunnyside, Locust Grove, Wawasee Lakeside Chapel and the new one which has not yet been named.

Sunnyside

Services at the Sunnyside church, located near Dunlap, were begun in the fall of 1947. Although the present membership is only fifteen, the average attendance is 60. Two weeks of Bible School were conducted last summer, with an average attendance of 65 children and adults. The first communion service was held on February 13, 1949. Russell Krabill was in charge of a spring series of evangelistic meetings. Other activities included regular Saturday and Sunday afternoon visitation in the homes of the community, Saturday afternoon boy's and girl's club meetings, and the beginning of a Sunday School library. Seventeen students serve as teachers, visitation workers and club workers.

Locust Grove

Locust Grove, the oldest of the Y mission Sunday Schools, is located south of Elkhart. During the past year, the average attendance was 75. Six persons have been added to the membership, making a total of 48. About 28 college students comprise the staff, for Sunday School, visitation, club work, and various other activities. Several were added this year to do visitation work in an area east of Locust Grove. Since the present church building is more than filled to capacity, there is need for a new church building to meet the apparent needs of Locust Grove and the nearby community.

Lakeside Chapel

Work at Lakeside Chapel, located in a rural area near Wawasee, about twenty miles south of Goshen, was begun in the spring of 1948, after the building used previously was demolished by fire. Average Sunday School attendance is 35. Activities during the past year included, besides Sunday services, a two week Bible school, a series of evangelistic meetings and weekly Bible classes.

New Mission Sunday School

The newest Sunday School, located at 10th and Plymouth in Goshen, was organized on March 6, 1949. Average attendance at the first three meetings, including the staff, was twenty. A continued program of coordinated visitation and personal work is planned. A mid-week devotional and social gathering is held every Tuesday evening.

The Sunday Schools are given financial support by the Y and by the college congregation. Practically all the personnel is furnished by the Y. These mission stations are channels through which student's efforts are directed in furthering the Kingdom of Christ. There has been much accomplished during the past year through God's strength and guidance—many blessings received through the mission work which cannot be expressed in writing.

Membership

Much of the work of the Membership Committee takes place behind the scenes. In fact, about the only contact the student body as a whole has with the committee is during the membership drive in the fall. But the work which they carry on is much more extensive than that. Do you remember the paper you signed when you became a member of the Y which listed the jobs you could volunteer for? The results of this were compiled and placed on permanent record in the Y office, along with a card file listing each member's name and any permanent Y assignment. Each job done for any of the Y committees was then reported to the Membership Committee and recorded on the member's card, with the date and type of service performed. These record cards were available to all committee chairmen so that they could more efficiently plan their work.

Revised Handbook Published

The new handbook, "That Spot In Indiana," which you received last fall, is also a result of the work of the Membership Committee. Feeling that the former handbook did not meet the students needs, the committee, with the help of the administration, revised the style, format, and content of the old book to bring a new, informal book to the students for their use.

Cards and Flowers Sent

Besides keeping the membership records up to date, the commitee also prepared a list of missionary alumni to whom cards were sent at Christmas time. Cards, flowers, and other gifts were sent to ill and bereaved students. The YPCA section of the Membership Committee was also responsible for carrying out the plans for Heart Sister's week.

Perhaps some of the small tasks which occupied the time of the committee members seemed a long way from carrying out the Y motto to "Know Christ and to Make Him Known", and yet each little activity was a vital part of the work of God's Kingdom.

Ida Rosenberger	Art Moser
Mildred Miller	Kempes Schnell
Ina Ruth Krabill	Mervin Miller
Madelyn Yoder	Gawain Koch
Maurice Bauer	E. Swartzendruber
Rheta Mae Hostetler	Paul Mast

(Continued from Col. 1

committee have engendered in the minds of the students a consciousness of the need of the world and their responsibility in meeting that need.

Tillie Yoder	Eugene Schulz
Sylvia Gross	Kenneth Snyder
Esther Musselman	Ben Kenagy
Jean Carper	Eugene Blosser
Arvilla Miller	Simon Gingerich
Rachel Driver	Kenneth Shoemaker

GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

Vol. 50 YPCA SUPPLEMENT • APRIL 26, 1949 No. 14

CABINET

	Sponsor	President	Secretary	Treasurer
YMCA	John Mosemann	Willard Krabill	John Horst	Bob Harnish
YWCA	Viola Good	Esther Shank	Thelma Long	Doris Liechty
	Extension	**Church and School Relations**		**Devotional**
YMCA	Paul Hooley	Frederick Erb		Ernest Martin
YWCA	Mary Maple	Olive Rich		Julia Smucker
	Mission Study	**Social**	**Service**	**Membership**
YMCA	Eugene Schulz	Harold Yoder	Cal Redekop	Art Moser
YWCA	Tillie Yoder	Doris Gunden	Lydia Diener	Ida Rosenberger

What Is The Y?

Few realize the extent to which any organization such as this is dependent upon the cooperation and untiring efforts of all members. I cannot express fully my sincere appreciation to all Y members who so faithfully carried out their assignments, and who many times did more than was asked of them. The Y has become complex, too complex perhaps, and thus the contact between myself and all who served in the Y was often remote. But may this expression of appreciation to all members of the Y be very personal.

Publicity Program Initiated

One way in which we have tried to break this "remoteness" during the year was by carrying on an extensive program of publicity. Since the YMCA and YWCA cabinets met conjointly nearly all of the time, the YWCA secretary recorded all cabinet activities, while the YMCA secretary was assigned the task of publicity agent. By means of regular bulletins on the main bulletin board, called "Y Hi-Lites", the "Y and Wherefore" column in the Record, and other notices posted from time to time, the endeavor was made to accuaint all with the little known Y activities as well as the more familiar ones.

We received a great deal of correspondence from student organizations on other campuses, as well as fund groups, church organizations, the M.C.C., and other interested persons. The effort was made to answer all such correspondence, as a matter of courtesy, helpfulness, and the extension of good will from our campus. The Y president attended the meeting of the Indiana Council on Religion in Higher Education at Manchester College and spoke, describing the religious program of this campus from the student standpoint. The YMCA secretary served as our representative in attending the Indiana Christian Student Conference at Indianapolis. We feel that these contacts have been of particular value to us. The cabinet also sent representatives to the MYF organizational meeting at Eureka, Illinois, and to the Youth meeting of the Mennonite World Conference at North Newton, Kansas.

We have especially appreciated the contact we have had with our sister Mennonite colleges. Greetings were extended and ideas for organizational set-up, constitution, etc., were exchanged with Eastern Mennonite College. B. Charles Hostetter, student pastor at EMC, was here for a weekend series of meetings, "Spiritual Emphasis Weekend", at the beginning of the fall semester.

YPCA Joins MYF

The YPCA became a member unit of the Mennonite Youth Fellowship in May, 1948, and has regularly received materials from that organization.

After lengthy consideration and discussion the cabinet chose as its own particular project the installation of a mural in the student lounge of the new auditorium-gymnasium building. This mural is to depict to all who follow us something of the guiding ideals and motivating forces of the institution.

Distribution of Chapel Messages

As a further experimental project we are tentatively compiling a booklet of a number of representative, worthwhile chapel messages for issuance to all students who may desire copies. Included are the Non-Conformity Week series of addresses, two by Dr. McKee, of New York Biblical Seminary, and several others.

Cabinet meetings were attended by all committee chairmen and officers of the YMCA and YWCA, and frequently by one of the Y sponsors. The practice of having a Y sponsor present was instituted early in the year, and we appreciated their close cooperation. Their perspective and suggestions were very valuable. The cabinet met weekly whether there were any pressing matters of business or not. The devotional period which was a part of each meeting was most essential to us as we undertook to serve Christ better on this campus.

Cabinet Retreats Planned

Some of the "mountain top" experiences for us as a cabinet were the retreats and installation program. Two cabinet retreats were held, one in the spring and another in the fall. These moments of dedication, inspiration and challenge shall ever remain with each of us as anchoring points and catapults of our Christian life.

Our hope for the future is that all who follow us as leaders of the YPCA of this school may find the same deep religious experience that comes through facing the issues of spiritual significance as they apply to a student body of this size and nature; that they too may grow with each challenge and problem that comes their way; and that they may far surpass us in progress toward that ultimate goal which is the motto of this organization, "To Know Christ and To Make Him Known."

President's Report

The young People's Christian Association is composed of the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations. These two organizations have a common treasury and act conjointly. Only a small percentage of each committee's tasks is carried on for its own particular group, the bulk of the work being performed by the men and women together.

The Y seeks to carry on Christian activities for the students and to foster and promote a Christian atmosphere on the campus reaching all phases of each student's life so that they in turn take the Gospel to others.

The presidents, secretaries and treasurers of both associations are elected by Y members and take office the first week of April. The cabinet is composed of the Y officers and the chairmen of the various committees. The committee chairmen are appointed by the presidents and they then choose their committee members. All the appointments, and all Y activities are subject to the approval of the Y sponsors and the faculty Religious Life Committee.

In addition, a special committee called the Mission Sunday School Executive Committee organized and helps in the supervision and expansion of the Mission Sunday Schools. This committee is composed of the following persons: the extension committee chairmen, the Y presidents, the Y sponsors, the Bishop of the College congregation and two members appointed by the College church to represent them in the work of the Dunlap and Wawasee missions.

It is the aim of the Y in all its activities to help make each student's life approximate the Christian ideal.

ANNUAL YPCA REPORT

'To Know Christ . . .

Extension Committee

As we, the Extension Committee chairmen of 1948-'49 planned our work for this year, we kept two purposes in mind. First, we wanted to make a definite contribution to the work of Christ. Also, we wanted to give each student opportunity and encouragement to use his talents and time in this work.

Those Y members who were especially concerned with the weekly visit at the jail on Sunday afternoon, have been encouraged by the response among the prisoners there. They have seen the effectiveness of the Gospel as it is thrown into the struggle against the power of sin, and have seen the Gospel come out as winner. Reports of this work have been an inspiration to all of us.

Many of our students have been among those who have given a part of their Sunday afternoons to help cheer and encourage families into whose homes the visitation group has found a welcome. Most of the persons visited are invalids or aged. Six groups of students went out every Sunday afternoon and visited an average of three homes each.

Tract Distribution

Early some Sunday mornings about a dozen wide-awake students might have been seen leaving the campus for an hour's work delivering copies of "The Way" to the residences of Goshen. By a plan developed by the leaders of this group, the entire city of Goshen was covered about five times. Gospel posters are also distributed by this group. They can be seen in some of Goshen's factories, public buildings, and the city busses.

Some work was also done with the distribution of tracts but much more could be done in this area of our work. Tracts have been placed in various places on the campus. Last summer we sent 600 German tracts to Europe with the six students who represented our college on the student tour.

New Mission Station Begun

One project of long-planning has come to fruition during this year with the opening of the Y's sixth mission Sunday school, two of which are now independent congregations. The four remaining under Y sponsorship are Sunnyside, Locust Grove, Wawasee Lakeside Chapel, and the new one east of the Big-Four tracks here in Goshen. This most recent one is now being directed by Virgil Brenneman and Chester Raber. Our committee helped support these Sunday Schools financially and with personnel. Two people from our committee were appointed to visit the mission Sunday Schools frequently to keep the Y informed of their progress and to give assistance when possible.

Delbert Erb	Anna Kay Massanari
Peter Wiebe	Martha Kanagey
Peter Claasen	Leona Parmer
Edgar Clemens	Opal Nitzsche
Paul Hooley	Rebecca Troyer
Maynard Shetler	Mary Maple

Social Committee

The Social Committee is interested in meeting the social needs of the students and in maintaining Christian standards of conduct in campus activities. To these ends, various activities were planned.

The Thimble Party and Men's Mixer were the first committee sponsored activities of this year. The girls met at the cabin and the fellows motored to McNaughton Park, in Elkhart, for their respective gatherings. After recreation and a picnic lunch, Dr. Schrock spoke to the girls and Professor John Umble brought words of wisdom to the fellows.

Get-Acquainted Social Held

The Faculty-Student Get-Acquainted Social was held the following Friday evening in the gym. The new students were introduced to "The Spirit of Goshen College" through the talks given by a number of students who presented the ideals as expressed in the chorus of our Alma Mater.

The committee in cooperation with the faculty committee, Williard Smith, Mildred Witmer, and Lloyd Conrad, worked out the plans for entertaining the guests at the traditional Homecoming festivities. About 550 persons enjoyed Thanksgiving turkey in the cafeteria preceding the program in chapel hall. During the two days' activities the guests and students heard the combined choruses in a program of sacred music and an illustrated lecture by Francis R. Line on "Shee', Stars, and Solitude."

Hymn Sings Sponsored

Hymn sings were planned for those Sunday evenings when there were no regular church services. The girls and fellows serenaded each other several times during the year.

The Mid-Winter Social in January began with a humorous program planned and given by the frosh after which numerous recreational activities were enjoyed. Doughnuts and hot chocolate topped the evening.

The dining hall bulletin board was taken care of by our committee. A large number of students helped us in making and planning the timely posters placed there.

Dinner Night Planned

The suggestions given by a faculty-student committee investigating dining hall conditions helped us in working on the cafeteria problems. A Tuesday Dinner Night was inaugurated following Dr. Massanari's chapel talks concerning courtesy and campus living. This semi-formal occasion is made possible by Miss Roose and her kitchen staff and by the willing cooperation of the student body. A meal of this kind is an attempt to recover some of the advantages of family style eating.

We as a committee have enjoyed planning these social activities and appreciate the cooperative spirit shown by all.

Doris Gunden	Harold Yoder
Dorothy Steiner	Art Meyer
Twila Hostetler	John K. Miller
Jocele Thut	Elwood Graber
Mary Moyer	Owen Gingerich
Thelma Derstine	

Devotional Committee

It has been the desire of the devotional committee this year to assist the students in developing and maintaining a vital devotional life as an aid in strengthening and deepening their Christian lives.

To encourage the students to have private devotions, the committee supplied devotional booklets for every student. We chose to distribute "The Quiet Hour," "The Upper Room," "The Secret Place" and selections from the Gospel Herald, "To Be Near to God."

Planning Thursday devotionals was one of our greatest responsibilties and we sought to include a variety of subjects such as doctrinal, devotional, inspirational, Bible study, and practical, to meet various needs as they arose. Because of the importance of the private devotional life, the committee planned five chapel periods on this subject, two of which were used for group discussions. Two silent meditations were conducted and found to be helpful.

Prayer Meetings Sponsored

Weekly prayer meetings were held in the dormitories. These meetings helped to stimulate thinking, inspire greater faith in God, and solve personal problems. A sub-committee composed of out-of dorm girls planned weekly prayer meetings and an occasional social for girls living off campus.

As a result of a desire for more informal group discussions, three discussion groups met on the Sunday night previous to the evangelistic meetings to discuss the question, "How does my relationship with Christ affect my life and my attitudes and actions toward others?" During the week of the evangelistic meetings the student body was divided into small prayer groups which met each evening before the service.

To help welcome the new students to Goshen College, we planned a program which concluded the freshman supper and social at the cabin.

Day of Prayer Planned

The committee planned a Day of Prayer on the campus in connection with the national Day of Prayer. Thursday chapel and dorm prayer meetings on the preceding day stimulated thinking on the meaning of prayer. During Friday chapel, Paul Bender presented his thoughts on the concept of God. In the afternoon, S. A. Yoder spoke about our insufficiency without God, after which the students met in groups for prayer and discussion. Late afternoon hours were designated for individual prayer and meditation. Russell Krabill gave the concluding message in the evening on the subject "Pray Without Ceasing."

We trust that God has used our efforts this past year to help all of us to learn to know Christ better.

Murray Krabill	Olive Clemens
Glenn Musslemann	Gertrude Gassmann
Willard Hunsberger	Lois Shank
Melvin Loewen	Evelyn Gingerich
John Kennel	Mary Ellen Rupp
Ernest Martin	Arlene Landis
Gladys Stoltzfus	Julia Smucker

— And —

Service

As a family becomes larger, there is more work to do. This is certainly true for the Goshen College family which has almost doubled in the past five years. The Service Committee of the past will be remembered in the minds of some as a committee that existed for irregular activities and any emergency that might arise. However, this is not the case anymore. The Service Committee has come to be one of the significant committees of the YPCA.

The activities of the past year have been of great value to the committee members in helping us to become acquainted with administrative duties. More than this, they have helped us learn to get along with people and work with them.

Fire Council Formed

The areas of particular interest for the Service comm. each year are student health and safety, research and publicity for Voluntary Service, Relief, and coordination between students and local problems. In the field of student health and safety several things were accomplished. Three fire drills were staged in the course of the year. At two of the drills, officials from the Goshen Fire Dept. were invited to come and observe our methods and give suggestions. They were taken on a tour of the campus viewing any irregularities. They made some recommendations which have been fulfilled. A permanent Fire Council has been formed with Dr. Glen Miller as permanent faculty member and one student to be chosen by the Service Comm. each year. Ctudent Health was emphasized by the placement of a series of posters in strategic places for the period of one week.

Voluntary Service was brought to the attention of the student body by the posting of literature on the bulletin boards. In March Elmer Ediger gave a talk in chapel on voluntary service and spent the greater part of the day interviewing students. The response was gratifying.

A relief drive was held in May of last year just before the end of school in which approximately $515 was contributed and about 1800 pounds of clothing were donated. During the year, boxes were placed in various buildings to receive any clothes which the students might want to share.

Literature Sent To Germany

Several weeks before Christmas we received a call from Germany for literature and magazines for the students at Hamburg University. C. Warren Long, who had just returned from Europe gave an inspiring talk. The students responded generously with $270. With this, thirty-five magazines, including two daily newspapers, plus a large number of books by famous thinkers were sent.

Esther Eby has done a grand job with which few students are acquainted. She has been in charge of working with the spastic children in Goshen. With the aid of several girls, she has been helping an average of six children with whatever assistance they needed.

Church and School Relations

The cosmopolitan society of a college campus is curious concerning the activities and ideas of the complexity which it represents. The Church and School Relations Committee has endeavored to satisfy this curiosity.

In May 1948, students were appointed as representatives to the first national meeting of Mennonite Youth Fellowship held at Eureka, Illinois and to the Mennonite World Conference at Goshen, Ind. and Newton, Kansas. Reports of these conferences were given to the student body in a chapel period in October.

Non-Conformity Week Planned

One of the committee's most important tasks was the planning of the annual Non-Conformity Week, December 6-10. Five chapel programs were given during this week with the following subjects and speakers: "My kingdom is not of this world", Dean Bender; "Jesus perceived their thoughts", Dave Shank; "Thy speech betreyeth Thee", J. C. Wenger; "Adornment of the Spirit", Professor John Mosemann.

During Christmas vacation four gospel teams travelled to Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Ontario, and Pennsylvania, including a visit to our sister college, EMC. The committee also investigated the possibility of using stationary gospel teams at mission stations during school vacations.

Board Publicizes Activities

The committee's bulletin board in the administration building was used to give information about other Mennonite colleges, to present European thank-you notes for relief, and to publicize other activities of the committee.

During Commencement and Homecoming an information booth was maintained in cooperation with several other campus organizations. Members of the committee, with the Personnel Committee, were hosts to ministers who ate in the dining hall during Minister's week. Earlier in the year a tea was given to all transfer girls to aid in welcoming them to the campus.

The co-chairmen of the committee served on the planning committee of the local MYF to aid in planning the quarterly meetings.

Correspondence with the sister schools was maintained, requesting particularly their interest in our revival meetings.

If the work of this committee has helped students to better understand the way of Chrsit and our fellowmen, our prayers have been answered.

Fred Erb	Olive Rich
Chester Raber	Fern Hershey
Paul Haarer	Marian Groff
Edgar Metzler	Fern Troyer
Lee Kanagy	Hilda Carper
Willard Conrad	

Student Work Drive Held

Hardly a student will have forgotten the Student Work Drive held last fall to raise money for the auditorium-gymnasium. Almost six and a half thousand dollars were raised in the two day work period.

There are several new areas of work which the Committee has investigated. One is that of doing social work in the poorer areas of the surrounding community. We are recommending that Saturday work crews be sent out into the community to help with the fixing of houses, cleaning, and various other work that would be appreciated by the needy people.

The work the Service Committee has done this year may not have been a direct means of honoring Christ, but with a proper perspective of the Christian life all things are of importance in His plan. It has been a privilege to harbor the good will and confidence of the students and to carry out our tasks. We can not, however, rest on our laurels for we realize that we have failed in many respects, but to realize our shortcomings and trust Christ for bettering ourselves is precisely the reason for the existence of the Y at Goshen College.

Cal Redekop	Eileen Conrad
Paul Diller	Ida Louise Sutter
Herman Ropp	Mary Joan Yoder
Peter Fast	Harriet Amstutz
	Lydia Diener

Finance

The finance committee achieved its main goal by means of the Y finance drive at which time enough money was pledged to meet the Y needs of the year. The total amount received from the pledges was $1713.29. Since this year's committee closed its books, $20 was collected. Every Y member contributed their financial support to make the work of this committee a success.

The financial report of the past year follows:

Receipts

YPCA book balance March 18, 1948	$897.14
Add total receipts for year:	
Pledges and cash donations rec'd	1713.29
Other receipts:	
Last year's pledges	32.50
Refund Service Comm.	270.51
Refund Extension Comm.	4.27
Refund Membership Comm.	1.75
Refund Misc.	128.64
Total receipts	$3048.10

Expenses

Service Committee	$ 298.99
Church and School Relations	8.26
Devotional	168.48
Extension	392.28
Finance	2.52
Membership	403.86
Mission Study	53.00
Social	173.86
Miscellaneous	402.21
Balance	$1145.64
Business office balance in YPCA Deposit Fund	$1145.64

Doris Liechty	Robert Harnish
Kathryn Leinbach	Albert Kauffman
Margaret Troyer	John Kauffman
Ellen Miller	Vern Miller

. . . To Make Him Known'

College Album to Include Choruses, Quartets, Chapel

By June 1 an album of Goshen College recordings will go on sale. It will consist of three ten inch records. The first record will include: "Bless Thou the Lord" by the A Cappella Chorus; "Before Jehovah's Awful Throne", Chapel Singing. The second record will include: "O Sing Unto the Lord" by the Collegiate Chorus; "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross" by the Spartan Quartet. The third record will include: "Wake Awake" by the Men's Chorus; "There is a Green Hill" by the Vesper Quartet; "Teach Me Thy Truth" by the Vesper Quartet.

At the present time the recordings are being sent in for pressing. Changes in the records are a possibility, but not a probability. If everything progresses as the committee expects, they will be on sale here in the bookstore and in other bookstores by the first of June. The price for this album will be between $3.75 and $4.00.

Since singing is such a great part of the life of the G.C. student, it is good that there are recordings for permanency, remembrance, and the various sentimental feelings that might go with hearing one's voice recorded. It will also serve as an excellent advertisement to that younger brother or cousin who isn't too sure that he should be a G. C. freshmen next fall. Its possibilities to banish lonely hours, to influence others to enjoy and participate in good singing, to answer the birthday gift question are innumerable! But I am not a salesman, just an unbiased news reporter.

CULTURE VULTURE

Jane Willey

Well, they've done it again. No further interpretation will be attempted by this columnist. We shall content ourselves with a silent tribute.

In case you are wondering what has brought forth such an attack of reticence, an explanation can be found at the nearest newsstand. First and less astonishing item thereupon: The April 18 issue of **Life**, with another of its excellent articles on art. This time we are given generous reproductions of an altarpiece by the fifteenth century Flemish painters Hubert and Jan van Eyck. The work is located in the Cathedral of St. Bavon in Ghent, Flanders, and symbolizes the Resurrection of Christ. The theme, which was drawn from the book of Revelation, is the Adoration of the Lamb, whose eternal sacrifice, symbolizes Christ's own sacrifice for the salvation of mankind. **Life** gives eleven pages of details from the altarpiece and the entire work as it stands in the cathedral. Again, as with some previous articles, we may get reprints in booklet form by sending 10c to Dept. E, **Life**, 9 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, N. Y.

Second and more astonishing item thereupon but not for long we trust: The April 26 issue of **Look**, featuring the Easter story as told by Fulton Oursler, and accompanied by illustrations from the work of the contemporary French painter, Georges Rouault. There are reproductions of one work done by lithograph, an etching, three done by etching and aquatint, and, in color a full page presentation of the famous "Christ Mocked by Soldiers". Without being quite able to understand this action by a magazine such as **Look** . . . which is in general designed for the type of person who might be likely not only to sneer at Rouault, but perhaps even at the subject of his paintings . . . I can only urge that we take advantage of this sort of thing, and that our support may perhaps help to encourage their continuance.

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Item of appreciation: The recent visits of the choruses from Messiah Bible College and the Johnstown, Ohio, Mennonite School gave us a chance to hear some of the things being done by institutions other than our own. Regarding the latter group, we can be grateful that the students of high school and even elementary grades are being given such a fine introduction to the choral work which they may continue on college level. Experience of this sort is valuable not only as preparation for actual participation in advanced choral singing, but in the development of appreciation and greater enjoyment as a listener.

The Human Chord

Every man is more musically inclined than he thinks because he: has drums in his ears, fiddles away his time, trumpets his achievements, plays on your heart strings, horns in on your business, beats his gums, walks with rhythm, talks with tempo, has melody in his voice, sings the blues when he's downhearted, has harmony in his ideals, croons lullabies to his kids, loves to sing his own praises, is an artist in executing the old song and dance, is often sharp, sometimes flat and at his best when he can B natural.

H. nsberger Previews Maple Leaf

If you think I'm going to tell you something about the big, new 1949 Maple Leaf, you're crazy, you'll just have to wait until it comes to the campus, and besides, it will be here in a few weeks. Everything is now at the printers and as soon as they have it printed and bound, it will be here.

Now you may just as well quit reading any further because I'm not telling you anymore about the new Maple Leaf. If it is anything I hate, it is nosey people, always trying to find out stuff. Of course, if I felt like it, I could tell you that the 1949 Maple Leaf is radically different; it has no advertising section in the back of the book, and I bet you never saw such pictures, wow! some of those informals!! This year's book even has pictures of the faculty.

Now I'm warning you, you had better stop reading right now, because I'm just not going to tell you anymore about the Maple Leaf. Albert Meyer, the editor, has been running around all year getting a good book together, and boy it is good too, so don't think I'm going to spill everything right out now before the book ever comes out. This is going to be the best yearbook that was ever printed, and it is really going to be a surprise, too. There are lots of pictures of the Aud-Gym from start to finish, and a lot of people are getting a Maple Leaf this year just to see the Aud-Gym pictures, But there are lots of other things in the book that I'm not going to tell you about, you'll just have to wait until you get your own copy. And besides you had better see that your parents order their copy while there are still some left.

Now if you've read this far, you have no one else to blame but yourself, because I told you right at the start that I wouldn't tell you anything about the new book, and I'm not going to either. You'll just have to wait until the book comes out in a couple of weeks to see it.

—Willard Hunsberger

Engagements

The engagement of Miss Elfrieda Regier, Mountain Lake, Minnesota, to Melvin Lowen, Stinbach, Manitoba has been announced. Miss Regier is a graduate of Wheaton College and is at present teaching high school.

Miss Ophia Sevits, Fort Wayne, Indiana, recently became engaged to Royal Snyder, Vestaburg, Michigan, who is a senior at Michigan State College.

On April 23, the engagement of Miss Catherine Bohn, Pandora, Ohio, to Harold Hartman, Bluffton, Ohio, was announced.

Penna. Dutch Party

The Historical Society presented a unique Pennsylvania program on April 23, of which Dr. Alta Schrock was in charge. A German Band composed of Eddie Herner, Bruce Miller, Roger Conrad, and Elmo Miller played after which Dr. H. S. Bender gave an interesting talk on "Our Cultural Roots in the Rhineland." The language was originated in the Palantinate and was brought to America by Mennonites and other groups as early as 1710, but the Amish and Mennonites alone continued to speak it. The well-known "Lobleid," which is still a part of every Amish service was sung by a quartet. The main feature was presented as a skit entitled "Scenes in a Pennsylvania German Home." Dr. Schrock endeavored to collect material for a book which she was to write from Professor John Umble, Dr. S. A. Yoder, Roman Gingerich, and Viola Good. In the second scene, the young folks chattered and gossiped "After the Singing." Poems given by Gawain Koch and group singing were followed by Pennsylvania Dutch expressions presented by John Andrew Hostetler.

Office boys are reported to be getting scarce. They always have been a little.—New York Times.

UP-N-ATOM

Bill Pletcher

Have you noticed the ruddy glow of health which all the Science Club members seem to have. They should be beaming with health because just before Spring vacation they were presented with a bottle of vitamins by thee Upjohn Drug Co.

The Science Club took a trip to Kalamazoo, the home of Upjohn Drug Co., on April 5. In the forenoon members found themselves touring the antibiotic plant just outside Kalamazoo, where penicillen and Streptomyscin are produced. Among the outstanding things here were the huge fermentation vats and the variety of smells encountered. Also close to the antibiotic plant was the cortical plant where adrenaline is extracted from the adrenal glands of hogs.

At noon the organization enjoyed dinner in the cafeteria at Upjohn's downtown plant. After dinner tours were taken of the production, control and research departments. Here the students observed the making of the red, green and blue pills and syrups that they occasionally take under the auspices of the Health Center. Members of the quantitative analysis class enjoyed seeing the self-filling burets. One group of science students was especially pleased to visit the research laboratories of Dr. Ingle, who talked to the Science Club last year on diabetes. All done, the members agreed that it was one of the best field trips that the Science club has taken.

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It has been recently announced that a simple test for early cancer has been developed by scientists at the University of Chicago. This test is based upon an albumin disturbance in the blood of cancer patients. The test consists of mixing several c.c.'s of the patient's blood with iodoacetate and boiling for half an hour. Dr. Charles Huggins, who reported the technique, said that after such boiling, the clotting capacity of serum taken from a cancer patient is only half that of healthy blood. If the test is given by skilled diagnosticians, it is claimed to be 100% certain. This test definitely opens new roadways in the fight against cancer.—Chicago Tribune, April 17.

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A woman's tears are one of the strongest natural antiseptics known to science. If a girl's tears are diluted 6000 times they will still kill off scores of different kinds of microbes. Tears are one of the strongest means of protection against infection. Many of the secretons of the human body have antiseptics qualities due to containing a chemical called lysozyme, contained in large quantities in tears.—Science Digest, Feb. 1949.

Personalities As Objects for Study

I could sit here in the library all day and watch you. You with the blond braids—pardon me—roll—you with your frilly, white blouse and blue chiffon bow. I think of a Pilgrim when I see your quiet personality. One can see it without even knowing you. (But I'm happy to say I do know you..)

You at the table to my left—you look like Superman. Slightly shorter, though. Yes, your future looks promising, and she has such pretty waves.

'Way down near the newspapers, with the dull green shirt and gray plaid trousers (not bad taste, either) —I have a haunted feeling about a fine arts test when I see you. The resemblance is astounding, but his face is wider than yours.

"Mr. Curly" (reading the news), your tall, slim physique would look very nice with a doctor's white coat. (You puzzle me, though.)

Hm! Look who's coming in now! You don't exactly look like a Michelangelo sculpture-piece, but you have that "Certain air", rather refined. One of my girl friends seems to think so, too. It's not entirely your hair or good voice, either.

Whem! Another just blew in! You are a big fellow, now aren't you. (In how many ways?) Take your nose out of the stratosphere—and who are you looking for? All you ever do is breeze in, look around, and go out—all in one jump.

Ah, such is life!

Our deepest sympathy to Esther and Glen Musselman whose younger sister died during spring vacation; to Professor Weldy, whose father died Sunday night, and to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gingerich and son Owen. Mr. Gingerich's mother died Sunday.

VIEWS

Edgar Metzler

To say a man is a man may be no more than a scientific observation of his anatomical characteristics. To say he is an American is a token of commendation although the fact may be true for no other reason than the place of his birth. To say he is a Republican because he voted that party's ticket will, depending on the political inclinations of the hearer, call forth brotherly approval or insipid disgust. And nine chances out of ten, one word, "Communist", is enough to ruin a man's name in most circles of contemporary Americans.

The fallacy of mistaking a name for the object or idea that it represents is not merely a quirk of logician's theory. All of us are guilty of attaching unwarranted significance to a name because of singular observations from which we deducted our generalities. Of course, many words do call forth certain emotions and this is proper. But we must be sure our conotations are accurate. The stigma which can be placed on a person given a derogatory label may be irreparable.

Many issues are confused by our inability to think objectively because the emotions and distorted ideas called forth by certain words keep us from seeing the situation as it actually exists. Perhaps we should take a list of words and check ourselves to see if the feelings we associate with those words are true. We might start the list with a few such as Neegro, Fundamentalist, foreigner, Roman Catholic, easterner, Adelphian, Anabaptist, Socialist, conservative, etc. etc.

Shoe

MILLER'S FOOTWEAR
We Fit By X-Ray
—On the Corner—

Goshen Electric Shoe Shop
Refinishing - Dyeing
Skate Sharpening
M. M. Becknell, Prop.
109 E. Washington

Over the Dam

"Have the three-day measles speeded up to two to meet the demands of our rapid civilization?" a few music students recently asked.

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Anna Mellinger has decided to teach school in Alaska since there are ten men to every woman.

—

Don Snapp woke up one night on the chorus tour to find his partner, business manager Don Minter frantically searching through his suitcase. "I've lost the chorus money," explained Don. Mr. Snapp pitched in on the search, only to realize a few minutes later that Minter was still sleeping!

—

Allen Kreider was overheard arguing with another little fellow as to whose father weighed the most. When Allen's turn came he said, "My daddy weighs 200." The other little fellow disagreed so Allen said, "He does so! He weighs just 8 pounds less than Joe Louis."

—

"Just because you shock people," says Al Hoover, "it doesn't mean you're a live wire."

—

Owen Gingerich's scientific interests fell victim to commercialization the night of the total eclipse of the moon during vacation. John Litwiller, Orley Swartzentruber, Bill Pletcher and Alf Hoover all appointed themselves Vice-Presdients with special commissions and proceeded to drag Owen and his telescope to the alley aside of Miller's restaurant where Orley atracted passers-by with an invitation in Spanish and the remaining Vice-Presidents demonstrated. Owen was dismayed until someone brought out ice-cream sundaes.

Birth

Art Smucker is now a proud father. Douglas Allen, weighing 8¼ pounds, was born Saturday.

Dentists (D.D.S.)

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Shoots Bldg. Phone 135

Dr. Paul D. Forney
Shoots Bldg. Phone 589

Dr. P. C. Garman
Irwin Bldg. Phone 334

Dr. E. L. Hay
Salem Bank Bldg. Phone 152

Dr. Robert H. Riddle
420 So. Main Phone 587

Dr. A. C. Yoder Jr.
123 So. Main Phone 386

Physicians (M.D.)

H. Clair Amstutz, M.D.
521 S. Main Phone L-1184

Dr. C. K. Bender
115 E. Washington Phone 254

Dr. Ida L. Eby
131½ So. Main Phone 634

Dr. Carl M. Hostetler
304 E. Lincoln Phone 159

Dr. W. R. Kelly
215 No. Main Phone L-31

M. Dale Kinzie, M.D.
Shoots Building Phone 208

Floyd S. Martin, M.D.
127 E. Lincoln Phone 79

Malcolm E. Miller, M.D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Ph. 175

Official Goshen College Examination Schedule

Thursday, May 26, 7:00 p. m.—Introduction to Art, Interpretation, Heredity, Latin American History, Teaching of Mathematics, Teaching of Science, O. T. Book Study, Intermediate Accounting, Symphonic Instruments, Social Geography.

Friday, May 27

7:30-9:25—Public Speaking (all sections), Bacteriology.

9:30-11:25—Elementary Harmony, Persuasion, Secretarial Accounting, Principles of Economics, General Botany, Modern Physics, Clothing Selection and Design, Systematic Theology, General Epistles.

1:00-2:55—History of Music, Science Survey 101, Science Survey 102, Teaching of Arithmetic, Recent European History, Comparative Anatomy, Foods and Nutrition, Institution Management, N. T. Greek Exegesis, Christian Missions, Introduction to Statistics, General Chemistry B, Advanced Typewriting A.

3:00-4:55—Milton, Introduction to Music, Clothing Construction, Organic Chemistry, Homiletics, Engineering Drawing, Secretarial Training A & B.

5:00—Public School Art B.

Saturday, May 28

7:30-9:25 — Design and Crafts, American History, Selected French Readings, Health and Safety Education, General Zoology.

9:30-11:25—Tests and Measurements, Social Case Work.

Monday, May 30

7:30-9:25—Personal Evangelism.

9:30-11:25—English II (all sections), Nutrition in Disease, Christian Ethics.

1:00-2:55—Fine Arts A, Elementary Sight Singing B, Office Practice, Teaching of Social Studies, Quantitative Analysis, Elementary N. T. Greek, Shakespeare, Carbon Compounds.

3:00-4:55—Fine Arts B, Goethe and Schiller, Human Anatomy and Physiology, Church Music, Elementary Education Practicum, Personal Typewriting.

Tuesday, May 31

7:30-9:25—Intermediate French, Principles of Teaching, The English Language, Differential Equations, N. T. History and Survey, Gospel of John, Rural Sociology, Principles of Food Preparation, General Psychology B.

9:30-11:25 — Elementary French, Sight Singing and Dictation, State and Local Government, Problems in Home Economics, General Physics, Life of Christ, Jeremiah, Christian Living, General Psychology A.

1:00-2:55—Intermediate German A & B, Intermediate Spanish A & B.

3:00-4:55—Elementary German A & B, Elementary Spanish A & B.

Wednesday, June 1

7:30-9:25—The Family, Horticulture, Biochemistry, Analytical Geometry, Fundamentals of Christian Faith A, Mennonite History 502, Philosophy of Education, Business Correspondence.

9:30-11:25—American Literature, Home Management, Calculus, Church History, Fundamentals of Christian Faith B & C.

1:00-2:55 — Elementary Sight Singing A, Biblical Archaeology, Mennonite History 202a, Evangelism.

3:00-4:55—Introduction to Civilization (all sections).

5:00—Public School Art A, Debate.

Thursday, June 2

7:30-9:25 — Corporation Finance, Recent American History, Educational Psychology, O. T. Prophets, Advanced Harmony, College Algebra, Shorthand A.

9:30-10:25 — Journalism, Public School Music, Principles of Accounting, General Chemistry A, Romans and Galatians, Logic, Shorthand B.

2:30-4:25—Teaching of Science, Pastoral Psychology, Mental Hygiene, Home Nursing, Basketball Theory, English Literature 402, Advanced Typewriting B.

All-Around Athletes

What does it take to be an athlete? Size, speed, strength, savvy, elusiveness, or determination? Everyone of these qualities is a need in almost any sport you can name. The person who possesses a combination of these will be a great athlete. Here at Goshen the measurements of these abilities is done by the point system. While this is probably not a perfect system it is adequate.

The current high point man in Elkhart county is lanky Harold Cocanower. Besides being the only freshman to make the first team in all major sports he picked up ten extra points by sinking 47 out of 50 free throw attempts to win the foul shooting contest. Close behind Coke is Don Steiner the Wayne county, Ohio, speedster, Jim Yoder, Bill Swartzendruber, Max Miller, Dick Mast, Jack Miller, Art Meyer and Harold Yoder.

Track season will be the deciding issue among these top contenders. Since only Cocanower, Steiner and Max Miller from this list are entered in any track event, the distinction of being the school's best athlete will probably go to one of these men. Any one of them would be deserving of the title.

Frosh II—Soph I

FROSH II DRUBS SOPH I 7-3

Raising the curtain on the spring baseball season, Frosh II measured Soph I 7-3. Playing a steady defensive game behind the dependable pitching of Jerold Miller, the Frosh deserved the victory although 12 Soph errors and 4 hit batsmen aided their cause more than somewhat. The Freshmen, who were expected to be unusually weak on the mound, may have a real find in little J. Miller, whose experience falls far short of his intestinal fortitude. After a double by Gotwals and two walks had loaded the bases in the last of the fifth, Miller proceeded to strike out Vince Snyder and Wayne Unzicker, the No. 3 and cleanup man for the Sophs.

Frosh II

	AB	H
B. Miller, 2b	3	0
J. Miller, p	2	1
J. Landis, 1b	2	0
J. Bixler, cf	3	1
J. Smoker, lf	2	1
D. Sommers	3	0
C. Hershberger, c	2	0
P. Conrad, rf	1	0
L. Hurst, 3b	2	0
D. Witmer, rf	1	0

Soph I

	AB	H
J. Holloway, ss	2	0
D. Mast, 3b	1	1
V. Snyder, c	3	1
W. Unzicker, 2b	3	0
K. Steckly, p	1	0
J. Yoder, 1b	2	0
G. Horst, rf	1	0
B. Gotwals, cf	2	1
M. Miller, lf	2	0
P. Diller, rf	1	0

Juniors—Seniors

In the season's opener for both teams Junior I definitely proved its superiority over the Senior squad by thumping them 14-1 in a five-inning quarrel last Friday night.

Spike Hartman was on the mound for the Junoirs and his side-arm deliveries were very effective. An infield bingle was the only hit off him as he worked the full five innings. Dave Lehman looked good in an infield that still showed many signs of early season rustiness.

The Seniors sent Carl Yoder to the box. He showed a nice curve and a teasing drop that had some batters skinging in the dirt. Altogether Carl did a yeoman-like job in limiting the sharp-hitting Juniors to 7 hits, for he pitched the equivalent of a nine or ten inning game. However he was handicapped by an infield whose qualities would be exaggerated if compared to a seive. Since the outfielders fielded little better and the catching department was also guilty of several lapses, the Juniors romped around the sacks 14 times.

The Juniors look like a contender if they can improve their fielding a little. The Seniors have to improve both fielding and hitting if they expect to win even one game.

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The Goshen

COLLEGE RECORD

Vol. 50 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, May 10, 1949 No. 15

Festival Guests to Meet In Crillon Art Galleries

The art galleries of Hotel Crillon (alias new auditorium-gymnasium), will be open between 6:30 p. m. to 10:00 p. m. this Friday evening, May 13. The entire student body and faculty is invited here on the occasion of the annual Spring Festival where dinner will be served at 7:00 p. m. Guests are asked to be present by that time.

A string ensemble composed of Mary Oyer, Winifred Mumaw, Charlotte Burkhart, and Ralph Wade will play dinner music for the evening. A program will feature:

Poems—Emma Sommers.
Marimba solo—Don Sommer.
Selections—Men's Glee Club.
Skit — Literary Players. Owen Gingerich, Louise Thomas, Albert Meyer, Elbert Neuenschwander and Kitty Ebersole.
Piano Solo—Carolyn Hertzler.

Admittance to the Spring Festival is by ticket only. If you have not yet planned to attend, make special arrangements at the Business Office.

Crillon of Good Repute

Hotel Crillon is the name for the ambassadors' hotel in Paris. All that this name connotes in quality food, pleasant surroundings, and worthwhile entertainment are included in the outline of the planning committees.

The hotel management boasts a staff of 30 waiters and waitresses for this special occasion. In addition approximately 50 kitchen personnel will serve food in the kitchens. The experienced staff of cooks under the direction of dietitian Miss Roose will prepare a dinner especially appropriate for the affair.

The four literary societies on the campus sponsor this annual social event. The quartet of literary presidents, Bob Harnish, Bob Gotwals, Twila Hostetler, and Jocele Thut form a committee for general arrangements. Other committees and chairmen are Royce Saltzman, program; Ronald Graber, decorations; Esther Shank, foods.

Seminary Plans Anabaptist Study

The Biblical Seminary faculty has arranged a seminar in Anabaptist theology to be held at the college on Saturday, May 14, 1949, 8:30- to 11:30 a. m. and 1:30-4:00 p. m. This is a closed meeting for invited participants. The following will read papers: Dr. S. F. Pannabecker, Professor Don Smucker, Dr. Franklin Littell, Dr. Cornelius Krahn, Dr. Robert Friedmann, Professor J. C. Wenger, Dean H. S. Bender. Papers will be followed by an open discussion.

Interested members of the G. C. faculty and of the college and seminary student body are welcome to attend, provided: (1) They make arrangements personally with the Dean of the Seminary in advance and (2) they remain for the entire period of both sessions, since this is a seminar and not a public mass meeting.

G. C. to Entertain Business Friends

Business men from many midwestern states will meet on the college campus Saturday, May 14, for the fourth annual Business Men's Banquet. Over six hundred invitations have gone out to men in all types of business throughout the mid-west and east as well as in Canada.

The Business Men's Banquet is an annual occasion planned to give opportunity for exchange of ideas and for general fellowship among Mennonite businessmen.

The banquet will be held in the college dining hall. After the banquet, several prominent business men will speak on topics appropriate to their occupational experience. Pres. E. E. Miller will conclude the program speaking on the topic "This Is Our College".

The program will feature music by the Spartan and Vesper Men's Quartets of Goshen and by the Men's Chorus from Metamora, Ill.

About two hundred fifty business men attended the banquet last year Chairman C. L. Graber and Leland Bachman, who is in charge of arrangements, are looking for a good response again this year.

Chorus Journeys

The men's chorus made a weekend tour in Ohio and Canada from May 6-9. Its itinerary included the following places:

Friday evening—Lockport church, Stryker, Ohio.

Saturday evening—Tavistock, Ontario.

Sunday morning—Hagey church, Preston, Ontario.

Sunday afternoon—First Mennonite church, Kitchener.

Sunday evening—St. Jacobs, Ontario.

Monday evening—Center church, Archbold, Ohio.

At 5:00 Sunday the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation sponsored a half-hour program by the chorus. The program originated in the First Mennonite church at Kitchener. It could be heard from Newfoundland to Vancouver.

Auditorium-Gymnasium Fund Boosts To Tune of 3500 Baby Turkeys

Goshen College students who have enjoyed the annual Thanksgiving turkey dinner from the Maple Crest Turkey Farms in Iowa will again benefit through the generosity of the donor of this holiday treat. Although perhaps more remote, the benefits will this time be more permanent and even more valuable.

In response to solicitation for funds for the completion of the new auditorium-gymnasium, A. C. Gingerich of Wellman, Iowa, offered to donate thirty-five hundred poults if the college would assume the responsibility for their brooding and care until they are sold as young turkeys or are raised to maturity for the market. The proceeds from the sale of these turkeys would then be applied to the completion of the new gym floor or to the locker and shower rooms. In this way a gift would grow into a larger gift. Mr. Gingerich's offer was accepted and Goshen College is in the turkey business.

These new wards of the college will be delivered in Goshen on May 24. Considering the present student enrollment, we might conclude that each student might spend his summer months nursing his allotted half-dozen to mature turkeyhood. However, other plans—and perhaps more practical ones—have been made for their care.

Eggs will be taken from the Maple Crest Farms to be hatched by the same corporation free of charge. Upon arrival in Goshen a local poultryman, Marner Miller, will be responsible for their brooding. When they are about eight weeks old, they will be transferred to the Ellis Zook farm and placed on range.

Menno Miller, father of student Mervin Miller, is assisting in their range care by lending his range equipment. Care of the turkeys will be under the supervision of C. L. Graber, College business manager.

Journalism Class Aids Record Staff

This publication of **The Record** represents the work of the Journalism class, under the direction of Miss Elaine Sommers. The group is composed of six seniors who are interested in learning the whole range of the reporter's assignments including news writing, feature writing, editorial writing, and editing. They believe that there is a great need existing for good writers who have strong Christian convictions.

Two of the members, Gladys Stoltzfus and Emma Sommers currently hold staff positions on **The Record**, and the others, Mary Joan Yoder, Ray Zercher, Esther Shank, and Dwight Jacobs have made freelance contributions used in past issues. Some of the regular departments such as the sports section have not been taken over by the class because of the lack of experience in these fields.

Juniors to Entertain Seniors at Banquet

The Junior class will sponsor the Junior-Senior banquet at 6:30 p. m. Friday, May 20, in the college dining hall. It is an annual custom for the Junior class to entertain the Seniors at this spring event.

Appointed committee chairmen in co-operation with the Junior class president, are planning for the banquet. The program chairman is Don Minter; the chairman of the decoration committee is Mary Lois Detwiler, and the chairman of the foods committee is Kathryn Leinbach. The content of the program remains a secret, but the result of the planning behind closed doors will be an outstanding affair for all those who attend.

Faintheartedly Swain Asks Fair Lady To Festival in Famous Kidnapping

The incident known as the Great Kidnapping, which took place in the age of the Famous Sixty-Six, came off three days before the Spring Festival of that era. It all started in room 214 of North Hall, at 2:00 p. m. on a warm Saturday afternoon, when Ellsworth said to his room mate:

"Keith, old fruit, don't you think it's about time you did something for the Spring Festival?"

"Aw . . . why bring that up again? You're not going, are you?"

"That's not the point! You come dragging up here every evening with your chin on the floor; and you said, a month ago, that you were going to do something!"

"Well . . . "

"Don't you want to take a girl out?"

"Well . . . "

"Haven't you been promising to do it for the past nine months?"

"I guess so . . . but who could I ask? Anyhow, it's too late now."

"How about Kay?"

"Oh, her . . . I thought she had a man."

"You know better than that, old bean! Now wouldn't you like to take her on a date?"

Keith stared for a second into the distance, a pained expression on his face.

"Well, yes, I guess I would," he said hesitantly.

A fiendish grin crossing his face, Ellsworth opened the door and shouted into the hallway:

"Cal! Jim! Hey, you guys! We've got a prospect for the Spring Festival! Help me get him over to Coffman Hall before he changes his mind!"

"What's that? Keith?!! Oh boy! Take him, men!"

A half dozen hands propelled him down the stairs and out onto the front porch.

"Ha, ha, ha . . . Now look, Ellsworth, I was just kidding. You wouldn't really make me get a date . . . not this late in the season!"

"We wouldn't?" Ellsworth chuckled. "Watch his feet, men, he's starting to kick. And Cal, you hold the door open when we get there so we can throw him in."

A couple more dormitory inmates, watching from the porch, now raced to join the struggling procession as it passed through the gate and up the dusty road. A few startled croquet players on the lawn watched in silence for a second, then broke into a cheer.

(Continued on page 2)

Speech Champs Carry State Contest Awards

With Willard Krabill placing first in the state oratorical, Ethel Reeser, Alice Marie Foote, and Albert Meyer placing second in their respective divisions, Goshen College returned with the highest percentage of awards given at the state speech contests.

Early Thursday evening, April 28, the four representatives of Goshen College to the State Peace-Oratorical and Extempore Contest left the campus for Terre Haute in southern Indiana. Professor Roy Umble, the state chairman of the Intercollegiate Peace Association, accompanied the representatives. Ernest Martin acted as chauffeur for the trip. The students were guests of the Indiana State Teachers College at Hotel Deming. This college was 1949's host to the annual State Peace-Oratorical and Extempore Contest.

Because there were more contestants this year than in the previous years, the competition was greater. The colleges which participated were Goshen College, Earlham College, Franklin College, Manchester College, and Indiana State Teachers College.

The contests, held in the formal lounge of the Student Union Building, began at 10:00 a. m. with the state extemporaneous contest for men. Albert Meyer, who spoke on "International Exchange of Students and Teachers" placed second. In the women's division Alice Foote placed second. She spoke on "Progress toward Interracial Understanding".

At 1:30 p. m. the women's oratorical was held. Ethel Reeser's oration, "The Question in the Crucible" placed second. Willard Krabill placed first in the men's oratorical which followed. His oration, "Our Task", stressed America's obligation as a leader in peace.

The speech professors from the represented colleges were the judges. Awards totalling $200 were given, with first, second, and third in each contest receiving $25, $15, and $10 respectively. Reverend Amos Geigley, of Gettysburg, Pa., an alumnus of Goshen College, annually provides these awards.

Although there is no national speaking contest for the oratorical event, Willard Krabill's manuscript will be submitted later in national competition.

On their return to Goshen the group visited the campuses of DePauw University, Wabash College, and Purdue University. A valuable part of the contest was the mutual benefits gained by interaction with other college groups interested in world peace.

Frosh Peace Contest

On Friday evening, April 29, at the freshman men's oratorical contest, Richard Hostetler received top honors with his oration entitled "Victory Without Victors". His oration given in a good oratorical manner was placed first by both the audience and the judges. Second place went to Martin Hoover, who spoke on, "Our Role in Peace". Herbert Yoder received third place. His oration was entitled, "Peace Within". Other contestants were Roy Eby and Richard Blackburn.

A first prize of ten dollars is awarded annually by Frank S. Ebersole from the class of '01. Second and third place prizes of five dollars and one dollar are awarded by Professor and Mrs. John Umble.

The judges were Karl Massanari, John Mosemann, and S. W. Witmer. While the judges were making their decision, Gladys Mellinger played several piano numbers. Presiding at the meeting was Arthur Moser.

Poetry Contest

Sylvia Troyer's presentation of "The Congo" by Vachel Lindsay took first place in the annual Women's Poetry Reading Contest last Friday evening, May 6, in Chapel Hall.

Second place went to Emma Sommers who gave a number of Lew Sarrett's poems. Patricia Lerch won third place with "Blueberries" by Robert Frost. The judges' decision and the audience vote agreed in placing these contestants.

Margaret Meyer chose a number of Robert Frost's short poems and Mary Edith Troyer gave selections from campus poets. Clystra Richards' selection, "The Violet's Complaint" was composed by her mother and some of her mother's friends. Clystra also gave Walt Whitman's "O Captain, My Captain."

Lois Gunden, Mary Royer, and Samuel A. Yoder served as judges.

Esther Musselman, accompanied by Mary Oyer, sang three selections during the intermission.

Twila Hostetter, President of the Avon Literary Society, presided and presented Miss Troyer with the contest prize, "The Big Fisherman" by Lloyd Douglas.

Go to Church!

"All Goshen College students are expected to attend regular Sunday school and worship services each Lord's Day." Have you read that statement before? It appears in the student handbook and the Goshen College Bulletin. There is a similar statement in the pledge you signed on your application for admission to Goshen College.

What does this mean? "All Goshen College students are **expected** to attend regular Sunday school and worship services each Lord's Day." It is not a command or a requirement. We may choose whether we want to go or not, but in order to make a wise choice we should remember who expects us to go.

First of all, God expects us to attend the Sunday services here at school. In the second place, we must remember that our parents and home congregations send us to college with the hope that we will be loyal to them and to our God. Third, the college administration wants us to go to Sunday school and church. The reputation of the college is formed by the behavior of the students. Finally, you and I should attend the Sunday services for the personal benefits we receive.

The next time you are tempted to "sleep in" on Sunday morning remember whom it will affect—your God, your parents and home congregation, your college, and yourself.

Letter to the Editors

Having served for many years on the faculty athletic committee, I would like to clarify the objectives consistently held by this group concerning Saturday evening recreation. It is a fact that there are always a number of students on the campus on Saturday evening who would appreciate meeting others in some form of social or recreational activity. This is particularly true at the beginning of the school year and during the winter months. We have never to my knowledge felt that we should bring pressure to bear on anyone to attend, nor have we ever intended such programs to keep students from leaving the campus. Our objective was simply to provide a varied program of wholesome recreation for those who wanted it.

Glen R. Miller

STUDENTS SPEAK

What is your opinion of corsages at the Spring Festival?

Marilyn Steiner, '50: I think it is OK. Fellows can surely afford to make an occasion on the campus special by getting her a flower. After all, it doesn't have to be an orchid.

Elmo Miller, '52: It is a bit silly if you take a girl out only once. After careful consideration, I'm going to a baseball game in Chicago to spend my five bucks.

Virginia Geiser, '52: Sure there should be corsages. A fellow has to have some good way to spend his money.

Richard Short, '49: It is a very good idea. We need extravagance once in awhile.

Mike Weaver, '51: By all means let them buy their own!

Alta Snyder, '51: It's nice for the fellows who have girl friends here, but those who have girl friends in other places may find it sort of a hardship.

Jonathan Moyer, '52: If the boy doesn't buy her one, the girl will be ashamed, but the public will look down on the boy because he didn't have enough brains to buy her one.

Rachel Driver, '50: It would be a good thing if all the money spent on corsages could be used for a worthy project, but if students are going to spend it anyhow, flowers are as good as anything.

Sol Wingert, '52: Corsages? What's that?

Claude Swartzendruber, '52: If I didn't believe in them, I wouldn't get her one, you stupe!

Betty Hostetler, '51: It's a good idea. You might do the one occasion of the year up right.

Gerald Miller, '52: If a fellow brings a girl, he should think enough of her to get her to get one of the filthy weeds.

Sylvia Troyer, '51: It all helps make the Festival the specialty that it is. Sure we appreciate it.

Jay Holaway, 51: I don't think it should be required socially. If a fellow just takes a girl out once, why pay $4.00 for a corsage?

NEWS VIEWS

Edgar Metzler

Affirmation of Pessimism Dept.

To those morbid searchers for the make-nobody-happy news, the big events of the past few weeks were in the East where the Chinese Sun was going into eclipse behind the Red Star. The Communist drive toward southern China was limited only by the speed of the transportation. At Shanghai the Nationalist troops were pouring out of the city, leaving behind them a pitiful defense of a 30 mile hastily built wooden picket fence supported with mud. Chinese morale south of the Yangtze is minus zero and the political structure is disintegrating faster than a rickshaw in a punch press. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek keeps telling his troops that they need stand off the Communists only until the third world war breaks out and then the U. S. will come to the rescue. But British and American prestige in China is worth less than a coolie's last will and testament.

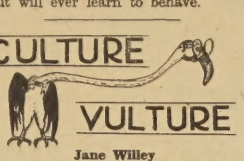
Affirmation of Optimism Dept.

But to those who watched the news in Europe the developments in Germany were the most encouraging in Cold War history, more accurately the developments at the corner of 68th Street and Park Avenue, New York, where Mr. Malik of the U.S.S.R. and Mr. Jessup of the U. S. were having long talks about the Berlin blockade. On June 23, 1948, German officials announced that all railroad transportation in and out of Berlin would be discontinued because of "technical difficulties". The difficulties never were cleared up and two days later American planes began flying supplies into the marooned city. For 317 days the "airlift" has kept American obstinacy matched with Russian doggedness. But now the Kremlin has decided to lift the blockade May 12 providing the foreign ministers of the four great powers meet on May 23 to settle the entire German problem. This will be their first meeting since December 1947 when they left each other with considerable anger, having accomplished nothing.

Take It As You Like It Dept.

Leo Durocher, once the most hated man in baseball, appeared before Commissioner Chandler last Tuesday to face charges that he had knocked down and kicked a fan after a Giant-Dodger game. It wasn't the first time the Lip had stood on Chandler's carpet and had the accusations been true and the verdict been guilty, Leo would probably have been out of baseball for life. But the odds are still about 100-1 that the bad boy of the dugout will ever learn to behave.

CULTURE VULTURE



Jane Willey

It has come to our attention that, due to the early publishing date of the 1949-50 Goshen College Bulletin, certain recently formulated courses in the division of Language, Literature, and Fine Arts had to be omitted from the list of course offerings. However, plans for these courses have now been completed, and it has been requested that we supplement the Bulletin by printing them here.

Supplementary Course Offerings, 1949-1950

MUSIC

Theoretical Courses

Mus 333-4. Piano Polishing and Dictation 3+3

A review of principles and a continuation thereof with more difficult exercises and projects. Dictation from several assorted voices. Prerequisite: Introduction to Piano Polishing (given in conjunction with the second semester of Advanced Harmony) or consent of instructor.

Mus 406-7. Music and Green Wool 1+1

A course designed to emphasize the relationship between the fine arts and the physical sciences. It will include a thorough study of the electrical conductivity of green wool, and a supplementary consideration of the digestive system (with special emphasis on the aesthetic imperative of 3:20 caloric assimilation). The second semester involves work in extended agitation, in which the student will practice running from the Ad Building to Oyer's and back. Prerequisite: Hearing sufficiently sharp to catch lectures given from behind music room door.

Mus 408. Symphonic Instruments, Oriental Gong 2

A study of the various aspects of the Oriental gong with special emphasis on its use in the Orient. This course is a requirement for all students having previously taken Symphonic Instruments—Brass (and studied cornet audibly), and will consist of two hours a week of silent meditation in the practice rooms.

FAINTHEARTED SWAIN

(Continued from page 1)

"Ha, ha . . . look fellas, a joke is a joke, but . . . "

The group, now carrying him bodily, had reached the steps. Keith groaned and tore against the restraining hands.

"Ellsworth, you can't do this to your own roommate! It ain't ethical! I won't ask her—"

"You won't get out this door until you do!"

"She won't go—"

The door was open.

"Really, now, I don't think I want to any more—"

Ready, boys: One, two, three."

"Ellsworth! NO!!"

"HEAVE!"

The figure sailed majestically into the hallway and landed with a dull thump just outside the call-desk room. The door clanged shut.

Ten minutes later, the door opened to the reproachful banging from within.

"You shouldn't have done it, Ellsworth," Keith said as he wiped the dust from his trousers, a hurt look in his eye. "You know that I wouldn't do that to you just because you wouldn't get a date."

Ellsworth shook with vicarious excitement.

"What did she say, old son?"

"All the noise you lads made, she heard us coming and was watching out of the window all the time. Can you imagine?"

"What did she say, old bean?"

"And all those women, standing around in the hall, watching and laughing . . . how do you suppose she felt?"

"WHAT DID SHE SAY?!!"

Keith dusted a kneecap.

"Aw . . . she said all right . . what do I have to do now? And how much are corsages?"

—N. R. Berkshire

The Goshen College Record

Published bi-weekly during the school year by Goshen College

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The 'Y' and Wherefore

We have nearly finished another year's work at Goshen College. For some of us it will be the last and for others only the beginning. No matter which group we find ourselves in we are not looking to the past, but we are all looking forward to the future, and to the things that we are going to be doing in these coming years. What we will be doing is going to be influenced by our purpose in life.

Our Lord had a great purpose in life, namely doing the Father's will. Christ came that we might be saved from our sins and have life. Since this was His purpose and because He is our Savior, should it not be our purpose in life to see that others come to know Christ as their Lord?

The motto of the Y.P.C.A., "To know Christ and to Make Him known", must be a motto of each one of us if we are to call ourselves Christians. To fulfill this motto there are various things that are essential in each of our lives. We must have fellowship with God in Bible study and prayer. We need true fellow Christians as our companions in order to strengthen one another. And finally in order to have others know Christ we must come in contact with those men and women who do not know Him and by all methods help them to see Christ and all that He is.

Yes, our purpose in life makes a great deal of difference as to what we will be doing in the coming years. What is your purpose? Remember the "Y" motto, "To know Christ and to make Him known."

Only Cows Make Paths?

The artists on our campus did a lot of good work for all of us. They made the signs that called us to many of our club meettings or special religious meetings. All of this work has been greatly appreciated by most of us. But one of the major things that our artists do is to inform us of other things beside regular meetings. The missions bulletin board is a good example of how they inform us of these other things.

Recently we saw the sign stating that only cows make paths. I have never seen any cows around here, but I have seen many paths. The logical conclusion is (1) we are cows, (2) there are cows but I just never have seen them, (3) or the sign does not mean what it says. Instead of making rules that tell us where to walk, maybe a better procedure woud be to let us walk where we need to. On the basis of where the paths are, there let the new sidewalks be built.

Busy?

There is a simple method, loudly acclaimed as efficient by those who use it, for accomplishing many tasks in a limited 24 hour day. It is this: (1) jot down on a piece of paper everything that is yours to do. (2) Check those to be done next day and next week and concentrate on today's tasks. Make the plan as detailed as you desire, including assignments, projects, conferences, and extra activities. (3) Discipline yourself to follow your plan as much as you receive benefit from it.

Seniors, how can you fit unexpected activities into an already full program? Juniors, how can you meet all your committee meetings? Sophomores, how can you get regular assignments when working on a term paper? Freshmen, how can you get enough pages read and still play in the softball tourney?

Try this method and use it to the extent that it works for you.

Concerning Open Letters

Traditionally it has been the **Record's** policy to print open letters from students, on the condition that the letters are acceptable for a Christian publication. Since all the letters are signed, they should be interpreted as expressing the opinions of the writers and not necessarily those of the editors or even of a majority of the student body. In the past, letters containing disputed views have usually met with a rebuttal in a succeeding issue. The mere printing of a letter does not indicate that the editors agree with its sentiments; the final judgment is to be passed by the student body. Since the **Record** is the "Official Student Publication of Goshen College", the editors feel obliged to print opinions submitted by students in this form. B.E.G.O.

Mysterious Footprints Betray Escape Tendencies Among Weary Students

Language and literature students meeting for classes in room 20 of the Science Building, have good reason to conclude that the grind and whirl of syntax and meter have finally swept them over the brink of reality into sheer fantasy. Though many may doubt their comprehension of poetic feet per line or the reality of the "footprints on the sands of time", no one can question the trace of tiny footprints visible half way up on the north wall of the classroom. There they are, unmistakably stamped in the film of dust deposited above the heating pipes. Day after day they bear the careful scrutiny of many a distracted student. The solution, yet remains to be propounded.

The size of the prints indicate the foot size of a child about one year old. But has anyone seen such a child performing the antics of a human fly? Impossible! The height is such as could hardly be attained even with the aid of an adult accomplice.

Perhaps the solution lies in the traces of adult handprints nearby. Yes, that must be it! Why didn't we think of it before? The outward side of a clenched fist will leave an impression remarkably like a tiny foot. And the print of the toes can easily be added with the finger tip. If you still have your doubts try it yourself in the corner of your dormitory room.

Summer Activities Here and There

John Grasse, Bob Gotwals, Darwin Overholt, and John Horst plan to work in California with the forestry service.

Jim Yoder and Chuck Long will be in a voluntary service unit of the MCC this summer, possibly at Allentown, Pennsylvania.

Willard Krabill, Evan Oswald, and Ernest Martin will be giving peace programs to Mennonite churches west of the Mississippi.

Carl Yoder will serve a term at the Pennsylvania State Hospital in Philadelphia after which he plans to go into psychiatric training at the hospital.

Oal Redekop will go with two other men from other colleges on a peace tour to the northwest prior to his appointment as a European relief executive.

Russell Sloat plans to return with his wife and daughter to the West Africa country of Nigeria where they have already spent eleven years as missionaries.

Kenneth Hess will be assistant engineer building bridges for the eastern extension of the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

W. J. Dye is going to La Junta, Colorado to assume responsibilities as assistant superintendent of the Mennonite Hospital.

Kenneth and Dick Walker are planning to sell their cars, purchase a station wagon and go to Alaska for the summer. One of the cars for sale is the one Dick made.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Buckwalter plan to attend a mission board meeting at Hesston prior to their departure for the Chaco in Paraguay.

Betty and Ruth Shue plan to go on an MCC Service Unit at Utica, New York. This unit is concerned with migrant workers.

Pauline Klassen will work at Skillman, N. J., in a service unit in the State Hospital for epileptics.

Ada Shaum will be in Little Eden taking care of the books and working in the restaurant.

Danny Stoltzfus plans to go to China as a relief worker if the field is still open.

Eugene Blosser will try to get into China as a missionary.

Mary Lois Detweiler will be working in a mental hospital as a member of a service unit.

C. Nelson Hostetter will be working for the Culp Funeral Home in Goshen.

Merle Jacobs will act as nature instructor at the Little Eden and also at the Laurelville, Pennsylvania camps.

Faculty, Staff Banquet Tonight

Genial toastmaster C. L. Graber will introduce faculty and staff members to their old friend, "That Spot in Indiana," at Faculty Banquet tonight in the Home Economics room. Mildred Witmer, a native Hoosier and one of the junior members of the faculty, will continue the program with her toast, "In Indiana". Arthur Sprunger will show original paintings inspired by Indiana scenery; Dwight Weldy will lead the group in singing some of Walter Yoder's compositions; and President Miller will conclude with remarks entitled, "Loyalty We Pledge to Thee".

Under the chairmanship of Olive Wyse, the Faculty Social Committee plans this banquet each spring. Under her direction also, members of the foods and nutrition class prepare and serve the meal. This year Florence Jantz, Louise Heatwole, and Kathryn Leinbach were the student committee.

Frosh Confesses Theme-Fatigue

Of all the assignments given by college professors and teachers I think the most difficult is theme writing. Perhaps the chief reason for this is that it requires imagination or in simpler terms just plain thinking. This seems to be an unnatural thing for some people including myself. Mathematical problems have their answers, scientific terms have their definitions, historical events have their dates, but writing a composition presents some confusing problems with no specific answers.

The first problem is selecting a topic. Usually I spend more time trying to think of an appropriate subject than I do in writing. There are some things I would like to discuss, but I am not informed well enough to give a presentable argument. The best material comes from problems of one's experience, and these are not very interesting to most people. After wasting precious time I finally choose a subject in desperation and try to write.

Immediately problem two presents itself. This is presenting the ideas in an orderly manner. Almost invariably I find myself writing sentences in exactly the opposite order from which they should be presented. In this case all that is necessary is to begin at the end of the paragraph and reverse it.

Other problems that bewilder me are proper selection of words and arranging them in such a manner that the reader gets the impression that I am trying to present. After consulting a dictionary half a dozen times and pondering over the situation, I lose patience and write it in the quickest way possible. This may explain why many peope can't understand what I am trying to say but if it doesn't, this theme is a good example.

Martin Hoover

Student Fails To Get Point

You will probably say that I just don't know how. You may be right. If so, I am willing to learn, but my instructor had better show up fast because my patience is running low. It happened again only today. Try as I may, I just can't get the point. At least not the kind of point I have always liked to get. If this goes on much longer, I am sure I shall be driven to use the knife.

My whole complaint concerns the inefficient pencil-sharpeners we have to contend with here at Goshen College. Maybe your luck has been better. But every time I crank one of those gadgets I must brace myself lest with a few hungry bites, my disappointment is the sharper the entire pencil is consumed. Or if I am lucky enough to save my eraser with a few inches to spare, the lead will be broken off in a blunt point as though the spiteful rascal has taken the point for an after dinner mint.

My disgust is mingled with some amusement when I behold that elaborate apparatus in the library—that is, after I have mastered the manual of instruction for its operation. For then I am sure that after a few whirls of the handle, my pencil will step out and write a few pages of its own accord. But now, for the dull stab that rewards my efforts. It is then that I am most tempted to stop at Woolworth's for a good, reliable, ten-cent pocket-knife.

We must be fair, however, and admit that this does not happen quite every time. But I still think it is far too frequent an occurrence to be excusable. How can we students be expected to sharpen our wits if we can't even sharpen our pencils.

Of course, there may be other factors to consider. It just occurred to me that my pencils may be no good.

◆ AROUND THE CAMPUS ◆

Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Zercher are the parents of a second son, Wendell.

Clubs

On Monday evening, May 2, the **Peace Society** met to hear Dr. Melvin Gingerich speak on the subject, "How can a Christian think clearly in a confused world?". The board of directors also elected the officers for the coming year. They are: sponsor, Professor Roy Umble; president, Edgar Metzler; vice-president, Arnold Lueders; secretary, Emma Sommers; treasurer, Bill Pletcher.

On Tuesday evening, May 3, the **Foreign Missions Fellowship** met At this meeting various interest groups met for twenty minutes, and the film, "My Name Is Han" ended the meeting. Officers for the coming year were elected with these results: President, David Hurst; vice-president, Arvilla Miller; secretary-treasurer, Gladys Mellinger.

Representatives from the Goshen College Home Economics Club motored to the University of Cincinnati for the Province VI College Clubs Workshop of the American Home Economics Association held on April 29 and 30.

Fern Hershey, club president and Doris Leichty, president-elect for 1949-50, participated in the two-day sessions as official delegates of the local club. Esther Shank, state president of the Indiana College clubs served as chairman in charge of arranging the program. Dr. Olive Wyse, who is state advisor for this Indiana organization accompanied the girls to the meeting.

"Home Economics in Our World Community" was the theme of the Workshop attended by 130 delegates and advisors from affiliated college and university clubs in Indiana, Ohio, and Kentucky.

Bill Pletcher

Have you visited the watch repair shop recently? If you have, you probably noticed that it has been moved to the other end of the hall. The former watch clinic has been converted into a modern physics laboratory. The room is now filled with impressive equipment such as rheostats, vacuum pumps, transformers, dials, etc. All this complicated equipment represents an X-ray machine. Mr. Robert Buschert has been working very diligently during the past several months setting up this apparatus.

At the present time the X-ray tube is operating on about 45,000 volts. With this voltage some very fine photographs have been taken of the bones in several students' fingers.

Members of the modern physics lab have been helping Mr. Buschert with this project. The main purpose of the machine is to do research on the diffraction of X-ray by crystals. It is hoped in the near future to run the transformer at its full output of 100,000 volts. This gives the machine even greater possibilities.

Field Trips

On May 4, the church history class taught by Dean Bender went to Notre Dame. They listened to an hour lecture on the places and uses of symbolism in the Catholic Church, especially in the mass.

On Friday, April 29, and Monday, May 2, the two sections of the psychology class went to Kalamazoo, Michigan to visit the mental hospital there.

On Thursday, May 5, the science survey class visited the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago.

The executive committee of the Mennonite Board of Education will meet in Chicago May 20-21.

The Metamora, Illinois men's chorus will present the vesper program Sunday, May 15. It will also give a program at the Prairie Street church in Elkhart Sunday morning. Andy Schrock, Jr. is the director. The men will arrive on the campus Saturday evening to attend the Business Men's Banquet.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 11—Mobile Unit for T.B.
Thursday, May 19, afternoon—Track Meet.
Friday, May 13, 8:00 — Spring Social.
Saturday, May 14, 6:00—Business Men's Banquet; 7:45—M.Y.F.
Sunday, May 15, 3:30 — Vesper Service.
Monday, May 16, 7:00 — Home Economics club; Photography club; French club.
Tuesday, May 17, 4:15—Elementary Ed club; 7:00—Voice recital.
Wednesday, May 18, 4:15—Piano Recital.
Friday, May 20, 6:30 — Junior-Senior Banquet.
Saturday, May 21, 8:00 — Piano Recital.
Monday, May 23, 7:00 — Music club; Science club.
Tuesday, May 24—Reading Days begin; 7:00—Voice Recital.
Next issue of **Record**.

Engagements

Miss Lucille Conrad revealed her engagement to Dale Hochstetler Saturday evening at a meeting of home economics majors. Miss Conrad is from Tangent, Oregon and Mr. Hochstetler, Kalona, Iowa.

Last Thursday Miss Mildred Miller from Palmyra, Pa., and Kenneth Hess from Mt. Joy, Pa., disclosed news of their engagement to friends by mailing them pictures.

On Sunday Miss Mary Ann Troyer revealed to friends from Goshen visiting her home at Elida, Ohio, her engagement to John Litwiller, a senior at Goshen. Miss Troyer plans to return to Goshen for Spring and Summer terms and to graduate with the class of 1950.

The faculty and students extend their sympathy to Dean and Mrs. Harold S. Bender. Dean Bender's mother died on the evening of May 4. Miss Wyse's uncle died last Saturday. Sympathy to her also.

Poetry

DEEP PEACE OF GOD

Deep peace of God, flow over my soul.
Deep peace of God, thus make me whole.
Deep peace of God, I yearn for more.
Deep peace of God, boundless in store.
Deep peace of God, ever flows new.
Deep peace of God, possessed by so few.
Deep peace of God, needful to me.
Deep peace of God, I'm longing for thee!

REAL VERSUS ABSTRACT

I reached today, but to my
utter dismay it was there,
And I could not touch it.
It was not as I thought.
Gone all the beauties of things abstract
Of a goal yet to achieve,
Of the spirit, the excitement of
new adventures.
Awake my soul, seek greater things
lest you shrivel and warp.
Keep ever in your strivings
a reach beyond your grasp.
Let it never be said that
you were satisfied.

PRAYING CHILDREN

I saw today a little lad
Before an altar kneeling,
With folded hands and praying face
To watch the candles burning.
Then I thought of other children
Around the world too kneeing,
Offering in childhood's innocence
Their prayer and perfect praising.
I, too, would be a child today
And with little children kneeling,
Before my king to give my heart
In perfect prayer and praising.

Over the Dam

A few of the Spring Festival replies were just too good to keep, so the committee sent them to us fishies:

Dear Friends;

I got a card from you the other day saying I had an invite to this here Spring Festival. Now I know you all are busy folks so I won't botherate you none, but jest tell me, does a feller haf ta take a dame? An what's the big attraction out at the old building anyhow. I'd just as soon eat where the food's handy instead of way out yonder in some half plastered escarpment. Well now iffn you all don't care how I come dressed (an I don't neither) I guess maybe a body could make it. Ya, sure, I'll be there.

Yer 'Bedient servant,
(an I spik fer myself only)

Revocate animos maestrumque timorem mittite; mihi benire iuvabit. Vale (one of several foreign language replies)

* * *

Dear Box 241:

I'll be there half after six, but mostly after something to eat.

* * *

Dear sirs: If due to circumstances beyond my control, everything happens and nothing goes right, I shall be pleased to accept your invitation.

* * *

It affords me great pleasure to honor your Spring Festival with my presence.

* * *

(The committee appreciates those students who were courteous enough to reply formally to the invitations.)

Department Stores

KLINE'S DEPT. STORE
Men's Wearing Apparel
Garfield Ace Suits
Jayson Sports Wear
Lee Hats
Marlboro Shirts

NEWELL'S
Your Quality Store
For Dry Goods and Apparel
Sportswear
201 So. Main Phone 244

Juniors Win Favored Spot in Baseball Joust

The Juniors became the favorites to win the baseball championship through default. The break came on Wednesday evening, May 4, when the Sophomores scored a stunning 5-4 upset over Frosh I. Previous to this surprise victory the Frosh I squad was rated right along side of Junior I. Now they'll have to beat Junior I too. Don't count the Freshmen out yet though, for they can tie the Juniors by defeating them in their coming game and already being assured of a playoff berth, they could surge to the top in the post-season series.

The Sophomore team now seems to have found itself and should finish third. Frosh II may tie for third. The Seniors are the dark horse of the league. In fact, they're as black as a cellar dweller.

Here's what happened in recent games:

Frosh I pounded their Frosh II brothers 14 to 4. Elmo Miller was the winning pitcher. Jerb Miller took the loss. Tony Alvarez and Sam Stover were the big guns in the winners attack.

The Juniors nicked Jay Holloway, Sophomore hurler, for seven hits and combined these with some walks and loose infield play to score 10 runs. Meanwhile Spike Hartman held the Sophs to two hits and one run. Both hits were off the bat of Dick Mast.

The Senior nine took it on the chin from Frosh I. Carl Yoder was on the mound for the upper classmen and turned in a 7 hit pitching job but abominable support and frail hitting led to the Seniors' downfall. Carl Yoder got the only hit for the losers and no one scored. Elmo Miller was superb as he struck out 12 men in five innings of play. Tony Alvarez got a home run and a single for the victors. After the massacre—12-0.

Jim Yoder went to the mound for the Sophomores in their meeting with Frosh I and was the winning pitcher. He held the Freshmen to 4 hits while he and his mates were garnering 7 off the slants of Don Steiner and Elmo Miller. Tony Alvarez again led the Frosh attack with two of the team's four hits. Dick Mast doubled and singled for the winners. The Sophomores came to bat in the last of the fifth trailing by one run. The tying run scored on a passed ball and the winning run came over when the catcher dropped a third strike and threw the batter out at first.

A League Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Junior I	2	0	1.000
Frosh I	2	1	.667
Frosh II	1	1	.500
Soph I	1	2	.333
Seniors	0	2	.000

B League Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Junior II	3	0	1.000
Soph II	2	1	.667
Frosh III	1	2	.333
Frosh IV	0	3	.000

Shoe

MILLER'S FOOTWEAR
We Fit By X-Ray
—On the Corner—

Goshen Electric Shoe Shop
Refinishing - Dyeing
Skate Sharpening
M. M. Becknell, Prop.
109 E. Washington

Drugs

BECK'S DRUG
Opposite Court House
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Frosh I Wins First Positions In Tournament

The women's softball tournament came to a close on Tuesday, May 3, when Frosh I defeated the Juniors 27-5. Ruth Gunden was in the mound for the winners, striking out 5 and walking 5, while Marilyn Steiner, who occupied the position for the Juniors, struck out 2 and walked 2.

In the first inning Frosh I scored 3 runs from 6 hits and the Juniors scored 1 run from a walk and an infield error. With 5 Frosh runs in the second inning and 2 for the Juniors, the score read 8-3. Neither team was able to score in the third, but in the fourth inning, the Freshmen scored 3 runs including a "homer" by Gunden. In this inning the Juniors scored 2 runs. The last inning proved to be the climax of the game. All of the Freshmen got a hit in the first round and 6 out of 9 in the second round, including a home run by Yoder when the bases were loaded. In the last half of the fifth, the Juniors failed to have a hit.

Standings of the Players

Frosh I	AB	R	H
Gunden, p	6	5	5
Hostetter, rf	5	4	4
Yoder, 3b	5	4	5
Richard, 1b	5	4	4
Linder, ss	5	4	4
Beechy, lf	5	1	3
Rheinheimer, c	5	2	4
Hertzler, 2b	5	2	3
Hershberger, cf	5	1	2
Total		27	34

Juniors	AB	R	H
Steiner, p	3	0	0
Barkey, 1b	3	1	0
Conrad, 3b	3	0	0
B. Hostetler, cf	3	0	0
Leichty, c	3	1	0
Moyer, ss	2	2	0
T. Hostetler, lf	2	1	1
Thut, 2b	2	0	1
Lehman, rf	2	0	0
Total		5	2

In the previous games of the spring season, Frosh II forfeited to the Juniors, the Sophomores lost to Frosh I, 10-5, and the Sophomores won over Frosh II, 25-11.

Season Standing of the Top 5 Teams

	W	L
Frosh I	4	0
Junior	3	1
Soph	2	2
Frosh I	1	3
Frosh III	0	4

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Goshen Trackers Set Out to Break Records

If beef is 50 cents a pound, how much is track meet?

You may think that's a hard one to answer, but it's going to be 1:00 (o'clock) on Thursday afternoon, May 19. The whole school gets a half holiday on that date in order to witness an afternoon of track and field events. The meet really gets under way on Tuesday the 17th at 4 o'clock when there will be some preliminary events to cut the entries in some events down to six or seven. The mile run and the half mile relay will also be jogged off at this time. Thursday afternoon will be the big event though with the following races scheduled: 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 440 yards, half mile, mile, and a mile relay.

The field events will include pole vaulting, broad jumping, high jumping, the javelin throw, the shot put and the discus throw.

It should be a great day for the strong limbed lads.

Watch these boys:

Tony Alvarez—100 yard dash.

Red Brubaker—220 yard dash.

John Keith Miller—440 yard dash.

Lloyd Nafziger—880 yard dash.

Cleo Hartzler—mile run.

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M. Dale Kinzie, M.D.
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COMMENCEMENT
JUNE 6, 1949

The Goshen
COLLEGE RECORD

LARGEST CLASS
IN GOSHEN HISTORY

Vol. 50 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, May 27, 1949 No. 16

G. C. Students Join MCC Voluntary Service Units

With the closing of school several score of Mennonite young people will go to the summer service units operated throughout North America. Many Goshen College students have received appointments to these units.

Three G. C. students will join the unit at the Skillman State Village for Epileptics in New Jersey. These are Mary Jane Lederach, Darlene Nafziger and Pauline Klassen.

Myron Ebersole will be the unit leader at the Richmond State Hospital in Richmond, Indiana. Other members include Don Snapp, Mary Ann Hostetler, Wilhelm Kaethler, Alice Gerber, Emma Sommers, and Ruth Eigsti.

Among the workers with migrants near Utica, New York will be Marie Gingerich and Ruth Shue. At the Farnhurst State Hospital in Delaware Ethel Reeser, Bob Harnish and Esther Bixler will be found.

Elaine Sommers will be one of the unit leaders in a new type of unit, Christian Students in Industry at Chicago. Other members include Truman Hershberger, George Mark and Jim Kuhns.

In Cuauhtemoc, Mexico. Gerhard Jim Yoder and Doris Moyer, together with Bob Hostetler, piano teacher, will serve at the Allentown State Hospital, near Allentown, Pennsylvania. A new unit at Graystone Park State Hospital, near New York City includes Charles Long, Mary Detwiler, Ruth Miller and Marion Stover.

Eke Talsma and Regina Nussbaumer will work in the MCC unit in Cuanhtemoc, Mexico. Gerhard von Beckerath is joining the Gulfport unit, and Ursula Van Duehren will be at the Topeka unit.

Edna Hunsperger and Mary Martin will work at the London Provincial Hospital, in Canada. At the Vineland State School in New Jersey, will be Pat Lerch and Dorothy Steiner, as members of an all-girl unit. Charles Harnish will be at the Vineland Training School. Cal Redekop will serve on an MCC peace team. Serving on church peace teams will be Albert Meyer, Dave Shank, Willard Krabill and Ernest Martin.

This list is the most complete list we could obtain. Other students who will give services in these voluntary service groups should report to the **Record** office, for inclusion in the next issue.

CALENDAR

Friday, May 27—Final Exams begin
7:00—Voice Recital
8:00—Seminary Fellowship
Saturday, May 28, 8:00—Voice Recital
Thursday, June 2—Final Exams end
8:00—Seminary Class Program
Friday, June 3, 7:15—Senior Class Program—Campus
8:00—Senior Class Program—Chapel Hall
Next issue of RECORD
Saturday, June 4, 1:30—Informal Musicale
3:00—Athletics
6:00—Alumni Reunion
Sunday, June 5, 2:30—Chorus Program
8:00—Baccalaureate Service
Monday, June 6, 10:45—Final Chapel
1:30—College Luncheon Program
8:00—Commencement Exercises

Dr. Kretzmann to Give Commencement Speech

Commencement is just around the corner! And with it comes many of the important activities of the school year. Beginning this year's activities is the Seminary class program on Thursday evening, June 2. Their program will be based on the Scriptural passage found in II Cor. 4:7. Ray Bair and John David Zehr will give the two addresses on this text. The other things on the program are the devotional by Robert Itrich, introduction of the class by W. J. Dye, presentation of the class gift by Carl Beck, and an octett arranged by Albert Buckwalter, Ralph Buckwalter will serve as chairman for this program.

After a busy and hard day of class outings, students and friends will gather on Friday evening to hear the class program of the senior class. Their program will include: presentation of the class gift and passing the emblems by Art Moser, planting the ivy by Ethel Reeser, processional by Gertrude Moyer, breaking the wreath by Marie Gingerich and Gladys Stoltzfus, two orations, one by Emma Sommers and the other by Arnold Lueders, two solos by Ralph Wade and accompanied by Ruth O. Yoder, and a final talk by the sponsor, Miss Gunden.

The activities for Saturday include the Musical, a period of athletics, and in the evening the Alumni banquet. All alumni and graduating seniors are invited to this banquet. On Sunday afternoon at 2:30 there will be a program by the college choruses at the high school auditorium. The other activities for Sunday are the Senior's tea at President Miller's and the 8:00 Baccalaureate service. Dr. S. C. Yoder will deliver the baccalaureate sermon. On Monday, the final chapel, college luncheon, and luncheon program led up to the climax—commencement. This year Dr. Otto P. Kretzmann, President of Valparaiso University will be the commencement speaker.

This year a total of 192 degrees will be offered. They represent these divisions: B. D.-2; Th. B.-8; B.A.-116; B.S. in Ed.-42; B.S. in Nurs.-6; A.A.-15; A.A. in Bible-3; Secretarial Certificates -16.

On account of the large increase in the student body and the graduating class plus the large group of friends who will attend the commencement activities, this year the Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises will again be held in the Goshen High School Auditorium.

Goshen to Receive Its First Immigrants Under US Quota

In the summer of 1946 President Miller met a tall, blond young man at "Roverestein", the M.C.C. refugee home in Holland. "Do you intend to study when you go to Canada?" President Miller asked. The young man gave no definite reply; he hoped to, but he wasn't sure.

The young man, and his equally tall and blond sister, were among the 230 refugees crowded into the large country house of a former wealthy Dutchman. It was right after the war. The Hollanders hardly had enough for themselves; housing was scarce and food severely rationed. How provide for more than 200 refugees? Into the breach came bags of flour and cases of meat from the M.C.C. warehouses in Amsterdam. Never had the refugees seen such food. It exceeded their dreams. One child wondered if it would be equally good in heaven!

This young man and his sister shared the privations and the hopes of the Russian Mennonite refugees in Holland. The rooms were terribly crowded the first year before the first break came and more than half were able to take the good ship **Volendam** to Paraguay. Friedrick, for this was the name of the young man, was asked to be one of the teachers in the refugee school. Later, he became the chorus director. Anni, his sister, worked in the home of the burgermaster in the nearby town of Bilthoven. Life, indeed, was not normal for the refugees and they had no homes of their own, but everyone was thankful to be among the few hundred to come into Holland before authorities clamped the border shut.

During the next two years remaining families of the refugees trickled to Canada. There were many disappointments, for often sponsoring relatives did not succeed in helping the refugees to migrate. Friedrick and Anni hoped that a relative of their's in British Columbia would be successful—but he was not. The refugee home closed. Friedrick and Anni came to Amsterdam to the M.C.C. center. They were members of the M.C.C. family and helped with M.C.C. activities. They learned to know, among others, faculty and students from Goshen College—Miss Gunden, Willard Krabil. But still there was no chance to go to school nor to Canada.

Finally, in 1949 the papers were cleared and the consulate in Amsterdam gave the visa. With the help of friends and Goshen College, Friedrick and Anni came to United States as immigrants. In the summer of 1949, three years later, Friedrick can now answer President Miller's question: "Yes, I am going to study, and I am going to study at Goshen College!"

M.R.F. Plans New Projects

In an all day meeting of the Mennonite Research Foundation at the Atlantic Hotel in Chicago, May 19, the Board of Directors reviewed the work of the Foundation from its beginning and approved projects for future study. President E. E. Miller of Goshen College reviewed the charter and purpose of the organization. President J. L. Stauffer of Eastern Mennonite College spoke of specific values of research to the church and O. O. Miller discussed the relation of the foundation to the Board of Education.

Paul Erb then outlined the administrative procedures in the work of the Foundation after which Melvin Gingerich, Director of Research, gave a resume of the work done to date. Executive Secretary, H. S. Bender, gave an appraisal of the work done, proposed projects for future study, made personnel recommendations for the coming year, and presented the budget for 1949-1950. A. J. Metzler and O. O. Miller discussed the financing of the program.

Among the new projects approved for study is an analysis of articles having appeared in the **Gospel Herald** in order to determine what the major emphasis in this periodical has been. Another study approved was the project of discovering the amount of participation in inter-school athletics among the youth of the church. One of the major projects approved was the taking of a Mennonite family census, the purpose of which is to get an accurate picture of the age composition, occupation, family size, residence, etc., of the Mennonite Church today. In addition to these four other projects were approved.

Businessmen Hold Banquet

"Our finest asset is the summation of those who think in terms of Goshen College," said President Miller at the Christian Business Men's Dinner. The truth of this statement was proved by businessmen who came from Virginia, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, and Iowa. C. L. Graber, the general chairman, explained that this dinner was a reward for generous gifts to Goshen College. This dinner was held in the dining hall on the evening of May fourteenth. The reward was not only a good dinner but also an excellent program. Before the desert was served the Vesper Quartet sang "Old Man River" and "On the Sea."

"Counting Our Chicks Before They Hatch" was the subject of a talk by Ralph Imhoff of Eureka, Illinois. He explained the different ratings that the government gives chickens and recent developments in incubation.

Scientific farming was discussed by C. B. Geiser in his talk, "Ploughing Straight Furrows." Conservation, experimentation, and power machinery were the things that Geiser said help the farmer the most.

Next the Metamora Men's Chorus sang "Invocation", "Roll, Billows, Roll" and "Onward Christian Soldiers." H. Clair Amstutz told the businessmen that science has found various means to increase the life span of the average individual but the quality as well as the quantity of life must be improved. He said, "Live long but also live well."

The concluding speech, "This is Our College", was given by President Miller. He said that in order to have the right kind of common witness our college must have a sound financial basis, the best educational procedures and standards, and a continued high plain of spirituality.

Bair to Join PR Division Gasho to Manage Store

Ray Bair has been appointed to the office of Public Relations for the coming school year to replace Paul Stoll, who has been granted a one year leave of absence. Mr. Stoll will be working towards a Master's degree in the field of public relations at Boston University. Mr. Bair has been doing graduate work in the Biblical Seminary this year.

Next school year Nelson Springer will be assistant librarian on a half-time basis. His special assignment deals with the Historical Library. His appointment begins in September, 1949. This year Mr. Springer has been an assistant in the Mennonite Research Foundation.

Milton Gascho, who graduated from Goshen Colleeg in 1936 will be the new manager of the bookstore and snack shop. Mr. Gascho was formerly from Imlay City, Michigan, but since 1937 he has been operating an ice cream store in Auburn, Indiana. He, with his ten year old daughter and his sister, will live in Lester Glick's house, which he purchased recently. He will be in the bookstore and snack shop after June 15, but he will not begin full management until September 1949.

Colleges Expect Guest Professor

Dr. Ernst Crous of Goettingen, Germany, has been invited to spend the next school year lecturing at three of our Mennonite colleges. Barring passport difficulties, he plans to be on the Goshen campus the first semester, then at Bluffton College for a few weeks, and finally at Bethel College for the third quarter, all under the auspices of the Council of Mennonite and Affiliated Colleges.

Dr. Crous is elder of a congregation of scattered refugees in central Germany, vice-chairman of the Mennonite General Conference of Germany, co-editor with Dean Bender of the **Mennonitisches Lexicon**, and president of the Mennonite Historical Society of Germany. Before the last war he served for thirty years as head librarian of the Prussian State Library in charge of Incanabula and as president of the Mennonite Church in Berlin. In

(Contiued on page 3)

Banquet Features 'Forty-Niners'

As the Forty-niners along with the class of Fifty entered the banquet hall on Friday evening, May 20, they were ushered to their tables by attractive old fashioned girls and informal little farmer boys. If the forty-niners wondered what the theme of the evening was, they did not wonder long before they noticed their little blue felt program booklets which were entitled "Memories — The Forty Niners".

Atmosphere was created by the decorations—the red checked table cloths, lanterns, tin cups, favors, etc., all made us feel like 1849'ers instead of 1949'ers.

We will long remember the menu composed of foods such as Buffalo steak, coins of gold, saddle leather, and wagon wheel salad.

After the delicious meal, we turned our chairs toward the speaker's table and an excellent program. Al Albrecht, as master of ceremonies set every speaker off to a good (?) start with his witty introductions. Dale Weaver in his welcome made us feel at home and prepared us for the rest of the program. The response to this welcome was given by Mel Loewen, Julia Latta's solo, "Clementine", was followed by a clever skit in keeping with the theme, Westward Ho! This skit was written by Gladys Mellinger, Arlene Landis and Hilda Carper and managed by Hilda Carper and Marilyn Steiner. After a piano solo by Twila Hostetler, Arlene Landis spoke on "Prospecting". Then the Ambassador Quartette sang one selection. When Don Snapp finished The Pay Off, Dave Lehman, president of the Junior class, made a few closing remarks.

Many thanks to the decorating committee, the foods committee and the program committee for an enjoyable evening. Mary Lois Detweiler, Kathryn Leinbach and Don Miller were the chairmen of these committees.

How We Done It

On Tuesday of this week, no one, not even the editors, were sure when the Record was coming out. A mad frenzy of activity was begun late that night when it was decided to print an issue today and another next Friday, an unrivaled feat, since it normally takes 10 days to get out a paper.

At 12:30 the next morning, Byron Bender and Owen Gingerich sleepily emerged from the office, victorious with a complete layout and assignments. The next morning the 17 writers who helped in this issue dashed frantically about to get the needed 8,000 words required for an average issue. By Wednesday evening some of the material was submitted to the printer, and the rest followed the next morning.

This morning a dummy went to the printers and for several hours the editors planned the 17 headlines, filled the strange blank spaces and read proofs. It isn't perfect, but as usual, we've tried!

Letter to the Editors

Dear Editor:

As usual the question of buying corsages for the Spring Festival came up again this year, as it has the last two years and I don't know how many years before. The inquiries about cancelling them seemed a little out of order so late before the event, and somewhat unethical, considering that the fellows hadn't been consulted before the inquiry was made.

I wonder if it wouldn't be better to poll all the fellows and find out what they think before any action is taken about getting corsages, or not getting them. If a majority of the fellows think that they shouldn't buy them and that the rest of them shouldn't either, or vice versa, then is the time to do something.

I know that if a fellow dates a girl once just for Spring Festival, he hardly feels like buying the girl a corsage, particularly if he is short on the green stuff, as most of us are. On the other hand, a fellow who is going steady or is engaged won't usually hesitate to buy his girl a corsage. Would it be possible to set a tradition that those fellows are the ones that buy corsages and the rest don't usually, or don't at all? It would solve some of the problems we have now.

Sincerely,
Dave Bixler.

'Aping' Culture

Dear Editor:

I hope by this note to give sundry brains of the campus peace of mind and to smooth some ruffled features.

It all dates back to before Easter and the innocent looking article "Let's Insure Cultural Freedom" that appeared in the Record.

I have been gently and also not so gently accused of being a poor unenlightened hick, and all I can say in defense of myself is that I was not attacking culture but the "aping" of the cultured by those who really do not have a genuine appreciation; in other words, I think insincerity in appreciation of culture is just as abominable as in any other area.

Furthermore, the article was never intended for publication but was merely written for an assignment in a speech class and I submitted it to the Record upon request with no malice aforethought.

Marie Gingerich

P. S. As the Fool in King Lear says, "Nay, and thou canst not smile as the wind sits, thou'lt catch cold shortly." I have caught the cold!

The 'Y' and Wherefore

The Extension Committee is preparing to enlarge its rapidly expanding mission Sunday school work. Surveys have been made in several sections of South Bend and the need is great. Lee Kanagy is spearheading this newest effort of the Y to make Christ known and to give students the opportunity of service.

—

On June 10 and 11 at Hesston, Kansas the second church-wide meeting of Mennonite Youth Fellowship will be held on the campus of Hesston College. The Y is one of the fifty local units throughout the church affiliated with this organization. Chet Raber will represent the Y at this meeting and report to the student body next fall.

CULTURE VULTURE

Perhaps a few of the so-called high-brows among the Juniors and Seniors were recently in misery and embarrassment as they dined from red and white checked tablecloths in the romantic glow of oil lamps. There was probably more than one mopping of the brow as the guests bent over their plates to indulge in prairie rocks and buffalo steak instead of the customary dishes of the French cuisine. But I think they should have been partially satisfied because instead of having something a' la carte, they at least had cart wheels on their salad. However, when observing some stabbing the lettuce, I recall seeing a few startled glances upon hearing the harsh jangle of their forks against porcelain instead of the usual dull thud of the wooden bowls.

I'm certain that these highbrows were peeved with the bold, blunt colors of red and orange that surrounded them when their sensitive, artistic temperaments demanded more subtle hues. And how the undignified twang of the Forty-Niners must have caused them to flinch and clear their throats while adjusting their horn-rimmed glasses.

Some posts blocked my view for acute observation, but undoubtedly there were those who shielded their eyes from the uncouth sight of the western drama wishing rather to be browsing in a gallery of Braque and Picasso. They probably scratched their heads in search of a unifying element and sighed deeply when they failed to discover the strict unities of the Corneille and Racine tragedies. Some sank into utter despair when the nasal crooning of "Clementine" reached their ears. There was nothing inherent in the music which challenged their analytic capacities but I think they should have recognized the similarity of its form with that of Ravel's Bolero. In both cases the constant repetition produces almost an hypnotic effect.

Perhaps the only highbrow feature of the evening were the straight back chairs which in order to be comfortable, were conducive to poor posture for most of the people and thus resulted in severe cases of indigestion.

It is my policy to remain unprejudiced in presenting the foregone observations, but I frankly think this upper ten percent element is in the minority and therefore the banquet was a great success.

—Gladys Mellinger

Apologies to Shakespeare

To study or not to study, that is the question.
Whether 'tis nobler to play tennis or ping-pong
Not doing by lessons; and therefore to suffer
The looks and sarcastic remarks of outraged professors.
Or to oppose these problems by ending them.
And how to end them? By Sleeping!
To sleep and sleep and sleep—removing the
Headache of Spanish verbs and English Comp.
Till morn. 'Tis a state of mind
Devoutly to be wish'd. To sleep
And dream, yes always dream. Ay, there's the rub
For in that sleep, what I dream about
No mortal world ever wish to know.
They even puzzle me, and my conscience
Doth make of me an even greater
And thus the resolution of rising at 5:00
Is sickled o'er with the thought of —just sleep.
And the enterprises of bird hikes and great themes written
Are regarded as trivial items. Both pushed away,
And as lose their name of action.

Miriam Sensenig

VIEWS NEWS

Edgar Metzler

Dear Columnist:

Several weeks ago in chapel we heard the charge that the contemporary, popular culture becomes so much a part of each of us that the distinction between "Christian" and "worldly", in terms of attitudes and processes of thought, is almost indistinguishable. It seems to me that this saturation of the spirit of the moment, this preoccupation with the temporal, was well exemplified by last week's News Views column.

To bolster the optimists the column told of a situation in which the Communists were being defeated. To affirm the pessimists an example of Communist victory was given. The column's obvious equation of sad and bad, and glad and good, insinuates that Communism is an evil, for we are to be glad when Communism is on the decrease (rejoicing at the suppression of an evil) and sad when Communism is on the increase (sorrowing at the rise of an evil).

But that is quite simple. The point is, why do we say Communism is evil? Is it because we have examined its tenets and practices and having compared them to the standard of Christian ethics and doctrine found them wanting? But from that pious criterion any present system of government would well be the object of our harangues. Or do we say communism is evil because it is violating free-will in the coercion of its satellites? But who can deny that the forces of democracy are attempting with any less vigor to make the democratic way of life the universal way of life. (The most prominent example being West Germany and Japan.)

If we are honest with ourselves, is not the truth about our condemnation of Russia, 9 times out of 10, simply this—we happen to live in the United States and thus are exposed to American propaganda which conjures up in our minds at the mention of the word "Red", "Communism" or "Russia" the picture of sealed box cars rolling toward Siberia or Chinese temples looted and burned or a drugged priest being condemned to prison.

This is not to deny that such things have happened or to condone Communism as a form of government but only a plea for an objective, unemotional, rational basis for our judgments, if we have any right to judge. But more than that it is to suggest that perhaps there is a Christian interpretation of current events in which these international relations are seen from a perspective unaffected by the partialities and prejudices fostered by politics, racism and nationalism.

Sincerely,
Edgar Metzler.

The Goshen College Record

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Being Adequate

There are so many things that we call inadequate and no doubt many of us have experienced just as many inadequate things. By some type of experience or by mere observing we have come to the conclusion that the inadequacy of "just being" is a profound yet simple truth. In its profundity, simplicity, and realized state, it is overlooked quite often. We hear enough, we read enough, and maybe we think enough on the purpose of individual living, yet in living there is almost an overwhelming tendency to forget the main purpose of living. It is good to work, write, plan, study, and create, but if we do these things for mere personal satisfaction and gain, we have advanced little past the state of "just being". If we do these various things for the satisfaction that they may give to others and if we have others as our purpose for living, we have advanced one more step up the ladder toward the main purpose of living. This condition is not as inadequate as mere existence, but it is inadequate for real living. Everyone was created for one purpose and that is to do the will of God. When he in his daily activities of work and play, takes this final step up the ladder of purposeful living then adequacy in living for him has been achieved. And the wonderful conclusion is that each of us through the grace of God can do this very thing. This requires discipline on the part of every individual. And few of us have developed our ability to be disciplined!

E.

STUDENTS SPEAK

As a senior, what gems of wisdom do you have for the underclassmen? What would you do differently if you were going to college again?

Cal Redekop: I would suggest we turn the curriculum around—have the senior year first and graduate as freshmen when we know the most anyway.

Helen Witmer: I think I would mess around more—spend more time in gab sessions. I recommend a moderate amount of studying. Delve into all areas of campus life.

Truman Hershberger: To some, don't put off until the last minute to get in term papers. Boys, live in the quad at least one year if possible.

Maxine Woodiwiss: Study, but don't let it interfere with your social life.

Art Smucker: Underclassmen spend too much time messing with outside things, too little for college things. They don't get as much out of college as they should, but they will probably continue on the same paths.

Almeda Troyer: I would study twice as hard. Some should study half as hard, though.

Ralph Wade: It would probably do me a lot of good to start over. I would pick my major earlier. I found myself engrossed in all kinds of subjects I didn't care for. I'm not sorry to be graduating, however.

Doris Gunden: Work hard, play hard, and have lots of fun.

Dick Short: About the only two things I would do over again is to take French and work in the library.

Edna Brenneman: Make the best possible use of your time: studying (but definitely not all of the time), social life (not necessarily gab sessions), extra curricular activities.

Elbert Neuenschwander: I would advise underclassmen to get a proper perspective on life and education. As Christians we have a job which must come first. Don't get sidetracked. (As a bachelor I can say this.)

Mary Margaret Miller: I would do things the same, with the motto, "Eat, drink and be Mary."

Carl H. Yoder: I would pay a little more attention to study rules rather than cram at the end of the semester. I would plan my time a little more appropriately.

Lillian Bair: Be a real friend to everyone. Do everything with the purpose of learning to serve God better.

Floyd Rheinheimer: I would advise hard work and lots of studying. Freshmen are fooling around too much time.

Art Moser: It is my advice (at Gingerich's suggestion) to go on the senior sneak so you don't become senior class president.

Byron Bender: Keep your studies in first place, but don't let them get you down or make you unsociable, because in future years the fellowship you experienced here will seem of most value.

Lower Down on Maple Leaf Otherwise, More Low Down

If you remember, a few weeks ago a preview of the new 1949 Maple Leaf was printed in the Goshen College Record. However, a number of inquiries are still coming in asking about the new book. Therefore, in this article, I will try to be a little more specific. In the first place, everybody knows that this year's Junior class is the best class that ever came to Goshen College, and I even heard one person say the class of '50 is the best class that ever existed. So it just naturally follows that this will be the best yearbook that ever existed.

Now for specific stuff: The pictures are really something! All kinds of shots, and the engravings are made on 133 line copper screen. You know what a movie screen is like; well, it isn't like that, but the pictures are made on this copper screen and then printed into the book. Some of them are mortised and bleed pictures too, but I can't explain that now, you'll have to wait until you get your book to see them.

The paper and cover is of the best quality. The inside of the book is printed on 100 lb. satin-proof enameled paper. It isn't just plain, ordinary paper, it's enameled paper. Nothing but the best for the 1949 Maple Leaf!

The type is what will get you. On practically every page there is Futura, Century, and Italics. Then there is the Bodoni and Bernhard Cursive Bold, type, but you can be glad the Maple Leaf doesn't have either of these, because the one looks about as attractive as a crowbar, and the other one is too sensuous.

Now that you know all about the book I know you won't be satisfied until you can look straight into those 133 line copper engravings, and the mortised and bleed pictures. And you certainly won't be able to resist reading that graceful, inviting, Futura and Century type. On top of all this, the sensitive, smooth, luscious 100 lb. satin-proof enameled paper will fairly tingle your fingers as you turn the pages of the new, 1949 Maple Leaf.

Of course, all students of the college will receive a copy as soon as it arrives, (which will be very soon). But all those who aren't students and haven't as yet ordered a copy will look funny not having a Maple Leaf when everybody else is walking around reading theirs. So to avoid having you look funny, we have provided an order blank immediately below. All you need to do is fill in the blank and return to the

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Guest Professor, Con't

1943 he was bombed out and moved to Goettingen.

This program of teacher exchange is a movement parallel to the program of student exchange and has been encouraged by both governmental and educational sources. While at Goshen Dr. Crous plans to lecture on Recent European History (2 hrs.), Masterpieces of German Literature (2 hrs.) and possibly German Mennonite History, also. The remainder of his time will be spent in study and visiting surrounding Mennonite communities.

Reverie

Tall straight trees
Rocking in the breeze,
Rough, tough bark
Climbing toward the sky,
Your roots are strong and deep,
The wind roars through your boughs,
The clouds sit in your hair;
You are part of God's world—
Strong, straight, secure, silent . . .

—Julia Smucker

◆ AROUND THE CAMPUS ◆

Clubs

On May 9, President Miller spoke to the Elementary Education Club on opportunities for teaching in India.

The Elementary Education Club also gave a tea for the critic teachers at 4:15, May 17, which was held at President Miller's lawn.

The Spanish Club, which met May 7, played Spanish games and sang.

The German Club met in Adelphian hall on Tuesday, May 10 at 6:30, for the annual poetry contest and election of officers. In celebration of the 100th anniversary of Goethe's birth, the Freshmen contestants: Willis Stoesz, Edgar Metzler, Dick Walker, Leonard Hurst gave **Erlkonig** by Goethe, and the Sophomores: Thelma Derstine, LaMarr Kopp, Harvey Snyder gave **Der Fischler.** The winners' prizes of $5 went to Edgar Metzler and LaMarr Kopp.

At the French Club on May 16, Esther Bixler gave the poem "Extase" by Victor Hugo, and Lois Shank recited the French version of Psalm 23. Gertrude Gassmann spoke on French customs and life, and Barbara Riffe and Margaret Meyer gave a French skit.

Doris Liechty and Fern Hershey opened the Home Economics club meeting, May 16, with the report of the province meeting in Cincinnati. Later in the evening Miss Wyse inducted the seniors into the State and National Association. As a conclusion to the program each of the seniors gave a short review of their plans for next year.

The Music Club met on May 23. The program consisted of a cello solo by Ralph Wade, two vocal selections by Dwight Weldy, and music by a string quartet composed of Mary Oyer, Winifred Mumaw, Charlotte Burkhart, and Ralph Wade.

The Foreign Missions Fellowship were the guests of President and Mrs. Miller on Tuesday, May 24. J. D. Graber gave an excellent talk on "The Holy Spirit and Missions", and David Hurst, the newly elected president, remarked on next year's plans. Ice cream, cake, coffee and mints were served.

After Dinner Program

The final Tuesday dinner night, May 24, featured an after dinner program, held in Chapel Hall because of cool weather. The Excelsior Quartet and a horn quartet composed of Mary Lois Detweiler, John Mark Yoder, Royce Saltzman, and Ralph Wade were followed by a vocal duet, Jerry and Donnie Massanari. Dr. J. C. Wenger addressed the group.

Recitals

On May 18, Gertrude Moyer was presented by Noble Kreider in her Senior Piano Recital, held in Chapel Hall. Selections were played from Bach, Beethoven, Gluck-Brahms, Couperin, Rameau, Chopin, and Strauss-Tausig. Noble Kreider played the orchestral accompaniment for the last number, Concerto Op. 11, by Weber.

The following students of Noble Kreider took part in the piano recital on May 21: David Krogh, Henry Schmidt, Julia Latta, Richard Graber, Paul Leichty, Esther Musselman, John Weber, Barbara Brubaker, Ursula van Duhren, Theda Lou Ramsby, Jane Willey, Mary Lois Detweiler, Lois Graber, Betty Ebersole, Gladys Mellinger, and Miriam Kauffman.

Engagements

At a party held in Kulp Hall on May 8, Doris Liechty of Archbold, Ohio, announced her engagement to David Lehman, Goshen. Doris, a Home Economics major, will return to school in the fall and David will enter dental school at Indiana University.

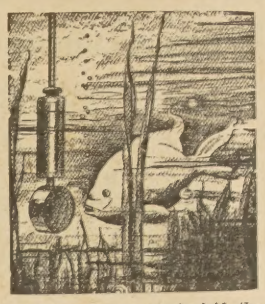
The engagement of Josephine Lehman, of Goshen, to Emery Swartzendruber, Manson, Iowa, was revealed on Thursday, May 19. Josephine will return to school this summer, and Emery will be in training in Penn. Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Lois Graber, Goshen, and Byron Bender, Martinsburg, Pa., announced their engagement at a "highbrow" party held at Melvin Gingerich's on May 14.

Class Outings

The class outings will be held on Friday, June 3 at the following places: Freshmen, Pokagon State Park; Sophomores, Sand Dunes in Michigan, stopping on the way at Forest Primeval; and the Juniors, at Camp Mack. The Seniors have finally decided upon the place. There will be opportunity for hiking and swimming.

Over the Dam



Thelma Troyer nearly laid the Spanish class in the aisle a while back when she translated a section, "They cut up the cow into pork chops!"

* * *

The following course was apparently omitted from the catalog:

Math 506 - Sociological Mathematics . . .3. Introduction to families of curves and relationships of lines. Prereq. Family, Math 301-2 - Prof. Buschert.

☆

Most people do not attract as much attention with their new glasses as Dean Bender did. It was in his Mennonite history class where he used them for a map pointer and also for extended hand gestures. Students stopped wondering about Conrad Grebel's escape from prison and started wondering how long it would be until the glasses of this Twentieth century Mennonite would break. But he attracted the most attention in the church history class when he spent exactly 16 minutes wiping them from every angle with a little bright pink cloth. The 95 theses were replaced for that period by a pink cloth, which was nailed to something else beside a church door. But like all great men, he was able to adapt himself to this situation. The glasses now remain on his nose most of the time.

* * *

Speaking of modern music, have you heard the latest in the way of piano impromptus? When Owen Gingerich threw a "highbrow" party at his home, he recorded some horrible series of disonances from his piano on wire beforehand. At the party he produced it as a sample of modern highbrow music, saying that it was played by Martin Friedmann. Said Bill Sheffer: "This piece grows on you—like leprosy." Said Miss Oyer: "Just listen to this! The piece has possibilities. Is that Martin playing? My, he's improved!"

At last reports Mr. Gingerich has signed up for harmony, counterpoint, symphonic instruments and piano to further his composing career.

☆

The cast for "The Importance of Being Earnest" thought they had their troubles ironed out after they scheduled a rehearsal at 6:15 A. M. That is, until Albert Meyer came in and sadly informed the others that he had already scheduled a tennis game!

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Frosh Win Meet, Set New 880 Relay Record; Holloway Breaks High Jump; Juniors Beat Own Mile Relay Time

The Freshman track team eked out a victory in the annual Men's Track Meet as they combined their talents to score 83 points, one more than the Jr.-Sr. combine. The Sophomore team trailed with 55.

The afternoon of May 17 was bright and clear, there was very little wind and the track was as near lightning fast as it has ever been. As a result several new records were set and several others nearly broken.

The Freshman team was well rounded out as they had adequate strength in the field events and great strength in the dashes, thanks to Tony Alvarez. Tony was the meet's only triple winner. By winning the 100, the 220 and the 440 yard dashes and placing second in the broad jump, Tony pulled 29 points for his team. Besides this he was the anchor man on the winning 880 relay team and the mile relay team which placed second. Through his efforts Tony totalled 35½ points to make him the outstanding performer in the meet. His 10.3 sec. effort for the 100 yard dash was only .1 second from the record and his 22.75 sec. time in the 220 was nearly a second faster than the previous record.

Other double event winners included Jay Holloway, Dale Hochstetler and Calvin Redekop. Jay won the broad jump with a distance of 20 ft. 8¼ in., after setting a new high jump record of 5 ft. 11¼ in., beating an old record set by Orie Eigsti in 1933. Byron Bender, defending title holder finished second.

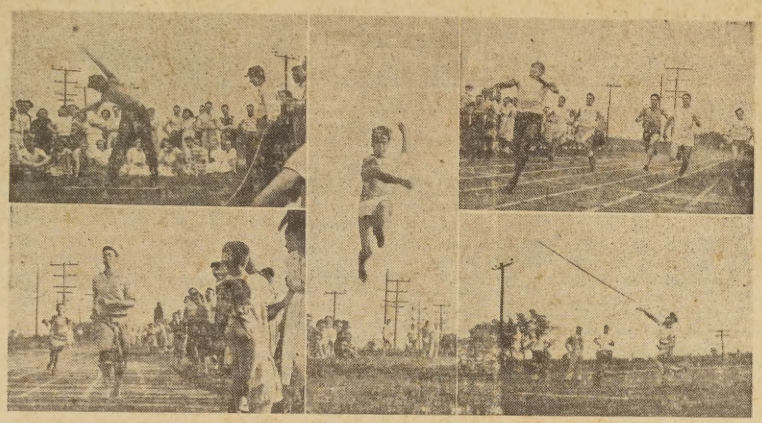
Dale Hochstetler established himself as the distance king as he won both the 880 and the mile run. The mile, always a thriller, proved no exception. Cleo Hartzler, running on an injured knee, set the pace and led until the last lap when he faltered and was passed by both Dale and Max Miller in the home stretch. Hochstetler finished strong with a dash which enabled him to finish about 20 yards in front of Max. Dale's other victory in the 880 climaxed a race, the finish of which was the most exciting of the meet. Dale set the pace from the start but was closely followed throughout by Jim Rohrer, a darkhorse entry who was jestingly criticised by the crowd for entering a race for which he had not particularly trained. Both runners spurted down the home stretch and Hochstetler won by half a stride as once again his stamina and reserve paid off.

"Cactus" Cal Redekop unleashed the longest heaves in both the discus and shot. His 101' 6" effort with the discus edged out Mervin Nafziger, who was a close second. Redekop's longest distance of 37' 5¼" was only a fraction of an inch from the record. Wayne Unzicker, last year's winner was second.

Paul Brunner's 130' 10" levy of the javelin was the best in the field as the Jr.-Sr. team won every place in this event. A similar situation arose in the pole vault competition where the four entrants were all Freshmen, Martin Kinney cleared the bar at 9' 5" where runner-up Jerb Miller failed and although he could have gone higher, he conserved his energy for other events.

New records were set in both relay events. The Jr.-Sr. mile relay team broke a record set by the same team the previous year as they ran the mile in 3:47.4 min. In the 880 yd. relay the Freshmen team won in the time of 1.36.9 min., also a new record for this event.

The best practical joke of the meet was pulled by two Seniors who organized a second Freshmen team for the mile relay. In the field of four teams the untrained Frosh finished (you guessed it) fourth, but the one point they received was the margin of victory as the Frosh defeated the Jr.-Sr. team by one point.



Upper left: Cal Redekop, Minnesota giant, hurls the shot-put to one-half inch of the record. Middle: Jay Holloway, winning broad jumper. Upper right: Tony Alvarez breaks the tape on the 100 yard dash. Maurice Yordy, Don Steiner, Delbert Erb, John K. Miller and Jim Rohrer in background. Lower left: Ronald Graber comes in fourth place in the mile relay to win the needed one point for Frosh victory. Lower right: Paul Brunner hurls the javelin. Photos by Gingerich.

880 Yard Relay, (1:36.9 min. (New record)—1. Frosh, M. Kinney, M. Oesch, M. Yordy, T. Alvarez; 2. Jr.-Sr., F. Erb, D. Lehman, A. Meyer, J. K. Miller; 3. Soph., D. Erb, P. Diener, M. Miller, J. Holloway.

Mile Relay, 3:47.4 min. (New record)—1. Jr.-Sr., F. Erb, D. Lehman, A. Meyer, J. K. Miller; 2. Frosh I, M. Oesch, L. Nafziger, E. Kauffman, T. Alvarez; 3. Soph., M. Miller, R. Mast, P. Diener, D. Hochstetler; 4. Frosh II, E. Metzler, J. Miller, L. Hurst, R. Graber.

Pole Vault—1. Martin Kinney, Frosh 9' 5". Frosh, 9' 5"; 2. Jerb Miller, Frosh; 3. Eugene Weaver, Frosh; 4. Eliezer Rodriguez, Frosh.

High Jump, 5' 11¼" (New record)—1. Jay Holloway, Soph.; 2. Byron Bender, Senior; 3. M. Kinney, Frosh; 4. M. Yordy, Frosh.

Broad Jump, 20' 8½"—1. Jay Holloway, Soph.; 2. Antonio Alvarez, Frosh; 3. M. Kinney, Frosh; 4. M. Yordy, Frosh.

Discus, 101' 6"—1. Calvin Redekop, Senior; 2. Mervin Nafziger, Senior; 3. Bill Swartzentruber, Junior; 4. Marvin Nafziger, Frosh.

Shot Put, 37' 5¼" — 1. Calvin Redekop, Senior; 2. Wayne Unzicker, Soph.; 3. Jim Greiner, Soph.; 4. Bill Swartzentruber, Junior.

Javelin, 130' 10"—1. Paul Brunner, Senior; 2. Tom Mangum, Junior; 3. Mervin Nafziger, Senior; 4. Bill Swartzentruber, Junior.

100 yd. dash, 10.3 sec.—1. Antonio Alvarez, Frosh; 2. John Keith Miller, Jr.; 3. Don Steiner, Frosh; 4. Delbert Erb, Soph.

220 yd. Dash, 22.75 sec.—1. Antonio Alvarez, Frosh; 2. John Keith Miller, Jr.; 3. Maurice Yordy, Frosh; 4. Jim Yordy, Sr.

440 yd. Dash, 53.7 sec.—1. Antonio Alvarez, Frosh; 2. John Keith Miller, Jr.; 3. Mike Oesch, Frosh; 4. Jim Rohrer, Sr.

880 yd. Dash, 2:12.8 min.—1. Dale Hochstetler, Soph.; 2. Jim Rohrer, Sr.; 3. Max Miller, Soph.; 4. Ellsworth Kauffman, Frosh, Lloyd Nafziger, Frosh.

Mile Run, 5.07 min.—1. Dale Hochstetler, Soph.; 2. Max Miller, Soph.; 3. Cleo Hartzler, Frosh; 4. Lloyd Nafziger, Frosh.

Frosh Take Meet; Reeser, Gunden Set New Track Records

"Some things can always be done better." This was the sentiment of Ruth Gunden and Ethel Reeser who both proved it by making new track records. E. Reeser broke the hop, step, and jump record by doing 29 ft. 6 in. as compared to the old record of 26 ft., which was held by Delphine Snyder. The former basketball throw record of 79 ft., 5 in. held by Lois Garber was surpassed by Ruth Gunden who made a record of 80 ft. 3 in.

Individual points have not been totaled as yet. Points earned by each class were:

Frosh 82
Jr.-Sr. 47
Soph. 33

Following are the results of the other track events:

75 yd. Dash—1. Ethel Reeser; 2. Lucy Yoder; 3. Leona Beechy; 4. Mary Eby.

50 yd. Dash—1. Ethel Reeser, 2. Ruth Gunden, 3. Leona Beechy, 4. Mary Eby.

Running Broad Jump—1. Lucy Yoder. 2. Ethel Reeser. 3. Joyce Eigsti. 4. Bonnie Sommers.

Standing Broad Jump—1. Margaret Meyer. 2. Lucille Conrad. 3. Joyce Eigsti. 4. Irma Alerfer.

Hop, Step and Jump—1. Ethel Reeser. 2. Ruth Gunden. 3. Thelma Derstine. 4. Lucille Conrad.

Discus Throw—1. Lucy Yoder. 2. Thelma Derstine. 3. Lucille Conrad. 4. Vesta Moyer.

Shot Put—1. Ruth Eigsti. 2. Lucy Yoder. 3. Clysta Richard. 4. Bonnie Sommer.

Baseball Throw—1. Ruth Gunden. 2. Thelma Derstine. 3. Vesta Moyer. 4. Clysta Richard.

Basketball Throw—1. Ruth Gunden. 2. Ruth Eigsti. 3. Thelma Derstine. 4. Luella Linder.

440 yd. Relay—1. Jr.-Sr.: Lucille Conrad, Doris Leichty, Betty Hostetler, Ethel Reese. 2. Frosh.: Lucy Yoder, Ruth Gunden, Joyce Eigsti, Leona Beechy. 3. Soph.: Irma Alerfer, Thelma Derstine, Miriam Sensenig, Susan Esh.

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Goshen Students Receive Awards For Music, Forensics, Athletics

During chapel Thursday, June 2, awards were made by the forensic, music and athletic departments. Following are a list of people who received awards:

Chorus Awards:

The following persons are to receive sweaters: Peter Fast, Ralph Wade, Ruth O. Yoder.

The following are to receive (3) chevrons: Mary Lois Detweiler, Romaine Lehman, Lois Graber, Doris Liechty, Willard Hunsberger, Oscar Roth.

The following are to receive letters: Eileen Conrad, Calvin Redekop, Hettie Conrad, Olive Rich, Betty Ebersole, Leander Schroeder, Ruth Eigsti, Kenneth Snyder, Doris Good, Harold Swartzendruber, Doris Gundeen, Fern Troyer, Joyce Long, John Mark Yoder, Gertrude Moyer, John Mark Yoder, Esther Musselman, Melvin Yoder, Glenn Musselman, Paul Marvin Yoder.

Women's Intramural Athletic Awards: Ruth Gunden, Letter, star; Lucille Yoder, Letter, star; Vesta Moyer, Chevron; Lucile Conrad, 2 chevrons; Thelma Derstine, Sweater, letter, 2 chevrons; Ruth Eigsti, 2 chevrons; Twila Hostetler, Letter; Irma Alderfer, Letter; Clysta Richards, Letter, Minor award; Jocele Thut, 2 chevrons; Betty Moyer, Letter; Mary P. Yoder, 2 chevrons; Marilyn Steiner, 2 chevrons; Florence Rheinheimer, Letters; Margaret Meyer, Letter; Luella Linder, Letter; Doris Leichty, Chevron; Ethel Reeser, Letter, Star; Charlotte Hertzler, Letter.

Athletic awards for Men: Bill Swartzendruber, (sweater); Max Miller (sweater); Arthur Meyer, Harold Yoder, Harold Cocanower, John K. Miller, (sweater); Donald Steiner, Antonio Alvarez, Richard Mast, Mike Oesch, Jack Miller, Jim Yoder, Sam Stover, Cal Redekop, Clayton Gingerich, Charles Boehr, Vern Miller, James Rohrer, David Lehman, Carl H. Yoder, Jerold Miller, Paul Brunner, Clarence Brubaker.

Debate Awards: Three chevrons, Willard Krabill, Albert Meyer.

Two chevrons: Ernest Martin, Emma Sommers.

Letter: Arthur Moser.

Recognition (but no award) for first year participation: George Mark, Louise Thomas, Ellsworth Kauffman, Edgar Metzler.

CALENDAR

Saturday, June 4, 1:30—Informal Musicale
3:00 Athletics
6:30 Alumni Reunion
Sunday, June 5, 2:30—Chorus Program
4:00 President's Tea for Graduates and Parents
8:00 Baccalaureate Service
Monday, June 6, 10:45—Final Chapel
1:30 College Luncheon Program
8:00 Commencement Exercises
Tuesday, June 7, Summer School Opens
Second Spring Term

Dr. Kretzmann to Deliver Address to 192 Graduates

Dr. Otto P. Kretzmann, president of Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Indiana, will deliver the commencement address at the final exercise for graduates Monday evening, June 6 at 8:00 in the high school auditorium. The title of his address is "Today and Tomorrow."

Before his appointment to the presidency of Valparaiso University in 1940, Dr. Kretzmann served as instructor in English and Biblical introduction and interpretation at Concordia Seminary from 1924 to 1934, when he became executive secretary of the Internationla Walther League.

Commencement activities begin on Thursday evening, June 2 at 8:00 when the seminary graduates give their class program. The following evening at 7:15 is the senior class program. Saturday afternoon at 1:30 is the annual informal musical followed by athletics. At 6:00 in the evening is the Alumni reunion and banquet in the dining hall for all graduates and alumni. On Sunday afternoon at 2:30 the combined A cappella and Collegiate choruses present a program of sacred music at the high school. After the program the seniors will be entertained at a tea at President Miller's home. Dr. S. C. Yoder will speak on "Things That Remain" at the Baccalaureate service at 8:00 p. m.

The concluding day of activities, Monday, June 6, begins with the final chapel service at 10:45, then the college luncheon program, and ends with the commencement exercises in the evening for the largest graduating class in the history of Goshen College.

Teachers Fix Jobs for Fall

This fall school term more than thirty former Goshen College students will be thinking of English, history, and mathematics classes in a new way. Gone are hours of sitting and taking notes, of stifling yawn or looking dreamily through the classroom window. At last these people have reached the place in life in which they can "ring the bell' or pronounce those magic words "class dismissed." There will be high adventure and high responsibility for them.

Eight In Indiana

Some of these prospective teachers are not venturing beyond the borders of the Hoosier state. These include Mrs. Opar Batch, grade 1, Mrs. Leona Nickel, grade 4, Mrs. Norine Francis, intermediate grade, and Maxine Woodwise, frade 2, who all expect to teach at the Concord school at Dunlap. Dwight Jacogs, elementary, is contracted for Noble County, Doris Gunden, intermediate grades, for Nappanee, and Eunice Schrock, grade 1, for Washburn, Ind.

Two Leave Country

Two people are leaving the United States for their positions. Russell Sloat has already left the campus for New York from where he plans to sail for Africa to teach in a Mission School. Marie Gingerich expects to teach commerce and English in the Rockway Mennonite School, Kitchner, Ontario.

Ohio Claims Most

The state claiming the most of this year's prospective teachers is Ohio. They are as follows: Ina Ruth Krabill, intermediate grades, Canton Public Schools: Mary Yutzy, grades 1 to 7, Plain City; Mary K. Miller, grade 1, Shreve; Esther Shank, home economics, Petersburg High School, Mahoning County; Martha Jean Witmer, grade 3, Fairfield Centralized School, Columbiana; Oscar Miller, social studies, Berlin, and Mary Joan Yoder, home economics, West Liberty. Rheta Mae Hostetler will likely be teaching home economics in Ohio.

Sister Schools

Several people plan to teach in our sister schools. Ellen Miller, commerce, will be going to Hesston College, Samuel Horst, social studies, and John Litwiller, Spanish, will be going to Eastern Mennonite College.

Kathryn Reschly, grades 3 and 4, plans to teach in Olds, Iowa. Both Mary Jean Birkey, all grades, and Edwin Herner, six grades, expect to teach rural schools in Iowa. Mr. Herner's school is the Lookout Schools at Wellman.

Fay Plowman's prospect is teaching kindergarten in Lancaster, Pa.

(Continued on page 3)

More Enter Service Units

Nearly a score of Goshen College students will spend their summer working in summer service units of the Mennonite Church. The workers will serve from California to Pennsylvania in their varied activities.

In Los Angeles, California, Paul Harrer will be serviny with a unit at the white and colored city missions. Helen Dietzel will work in another colored mission, in Saginaw, Michigan.

Delbert Erb, Edgar Metzler and Gerald Studer will travel with a Mennonite Youth Fellowship team. In Elkhart, Lois Shank, Mary Ellen Weldy and Norma Jean Weldy will work at the hospital unit.

Four GC girls will be found at Camp Ebenezer, at Millersburg, Ohio. They are Doris Gunden, Martha Kanagy, Margaret Troyer and Tillie Yoder. Ronald Graber and John D. Hostetler will join the Colporteur team in the Ozarks, Arkansas.

Anna Coconower will hep in a rural million in Brown county, Indiana. Ruth Keim will work at a city mission in Fort Wayne.

In the missions at Youngstown and Fairpoint, Ohio, Mary Jean Birkey and Luella Linder will be found. Lois Gunden will travel to Puerto Rico, where she will teach in a summer Bible school unit.

Under the MCC in Washington, D. C. will be Mary Wenger. She will work in the Industrial Home School Annex, a children's industrial school.

Goshen Notified of Group III Rating by NCA Commission

President Miller was notified this week by the Commission on Colleges and Universities of the North Central Association that Goshen College has been advanced from Group II to Group III.

Colleges and universities under the NCA are classified in four groups: Group I, junior college; Group II, the liberal arts college with a unitary organization under one dean; Group III, an institution comprising two or three schools, each with a dean of equal rank; Group IV, a university with more than three separate schools or colleges.

The granting of Group III status to Goshen College means that the institution was justified in organizing a seminary in addition to a liberal arts college. Group III standing also allows for the further expansion of the college. The institution could organize a collegiate school of nursing, a school of education, or a school of music. Some of these possibilities have been under consideration for some time.

Although the college was fully accredited in the NCA when classified in Group II, admission to Group III standing involves the improvement of Goshen's faculty both in number and advanced degrees. This the administration had foreseen. Both the growth of the student body and the necessity for enlarged service to students had indicated the necessity of adding more faculty members with advanced degrees in order to maintain the rank and to improve the standing of the institution.

Fortunately, even during the period when educational insttiutions were bidding recklessly for experienced teachers with advanced degrees, the loyalty of the Goshen faculty held firm. The college has lost no holders of the doctor's degree since being admitted to the NCA in 1941. In fact during the current year three faculty members have earned the doctor's degree. The addition since 1946 of six faculty members with the doctor's degree gives Goshen a higher ratio of advanced degrees than at any time in the history of the institution.

Chem Award To Smucker

Arthur Smucker, senior chemistry major, won the annual chemistry award of ten dollars this year. The prize was given for his work and paper on "Chromatographic Analysis of Leaf Extracts". Spinach, maple leaves, carrots, carrot tops and lettuce were tested by this method for chlorophylls, carotene and xanthophyll.

Honorable mention went to Owen Gingerich for his paper on "Color and Organic Structure"; to William Pletcher for his paper on "Amino Acids and their relations to proteins"; and to Charles Harnish on the preparation of methyl ethyl cabinol and possible ester derivatives. The four reports will be kept in the chemistry laboratory.

The price, awarded annually by a Goshen business man, went last year to Alf Hoover and Truman Hershberger for experimentation on electrical polymerization of amino acids.

Goshen Profs Get Degrees

Paul Mininger and Roy Umble have now both completed their work for the Ph.D degree. Professor Mininger will receive his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania while Professor Umble will receive his from Northwestern University.

Professor Mininger passed his oral examination on May 17 and will officially receive his degree at the commencement on June 15. His doctoral dissertation, "Religious Programs in Selected Protestant Church Related Colleges," is a descriptive and analytical study of the provisions made for the religious development of students in nineteen colleges in the NCA territory. His study included such well known institutions as Carleton, Oberlin, Wooster, Augusta, Wheaton, and North Central, colleges ranking in size from 250 students to 1,600. Professor Mininger's adviser was Dr. Thomas E. McMullin, assistant professor of education in the Graduate School of the University of Pennsylvania.

Professor Umble will receive the degree, doctor of philosophy, at the graduating exercises at Northwestern University on June 13. His thesis, "Mennonite Preaching (1864-1944)," consists of biographical notes on eleven Mennonite preachers selected by a large group of Mennonite ministers and scholars as among the more outstanding and influential preachers in the Mennonite Church and a rhetorical analysis of one or two sermons and addresses by each. His adviser was Dr. James H. McBurney, dean of the school of speech of Northwestern University and president of the Speech Association of America. One member of the seven man board conducting the oral examination was Professor Lew Sarett who has lectured at the College on several different occasions.

Another Goshen College instructor to receive an advanced degree this June is Miss Edith Landis Herr, instructor in physical education and assistant director of athletics and recreation. She will receive the degree, master of arts, with a major in physical education.

Kopp Reflects Vonce on Goschen

Vell, chust think now vonce, my first year of calleche iss chust almost to the ent. Ach, it coms ant goes so quick like that I hartly know where I am at. I must chust think vonce back to venn I first came to this new place of Goschen. I came here out vith some other kids, ant gootness aliffe, it vas far avay. Ve rote in the car all the whole day and after I vas sure ve hat vent halfways the vorld arount, ve saw a bort which sett Goschen on, ant I guesst thiss var vhere the callache vas. (I vas right!) Ve came the back vay in ant mate our beloninks aut from our alt buggy. I vas tatit to make my "hettqvaters in the Quatrankel." Such flowfery lankwick I hardtly knew how to make vonce out.

I hunted the place arount ant valked the campus ofer ant shur enuff there it vas—the Quat. There vas chust loats of kits there alreaty venn I came. Somebotty sett there vas my bett, and I look't vonce cause there vas another bett on top. But I didn't vant to ask no foolisch questions so I vaited till novone vas looking ant then I examint it very classe. It was fastent wery goot so I chust left it that vay. Soon I learnt to know many otherss—some from efen furtherer than vhere I vas from.

My teachers vere wery kint to me, but somevone sett I schut call them "Doktor" but that's too dum cause I never seen none what vere giffing pilss, chust tests only.

The guris ant boys vere vonderful ant ve all hat wery goot times at crassy partees ant such stuff. The time vent fast along ant now alreaty here iss exams time ant terrple lots of thinks going on till vone gets dissy. Ach, yes, my first calleche year has nearly almost vent.

—Lamar Kopp.

Our Task--Winning State Oration

During the past summer I had the privilege of visiting and serving in what is commonly known as war-torn Europe. Of all the scenes of destruction, both material and human, one I especially remember I saw while I was traveling on the train through southern Germany. It was the afternoon of August 7, and we were traveling between Karlsruhe and Freiburg in the French Zone of occupation. As we rode along we were startled by the screaming and shouting of children standing in groups of five or ten for miles all along the tracks—shouting for something to be thrown to them by the passengers. When some morsel came their way they scrambled for it, wild-eyed, and bestial. Life for these children is an animal existence, with all the finer, nobler virtues trampled underfoot. These are the children of war. Their homes—destroyed by bombs. Their parents?—still lying somewhere under the mess of rubble which was once a beautiful city. You could see this same scene yourself—today, in Germany, Japan, Poland, and Korea. These children—these ruins—our world of tomorrow, the result of this thing called War.

There is no doubt that war is an evil, vicious racket, festered by hate, and resulting in death, destruction, and still more hatred to foster other wars. The world fought two wars to bring peace, prosperity, and freedom to all, yet today, before the dead have been recovered from the debris that was Hamburg, before the wreckage has been cleared from the harbor that was Kiel, and long before Europe's homeless millions have found a decent place to live away from the cellars, bunkers, and huts, we speak blandly of a third world catastrophe.

The hopes of those teachers, thinkers, and prophets who have labored for peace since the dawn of history have today become the aspirations of the masses of men. The nations of the world feel the great need for peace—and yet we continue to wage wars of increasing magnitude. Mankind no longer questions the fearfulness of war, but it has not yet been challenged sufficiently to translate this belief into concerted action, and under the guise of bravery and patriotism plunges repeatedly into a bloody fray. Where does the answer lie?

Men have come together in innumerable diplomatic conferences in search of peace, but in every case the questions of immediate issue occupied the entire stage, and the ideal of lasting peace remained only a pious aspiration. In today's great crisis, with the threat of impending disaster over us, the nations are again resorting to statecraft, diplomacy, and power politics. These, my friends, have failed in the past to bring us any semblence of lasting peace—and they will continue to fail. This is not our answer!

One of the strongest impressions one receives in Western Europe today is that America, whether we or they like it or not, has inherited the mantle of world leadership. Upon us has fallen the responsibility of winning the battle for peace. The world looks at us for leadership—but instead of forging the path toward peace we are stumbling down the broad road that leads to destruction.

Yes, we are the leader now, and whereas leaders of the past have led mankind only toward new and greater wars, we must lead the way toward real and lasting peace.

The task is great, but our resources for it are greater. Love is the greatest, most powerful weapon in the world. The response to love is gratitude, and more love, not hatred. The world's most ruthless men and beasts have been won by love. The Stranger of Galilee lived perfectly the way of love, and conquered all his enemies; but today, Christendom itself dares not use the fundamental principles laid down by its founder. It is love, and its outgrowth of service which will win the peace in our world today, if that battle is to be won at all.

And here lies our answer. The Christian people, of America, who know the law of love, must stimulate and challenge our own nation, and hence the world, to translate the belief against war into action for peace.

In the first place we must live the way of love on the personal level. The motivation and initiation for national action must come from the people. If we cannot lose ourselves in service to others, our nation can do no differently. Racial hatred and class consciousness must go. Before we can create the ideals of love of humanity and justice, we must present the model of all human relationships—the Prince of Peace, and only you and I on the personal level can present Him.

Secondly, we as a people must educate for peace. We are begining to realize that schools are a powerful agency in determining the trend of society; that a great hope for peace lies in training future generations for higher ideals of citizenship; and that, in the words of Lord Palmerston, "enlightened public opinion is stronger than armies."

Rising generations must be taught, not the pomp and vain glory of war, but its real inherent hellishness. We must teach the youth of the world that armaments are no guarantee of security or peace, but that the sanctioning of force and armaments is a fundamental cause of war.

In the minds of youth must we inculcate the doctrine of peace, the power of love, the brotherhood of man both by word and by deed. We must determine that the philosophy of right makes might, that Christ, not Nietzsche, is to rule in the conduct of nations. Through an enlightened people we must destroy the double standard of present day civilization that allows nations to operate under a different standard of conduct than its individuals.

With the cost of the battleship Missouri we could build fifty modern technical high schools giving a great educational opportunity to over 100,000 young people; the cost of a single salvo from the guns of this ship exceeds the amount required to send a young man through college. The world cannot afford to again substitute armaments and the wastage of war for education and the benefits of peace.

In the third place, our nation must change its present course, and become the servant of the world and not its master. Only thus can we overcome the forces of hatred and ill will which threaten to engulf us. Our present attempt to scare the world can lead only to war. Those "experts" of our day who claim otherwise are ignoring the entire accumulated experience of all ages. The fear and insecurity of one nation led finally to the war which reduced a continent to rubble. Our national policy today can only lead to the war which will reduce the world to rubble.

We who would become master of all must become servants of all. Rather than soldiers, we must train teachers, doctors, missionaries, and engineers in numbers comparable to armies. We must break down our barriers to trade and travel. And we must lead the world into a federated union of all nations instead of continuing to fan the fires of war-breeding nationalism.

"All this from the Christian minority of American people?" you ask. A small, disciplined, determined minority can accomplish anything. A handful of people made Germany Nazi, Italy Fascist, and Russia Communist. Les sthan a hundred people produced both the Renaissance and the Reformation in Europe. A nucleus of only ten produced the Federal Union of America. Dr. Welch of John Hopkins and a small, disciplined group of young doctors around him changed the medical life of America for decades.

Our course then, is clear. As individuals we must think peace, live peace, and pray for peace; as a people we must educate for peace; and as a nation we must serve the world in peace. But it all begins with you and me.

When Christianity will stand as a monument to international peace, with Christ as its true symbol, then will it have accomplished a true purpose. When the Christian people of America, with love as their watchword, challenge all men in translating our weariness of war into enthusiasm for peace—from belief into action, then the children along the South German railway can become worthy citizens of a world at peace.

Willard Krabill,

The Goshen College Record

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Editorials Valuable?

We've blown quite a bit on quite a few subjects on Page Two this year. From Byron to Emma to Owen to Edgar in the freshman issue to members of the journalism class to our regular columnists, Jane, Bill, and Edgar to open letters from John Hod and Bix to the 156 students who "spoke"—Record readers have been given something besides factual reports. They have found on this page material mostly of a subjective nature. Has the space been wasted or have some of these contributions proved of value?

Our editorials have considered such topics as Biblical love, the values of the Quad, noise originating from cups in the dining hall, the persecuted postermakers, playing ball in the dark, our Mennonite heritage, the painless death of literaries, the missing painting, liars, philately, FASP, sleeping Sundays, recording non-conformity talks, consecration for today, cell groups, pastors needed, the Dye Report, church attendance, and cows making paths. Did each subject strike a chord in your memory? If so, you're exceptional. Were they of value? That is a question not answered with mathematical exactness. We haven't heard so many cups smashed in the dining hall, the painting has been returned, the athletic schedule has been rearranged to better coincide with the hours of daylight, and the "Y" has subsidized the printing for sale of ten representative chapel talks. On the other hand, literaries still exist, FASP has ceased, students still sleep in on Sunday, students still become intro-perverted, cell groups have dwindled, pastors are still needed, and paths are still being made.

Throw up our hands in despair? Discontinue the printing of editorials? The results of the sundry appeals voiced on this page this year are not all to be perceived by the senses, recorded, and openly evaluated. Although some are evident, others are to be found only in the individual heart.

The **Students Speak** column has considered a number of questions this year: what type of service should men deferred as non-resistant perform, literary society initiations, the merits of the Freshman Orientation course, the continued existence of literaries, whether Over the Dam deserves a place in the **Record**, the impact of John Hod's open letter, absences from Thursday devotions, Tuesday evening dinners, Saturday evening activities, the $5.00 vacation fine, corsages for the Spring Festival, and gems of wisdom to be passed from upperclassmen to their successors. We have tried to present an accurate cross-section of opinion on each question. The main value of this column has been to stimulate thinking on certain questions and to make the **Record** a true student publication by printing the opinions of as many different students as possible.

We sincerely hope you have in some manner and measure profited from time spent reading the **Record** this year, especially Page Two, and we trust no bit of truth was uttered in vain.

B.

P. J. Malagar Itinerary

(Arranged by the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities)

June 7-14—Hesston, Kansas
June 15—Greensburg, Kansas, P. A. Friesen, Greensburg, Kansas
June 19—La Junta, 922 Lincoln, La Junta, Colorado
June 21—Denver, Colorado, E. M. Yost, 1218 Kalamath, Denver 4, Colo.
June 23—Nampa, Idaho, Ernest Garber, 1004 South Sixth, Nampa, Ida.
June 25-July 20—Oregon.
July 21-24—Los Angeles, 151½ West 73rd St., Los Angeles, California
July 25—Upland, California, Sherman Maust, 504 W. San Bernardino Rd., Route 1, Cucamonga
July 27—Hydro, Oklahoma, Alva Swartzendruber, Route 1, Hydro, Okla.
July 29—Harper, Kansas, C. G. Yoder, Crystal Springs, and Wilbert Nafziger, Harper, Kansas
July 31—Kansas City, Kansas, Box 4, Argentine Station, Kansas City
August 2—Versailles, Missouri, Leroy Gingerich, Versailles
August 3—Hannibal, Missouri, Nelson Kauffman, 1417 Broadway
August 5—Hopedale, Illinois, Simon Litwiller, Hopedale, Ill.
August 7—Metamora and Roanoke, H. R. Schertz, Metamora and Ezra Yordy, Eureka, Illinois
August 8 or 9—Return to Goshen
August 23-26—Harrisonburg, Virginia

Question In

Since the death of our first president, American medical science has made some astounding strides. Attending at the deathbed of George Washington was a barber-surgeon, whose method of bleeding his patient was motivated by the skepticism and mysticism of preceding centuries. We still act on the theory which he held, that the disease germs are carried by the blood stream, but long ago we discarded his treatment, which eradicated, not only the blood, and consequently, the disease, but also George Washington!

With justifiable pride we tell how superstition gradually gave way to more scientific methods of research and we quote statistics to prove that our life expectancy rate is higher than it was. But there has been no comparable advance in the conquest of a moral illness that undermines the peoples of the twentieth century as it did those in Washington's day—the disease of militarism.

It is true that war has been stripped of some of the deceitful luster which blinded us to its evils in the past. We seem to be less imbued with the medieval philosophy that placed war on a plane with chivalry. With purple stars in our windows, it isn't easy to speak glibly of war as a "necessary" evil. The protests in this country against universal military training indicate that Americans wish to consider seriously the question of resorting to war again.

Yet in spite of a changing attitude, our war death rate has not decreased. Instead, each succeeding generation has witnessed a bigger and better bleeding of the masses, a total war that has left us nothing except miles of white crosses and a world of blue-lipped, hollow-chested children. The real harvest of our realistic thinking has been a moral hemorrhage and an outward effusion of man's nobler desires and more generous emotions, and yet the bleeding goes on. Even now, before the operating room of World War II has been cleared of the remains of vindictiveness, the powerful aneasthesia of nationalism is dulling our senses in preparation for the next war.

We have attempted to discover the cause of war by assessing guilt racially and geographically, but history showed the fallacy of this analysis. In the French and Indian War we hated the French and loved the British. Only thirteen years later, in the American Revolution, we loved the French and hated the British. Although we considered the Japanese worthy of our aid in 1904 in the Russo-Japanese War, by 1941 this race had so degenerated that we were morally impelled to join the Russians in a humanitarian effort to show them a better way of life. Here again, patriotic appeals served as a smoke screen to hide the truths of morality in a time of physical danger and political expediency.

Some economists ascribe our international illness to a kind of "natural" law of economic development. Other possible causes have passed under the microscope and been declared to be the answer in the search for the war virus. Overpopulation, certain belligerent leaders, ill-timed events and discoveries—these were blamed. However, I think most of us would agree with two eminent militarists who have diagnosed the disease with the altogether unscientific word, "sin", or selfishness. Air Chief Marshal Harris, in a news dispatch from London during the last war said, "Wars will continue until there are some drastic changes in the human heart." His words were echoed from the Orient by General MacArthur in his well-known conclusion: "The problem, basically," he said, "is theological . . . it necessitates a spiritual improvement of human character that will synchronize with our almost matchless advance in science . . . it must be of the spirit

The Crucible

if we are to save the flesh."

This is the opinion of men acquainted with world affairs, of men who have seen war. If it is a theological problem, then our hope for world peace lies in rethinking and applying what the greatest Theologian has said. To Jesus Christ, peace itself was not a goal to be sought. Rather, it came as the result of showing love to other people, including one's enemies. It was simply doing for them what you would wish them to do for you.

He didn't explain love in theoretical or scientific terms. But how many of us can explain exactly what happens when a crushed finger becomes whole with healing? The fact that we can't doesn't keep us from allowing a doctor to dress the wound, and when it is healed we call it a miracle and let it go at that.

In the same way, the miracle of love is an unexplainable force which is powerful enough to lift men's conduct to a plane on which the ideal of peace becomes a working reality. It is the only drive that will cause men voluntarily to beat their swords into plowshares, and it is the sole persuasion that will keep a nation from jet-propelled atom bombs against another nation.

Love is the practical approach because it promotes activity that prevents war. Longfellow summed up the whole idea in a verse:

"Were half the power, that fills the world with terror,
Were half the wealth, bestowed on camps and courts,
Given to redeem the human mind from error,
There were no need of arsenals and forts."

Can we expect other nations to accept a kind of demooracy that spends huge sums in devastation for self-defense but gives almost nothing in preventive education? One army chaplain is an ironic example of how we have misinterpreted the meaning of good will. As the atom bomb was about to be dropped on Hiroshima, he offered a prayer for its success. Afterward when a moving picture company gave him $400 for the right to quote the prayer, he sent the money to Japan for the relief and reconstruction of Hiroshima.

Contrast this with the story in Life magazine last fall which featured a young man who had the conviction to try an altogether different approach. Nearing death on a dangerous mission, he asked that the money from his life insurance be used fo rthe education of a Japanese his own age, a former enemy. Here was an individual who had discarded the idea that the moral disease of war can be cured by physical force. There are others like him who are convinced that love is more effective than armament in preventing war. A veteran returned from Germany is now studying in a college in Illinois. He has decided to go to the German people again, this time with a Bible instead of a bayonet. He is another individual who does not underestimatte his own power to do something for world peace. Convinced that war is a result of insecurity and fear, he is persuaded to foster an environment of security for his enemies.

In their courage and forèsight, these men rank with the early medical scientists who dared to expose the fallacies of existing beliefs. We appreciate the endeavor of medical pioneers who risked their reputations and sometimes even their lives while they searched for a lifesaving drug. Personal injury or the skepticism of the masses, these men decided, was nothing compared to the crime committed against humanity by withholding their discoveries, and presumably, many of us are alive now only because they brought life-saving drugs out of their crucibles.

In the crucible of human relations, we have found love to be the most dynamic, effective cure for selfishness, insecurity and fear. Now, being persuaded that the soul of any man is worth more than his body, we can turn our resources toward creating a healthy mental nad spiritual environment for every nation. What we have attained in the field of medical science, we can also realize in the area of peace. When every individual within each nation has learned the effectiveness of a concern for the preservation of his neighbor as well as for himself, then our combined reward will be a world peace.

—Ethel Reeser.

God Our Guide

Among the multitudes who lived and worked today, there were many who possessed a certain degree of vagueness about this life they were living and the work they were doing. One of the basic reasons for this vagueness is due to a desire for individuality. This desire is manifested especially in the fields of philosophy and theology. Because of a lack of theology—a vague religiosity, the philosophy of life for many people is either sub-Christian or non-Christian. The attitude often expressed either in word or in deed that "what I do is my business and if I'm a success or a failure, I share the outcome alone" is making slaves out of all types of people—the educated and the uneducated, the cultured and the uncultured, the rich and the poor, the rural and urban dweller, and maybe you and me.

In trying to be different they have only succeeded in being alike—alike in their attitude toward life. And alike because they do seek an answer to their present condition. True they are different! One man finds what he hopes will be the answer in art, another in writing, another in sensuous pleasure, or another in work. And what he hopes will be the answer only expresses his confused state of mind—the attitude of the age in which he lives. And to those who would say to him that the church will answer his confusion, he may reply, "Let me believe in the kind of God I want to and let me do it alone". But he fails to recognize what Dr. Trueblood calls "the angelic fallacy". "For the basic difficulty with vague religiosity is that human beings are weak and fallible and need artificial or consciously constructed supports. It is theoretically possible to be a good man without participation in the life of a religious community, but in practice the difficulties are enormous. We know what we ought to do, but we need reminders; we believe in moral order, but we need inspiration and fellowship. We need participation in something bigger than we are because we are so small." In looking for that thing bigger than ourselves, we must be in a state of precaution. As fine and splendid as culture is, it must not become our guide. Because of the cutural value of anything, this does not mean that it is the correct thing, way, or expression. Because of the political, social, or economic value of a certain project does not mean that the value is the measurement for right.

Into this world where individuality is sought and where philosophical and theological vagueness exists, we must go with the certainty possessed only by those who are Christian. To these Paul writes in Ephesians 5, "Live life then, with a due sense of responsibility, not as men who do not know the meaning and purpose of life, but as those who do!" You are the ones that the Spirit of God will guide into all truth. You have the message of peace. Your artistic ability, scientific knowledge, creative writing, acts of social service, messages of the Gospel, and your love and fellowship with one another are yours to give to the world, if you do them because of your fellowship with Christ.

When Julian the Apostate, who sought to light again the fires on the altars of the pagan gods, and thus destroy Christianity, was on the march with his army in the campaign against Persia, in the year 363, he received a mortal wound in battle. According to the story of Theoderet, Julian, realizing that his death was near dipped his hand in the blood of his wound and threw the blood toward heaven, exclaiming as he did so, "Thou hast conquered O Galilean!"

Through the centuries the carpenter of Galilee has conquered by His spirit. The Dark Ages were conquered by the lgiht of the Reformation, the unchurched Englishmen by the Gospel preached by Wesley, the unevangelized Mennonite youth by J. S. Coffman, and the German theologist by Barthianism. The magnificence and splendor of the inheritance promised the Christians and the tremendous power available to us who believe and are guided by God, calls us forth to conquer all the non and sub-Christian ideologies of today. If we as graduating seniors, Christian parents, students, and friends avail ourselves to this great source of spiritual power and if we are guided by His spirit, from many remote corners of the earth and in many personalities the truth will be seen, "Thou hast conquered, O Galilean!"

—Emma Sommers.

His Service Our Path

"No man can serve two masters, for either he will hate the one and love the other, or he will hold to the one and despise the other. Ye cannot serve God and mammon." Matt. 6:24.

As a group of young people with various interests in future occupations, we see by these words of Jesus, that we must still have one MASTER in our individual lives, and if we consider ourselves Christians, our path in this life must consist of witnessing and serving the Lord Jesus Christ regardless of our occupation. Many schools are sending graduates out into the world at this time of the year, but as young people leaving a Christian institution, we are being entrusted with more than mere secular knowledge. God would have us to be different, to "come out and be ye separate," and to make His service our path.

During the war years we heard much about service, especially to one's country. If a young man was "in the service", it was understood that he was in the armed services or C. P. S. Also it was implied that a loyalty was involved, and that one was the obedient to his superiors. Paul usually introduced himself in his letters as being a servant of Christ, though other proper translations would be "bond-servant", or "slave". The meaning was that Paul was completely subjected to the will of Christ; it was not his own path that he was making, but rather that of His Master, doing His will. This "being a servant", or "slave" to Christ, insofar as we are to be always desirous of promoting His cause, indicates how we are to make His service our path, consulting Him before taking each step of the pathway.

As we are about to leave Goshen College, there are three paths open for us to choose. The first, is simply to go out and get a job (whether or not we have a few more intervening school-years), settle down, build a home and family, and let the rest of the world go by. This group represent a large part of the American people today who make a holy motto of "God helps those who help themselves". The second and far more honorable path that we may follow is to put our life to a more useful task of trying to be of some service to mankind. Many of the great men of history are represented in this group, men who have given their lives for a cause or have made some great contribution. Thomas A. Edison was such a person and one look at our civilization today indicates the service he gave to man. His incandescent lamp enables us to light our homes, to make night into day. We can start our automobiles easily and quickly as a result of his many years of laboratory work to perfect the storage-battery, and we can have the kind of music we want in our homes when we want it, thanks to the phonograph. There is little doubt that Edison gave much by his diligent labor which was a service to mankind.

Jesus said, "whatsoever shall give a cup of cold water in my name shall not lose his reward". Edison and all those who followed our second path may be thought of as contributing a cup of cold water by their service. However Jesus said the cup of cold water given "IN MY NAME" would be rewarded, making the contribution doubly effective. This is the third path before us, believing the Scriptures and doing our task with a view to pleasing the Master. Too often it is believed that only those who have prepared for the ministry are expected to serve the Lord by spreading the Gospel to win souls, but every one of us who confesses Christ as the Savior of his life is expected to make known the Gospel to others. Michael Faraday, the chemist and physicist, was such a person who followed our third path and gave the cup of cold water in Jesus' name. Though he is remembered for his contributions to the early thought on magnetism and electrolysis, Faraday was impressed by the fact that he did not have the speculations concerning eternity, that he did regarding science. He was a faithful servant of Christ, even preaching in a London church every second Sunday, and on his death-bed quoted Paul's words with confidence: "For I know whom I have believed and am persuaded that he is able to keep that which I have committed unto Him against that day." Michael Faraday knew that heaven and earth would pass way, but God's Word would not pass away, and he served mankind by giving service of eternal as well as material value.

In any path that we determine to follow we must first direct our eyes toward the goal and then overcome all obstacles in the way. The students living in the wooded area west of the College, have done just that in making a path through the woods to the school; they have sighted the school as a desitnation and have made the path in that direction, going around all trees and obstacles which may have been in the way. We too, can make the goal for ourselves that of pleasing God as we prepare to go into our life's work, and regardless of what our occupation may be, we can still make His service our path to that goal. Our reward will be God's help while we walk, as the Proverbs tell us. "In all thy ways acknowledge Him and he shall direct thy paths".

If we continualy ask as the Psalmist, "show me thy way O Lord, teach me thy path", we have the assurance that He will lead us in the paths of righteousness for His Name's sake. We have the "Word as a lamp unto our feet and a light unto our path". To serve only ourselves or to serve others with no thought of their spiritual needs, is to be as the "unrightous men who served the creature rather than the Creator". How can we who have received the help and enlightenment of attending Goshen College do anything less than make HIS SERVICE OUR PATH.

—Arnold Leuders.

Typical Thoughts of a Typical Student on a Typical Afternoon

I've always been good to my mother. I haven't any bad habits; well, anyway, they're such little ones. I don't mind writing themes or even having my thoughts recorded, but what have I ever done to deserve this Thursday afternoon lab? Once a week I am compelled to sit in this chair at this table and draw pictures of organisms I don't understand, haven't studied, and can't study because there is no time.

Last semester it was atoms and gases I suffered through every week. They were difficult too, but, of course, the past never seems as bad as the present.

How can Dr. Schrock force me to cut this beautiful tulip in half? It's too young to die. Whoops, there goes the stamen; or was that the stigma? I'm going to lose all these pollen grains in a minute. I hope I don't lose my head at the same time.

If that partner of mine doesn't quit changing the position of this stem, my picture of the tulip will look like a combination bottle opener, juicer, and ball point pen with a pink umbrella spread over the top for protection.

"Hey, Leonard, where's my eraser?"

Now what did Merlie call this, a schlerenchyma? Well, goblets of gravy, how do you spell that? No wonder I'm having such a hard time getting educated.

Everybody's leaving! How will I ever get the bean seed drawn, or the corn, or the Ligustrum leaf if nobody's here to help me?

Well, I've got some consolation anyway. Next week we're going to have a field trip all Thursday afternoon. Oh, dear, what if it should rain?

—Barbara Riffe

Teachers Fix Jobs

(Continued from Page 1)

Gertrude Moyer will continue her interest in music at the Deep Run School, Blooming Glen, Pa.

Edith Zehr, grade 2, will be teaching at Rantoul, Ill., and Lorene Nafziger, grade 3, in Delevan, Ill.

Floris Jantz will return to her home state, Kansas, to teach home economics at the Roxburg High School.

Lois Herr is making arrangements to teach elementary grades near Boston, Mass.

Several others are also planning to teach but information concerning their position is unavailable at present.

Over the Dam

(Continued on Page 5)

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Auroras Scuttle Adelphians In Big Diamond Encounter

Exceptionally fine pitching by Elmo Miller, the Aurora's ace right-hander, featured the Aurora's 6-2 win over the Adelphians in a nine inning game played at the College diamond on the afternoon of May 25th. Elmo struck out 16 while giving up only 2 hits and 2 bases on balls and one hit batsman. Claude Swartzentruber led off in the last half of the first with a single and got as far as third on a stolen base and an error. Miller retired the last man on strikes and was out of the hole. Miller weakened only once. That was in the seventh when he issued a base on balls to lead-off, Spike Hartman. Chet Raber then hammered a long triple into left center scoring Hartman. Raber remained on third as Cocanower struck out but scored a minute later as Paul Brunner dragged a perfect sacrifice bunt down the first base line. Claude Swartzentruber struck out to end the inning.

Spike Hartman opened on the hill and was touched for 11 hits while going the route. The Auroras scored twice in the first inning, after two were out, on successive singles by Tony Alvarez, Bill Swartzentruber, and Jack Miller. They scored once in the second on singles by Jim Yoder and Elmo Miller, once in the third on singles by Tony, Bill Swartzentruber and Jerb Miller, and once more in the fourth when Tony Alvarez was hit by a pitched ball, stole second and scored his third straight run on Bill Swartzendruber's third straight single. Hartman settled down and held the winners hitless from the end of the fourth till two were out in the ninth. Then Sarge Yoder hit safely and scored as pinchhitter Claude Miller drove a long one into the slot between left and center for a triple. Claude was out at the plate as he tried to stretch the hit into a home run.

The game was comparatively free from errors although each team had four. Claude Swartzentruber sparkled afield for the Adelphians. Elmo Miller did a he-man job in the fourth when he struck out the side on nine pitches.

Box Score

Auroras	AB	H	R	E
D. Mast, 3b.	5	0	0	1
D. Steiner, 2b.	5	0	0	2
A. Alvarez, lf	4	2	3	0
B. Swartzendruber, 1b.	5	3	1	1
Jack Miller, cf.	3	1	0	0
Sarge Yoder, cf.	1	1	1	0
Jerb Miller, rf.	3	1	0	0
Claude Miller, rf.	1	1	0	0
John Schultz, c.	4	0	0	0
Jim Yoder, 2b.	4	1	1	0
Elmo Miller, p.	4	1	0	0
Totals	39	11	6	4

Adelphians	AB	H	R	E
C. Swartzendruber, ss.	4	1	0	1
Art Meyer, lf., 3b.	4	0	0	0
S. Stover, 3b.	2	0	0	0
M. Swartley, lf.	1	0	0	0
V. Snyder, c.	4	0	0	0
D. Lehman, 2b.	3	0	0	1
D. Sommers, 2b.	1	0	0	1
H. Hartman, p.	2	0	1	0
C. Raber, cf.	4	1	1	0
J. Landis, 1b.	2	0	0	1
H. Cocanower, 1b.	2	0	0	0
F. Erb, rf.	1	0	0	0
P. Brunner, rf.	3	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	2	4

Gunden Pilots Frosh To Women's Top Spot

The women's softball tournament came to a close on Tuesday, May 3, when Frosh I defeated the Juniors, 27-5. Ruth Gunden was on the mound for the winners, striking out 5 and walking 5, while Marilyn Steiner, who occupied the position for the Juniors, struck out 2 and walked 2.

In the first inning Frosh I scored 3 runs from 6 hits and the Juniors scored 1 run from a walk and an infield error. With 5 Frosh runs in the second inning and 2 for the Juniors, the score read 8-3. Neither team was able to score in the third, but in the fourth inning, the Freshmen scored 3 runs including a "homer" by Gunden. In this inning the Juniors scored 2 runs. The last inning proved to be the climax of the game. All of the Freshmen got a hit in the first round and 6 out of in the second round including a home run by Yoder, when the bases were loaded. In the last half of the fifth, the Juniors failed to have a hit.

In the previous games of the spring season, Frosh II forfeited to the Juniors, the Sophomores lost to Frosh I, 10-5, and the Sophomores won over Frosh II, 25-11.

Season standings of the top five teams.

	Won	Lost
Frosh I	4	0
Juniors	3	1
Sophomores	2	2
Frosh II	1	3
Frosh III	0	4

Standing of the players:

Frosh I	AB	R	H
Gunden, p.	6	5	5
Hostetler, rf.	5	4	4
Yoder, 3b.	5	4	5
Richard, 1b.	5	4	4
Linder, ss.	5	4	4
Geechy, lf.	5	1	3
Rheinheimer, c.	5	2	4
Hertzler, 2b.	5	2	3
Hershberger, cf.	5	1	2
Totals	46	27	34

Junior	AB	R	H
Steiner, p.	3	0	0
Barkey, 1b.	3	1	0
Conrad, 3b.	3	0	0
B. Hostetler, cf.	3	0	0
Leichty, c.	3	1	0
Moyer, ss.	2	2	0
T. Hostetler, lf.	2	1	1
Thut, 2b.	2	0	1
Lehman, rf.	2	0	0
Totals	23	5	2

Thanks to All Who Helped on Festival

The four literary societies wish to thank all those who took part in making the Spring Festival a success, from those who mailed invitations and washed windows to those who served the food and cleaned up after the occasion.

Special recognition belongs to Ronald Graber, chairman of the decorations committee, who transformed the incomplete gym into Hotel Crillon. Thanks go also to Royce Salzman, chairman of the program committee, and to Esther Shank, chairman of the foods committee.

Tony Breaks 220

In the re-run of the 220 yard dash, this time without any wind advantage, Tony Alvarez, Puerto Rican flash, sliced ½ of a second off the school record. His time of 23.3 seconds was remarkable in view of the fact that he did it without previous training. Fred Erb supplied the "push" as Tony streaked down the straightaway at Foreman Field, to a record, this time unchallenged.

B League Summary

The Junior II nine was undefeated as it won the B League Baseball pennant. Their main asset was steady pitching. Two runs were the most any opponent could muster off the slants of Dave Hurst and Merrill Swartley. The hard hitting Soph II squad was second. Claude Miller was their regular hurler. Third was Frosh IV with Dick Hostetler comprising the mound corps. Eliezer Rodriguez hurled well for the Frosh III boys but poor support and wildness sank them to the cellar.

The Final Standings:

	W	L
Junior II	3	0
Soph II	2	1
Frosh IV	1	2
Frosh III	0	3

Gotwals Emerges Victor Of Final Court Skirmish

Robert Gotwals defeated Clayton Gingerich in straight sets 8-6, 7-5 and 6-4 to successfully defend his tennis title. The match, although including only three sets lasted for three hours as both boys played a slow deliberate game which lacked spectator appeal but gave more confidence to the participants.

Gingerich earned the right to play Gotwals by defeating Bill Sheffer in a two day match. After winning the first set Gingerich was forced to retire during the second when somewhat sun-struck. Sheffer humorously remarked that the midday sun separated the men from the boys but on the following afternoon a rejuvenated Gingerich continued his winning ways. Max Miller furnished semi-final competition for Gotwals.

Gotwals won the tournament on the strength of a better driving game and greater endurance. Another important factor in his victory was his obstinate refusal to let odds beat him. In the first set Gingerich moved to a 5-2 lead, then Bob rallied by driving them past Gingerich and he won the set at 8-6.

In the second set Gingerich although noticeably tired sped to a 5-1 lead on the strength of a superb net game but again Gotwals rallied and took the set at 7-5.

In the third set Bob did not make the mistake of falling back and the two played even to 4-4 when Gotwals won the deciding two with ease to take the tennis title for the second successive year.

Bob was a deserving victor. He played with an excellent style, his forehand was good although not too strong, his backhand adequate, his courage unsurpassed and he still has two more years to play the game he plays so well.

Gingerich also should be commended for his play. What he lacked in drive and style he made up for with a cannon ball serve and an excellent forecourt game. With a little more confidence when he was leading he probably could have performed the upset operation.

Juniors Finish First in Baseball Race

Final Standings

	W	L
Junior I	4	1
Frosh I	3	2
Senior I	2	2
Soph I	1	3
Frosh II	1	3

It was Junior I and Frosh I all the way in baseball this year. The Juniors only loss came at the hands of their rivals, Frosh I, while the Freshmen dropped their one game to the Sophomores in a nightmare finish. Spike Hartman worked in the box every game for the Juniors and was very effective. He had excellent control and a good variety of stuff. The hitting on the club was fairly well distributed.

Frosh I had two good pitchers, Elmo Miller and Don Steiner, who worked alternately. Miller was not credited with a defeat. Tony Alvarez was the big stick for Frosh I, hitting safely in every game and getting 8 hits in 13 official trips to the plate including 1 homer and 2 doubles.

Senior I after taking two lambastings from Junior I and Frosh I at the start of the season came off the floor to win two games in as many days and finish in third. Carl Yoder did most of the pitching but Paul Brunner pitched brilliantly against Soph I to win the final game.

Soph I had one good day as they topped Frosh I 5-4 behind Jim Yoder's four hit pitching but failed to win another game. Jay Holloway, Ken Steckley and Dick Mast also hurled for the Sophomores. Dick Mast was the Sophomores' big gun on attack hitting safely 5 times out of eight official trips and drawing 4 bases on balls. Two of Mast's hits were for extra bases.

Frosh II defeated Soph I in the season opener for its only win. Jerb Miller and Don Witmer shared piching chores during the season.

The playoff for the first place between the Junior and Frosh first teams took place on the evening of Friday, May 27. Chet Raber was on the hill for the Juniors in the absence of Spike Hartman while Don Steiner twirled for Frosh I.

The Freshmen scored once in the first inning on a walk and a single by Tony Alvarez and twice in the third as Tony singled again with dusk on the pond. The Juniors tied it up with 3 runs in the bottom of the third. With one out Sarge Yoder singled, Art Meyer doubled, Bill Swartzentruber doubled, went to third on an error and scored on a wild pitch. Neither team counted in the fourth. In the 5th and final inning the Freshmen were retired in order. In the last half of the inning Art Meyer led off with a single and stole second. Bill Swartzentruber slammed his second double of the evening and Art Meyer came home with the run which gave the Juniors the game and the baseball championship.

	1	2	3	4	5	R	H	E
Frosh I	1	0	2	0	0	3	3	2
Juniors I	0	0	3	0	1	3	6	5

◆ AROUND THE CAMPUS ◆

Miss Margaret Vail, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Vail of New Paris and Eldon Stump of Nappanee plan to be married this summer.

The engagement of Marilyn Kreider and Gerald Studer was revealed at a party at I. E. Burkhart's on Sunday, May 27. Marilyn plans to do secretarial work at home this summer, and Gerald will be on the M F Y tour.

The engaged couples who have set no definite dates for the wedding are as follows: Mary Ann Troyer and John Litwiller, Doris Liechty and David Lehman, Carol Glick and Dale Weaver, Lois Graber and Byron Bender, Mary Hunsberger and Max Miller, Marilyn Kennel and Jim Yoder, Joyce Long and Elwood Graber, and Clyde Kautz, Marjorie Atwater and David Bixler, Josephine Lehman and Emery Swartzendruber, Elfreida Regier and Melvin Loewen, Gladys Leidig and Herman Ropp, Iva Sherk and Harvey Toews, Elnora Schrock and Merle Jacobs, and Shirley Escott and Robert E. Davis.

Those who plan to be married this summer are: Catherine Bohn and Harold Hartman, Hettie Conrad and Willard Conrad, Lucile Conrad and Dale Hochstetler, Wilma Ewert and Clarence Liechty, Louise Heatwole and John Miller, Lois Herr and Paul Stoll, Phoebe Hollopeter and Mervin Yoder, Hulda Loewen and Pete Klassen, Geneva Ulrich and Vernon Meyer, Lois Nichelson and Joseph Beck, Luella Gingerich and Eugene Blosser, Elsie Zimmerman and Donald Gunden, Mildred Miller and Kenneth Hess, Donna Jean Pletcher and Richard Max Martin, Dorothy Steiner and Truman Hershberger, Olive Clemens and James Kuhns, Geraldine Hartman and Myron Ebersole, Mary June Turner and James Rohrer, and Rachel Horst and Robert Stoltzfus, Hazel Schrock and John Andrew Hostetler, June 4; Kathryn Yoder and Warren Miller, June 7; Rosalie Garber and Daniel Stoltzfus, June 9; Gertrude Moyer and Paul Witter, June 18; Ophia Sevits and Royal Snyder, July 14; Alta Snyder and Murray Krabill, August 21; LaVina Kramer and David Hurst, August 27.

Recitals

The recital of Ralph Wade took place on Wednesday, May 25, the instructors being Noble Kreider, piano, and Dwight Weldy, voice. Ralph played numbers of Bach, Brahms, Chopin, and Beethoven, and sang Mendelssohn, Gluck, Thompson, Rosa, Schumann, Britten, Debussy, Schubert, and Griffes selections.

The vocal students of B. F. Hartzler were presented on May 26 and 28. Those who took part on Thursday were: Ira Good, Willard Hunsberger, Maynard Shetler, Rodger Conrad, Robert Smith, John M. Yoder, and Charlotte Hertzler; and on Saturday: Dorothy Hershberger, Mary Jane Lederach, Ernest Martin, Oscar Roth, Eileen Conrad, James Brownsberger, James Greiner, James Martin, James Koch, Roy Eby, and Delbert Erb sang.

The students of Dwight Weldy: Carol Hostetler, Robert Miller, Joyce Long, Helen Thut, Lloyd Nafziger, Miriam Keim, Sylvia Gross, Leonard Hurst, Betty Ebersole, and Royce Saltzman sang on Friday, May 27.

Auf Wiedersehen!

Bill Pletcher

During the past year a new synthetic rubber has been pushed into production. It is called cold rubber because it is produced at the carefully controlled temperature of 41 degrees Fahrenheit. 112 degrees was formerly used for making the most common kind of synthetic rubber. It was learned several years ago that synthetic rubber had superior qualities when it was made at low temperatures. The only difficulty was that the process was so slow that it could not be used economically. Then a new catalyst was developed that speeded the production at low temperatures. In this process the catalyst is cumene hydroperoxide.

As prices stand, cold synthetic rubber is cheaper and better than the natural product. Tires made from this superior product are not being labeled or advertised as such due to the present small production, however shortly, most of the tires are expected to be made with cold rubber.

—

Has the number of doctors increased or decreased during the past hundred years? We all know that the number has increased, however, the ratio of doctors and population has changed greatly. In 1850 there was one doctor for every 572 persons. Today, there is only one doctor for every 764 persons.

—

How can you distinguish a crocodile from an alligator? In crocodiles, the fourth tooth on each side of the lower jaw is plainly visible when the jaws are closed; in alligators the fourth is invisible. This difference constitutes a structural basis of distinction between the alligator and the crocodile.

—

Do you know what the smallest mammal is? The shrews are the smallest of all mammals. They are so tiny as to be difficult to exhibit and may be kept in a small glass jar and fed with earthworms and nuts.

About Our Patrons

As you have already noticed, our community directory is not included in this issue. In the past it has been customary to prepare 16 papers during the school year, including a final eight page issue. This year the staff chose to print, instead, a seventeenth paper. Since this is an extra issue, the directory is not included.

Special tribute should go to the patrons whose listings made possible a better **Record**. As a result of this type of listing, additional space has been free for literary material, and the staff has not seen red in examining the ledgers. We hope you have consulted this directory when in need of special services and have in some measure helped repay our patrons their kindness.

LIBRARY

The Goshen

COLLEGE RECORD

Vol. 50 | Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, July 29, 1949 | No. 18

Students Recreate on Lake Webster While Ferry Makes One-Hour Cruise

On Saturday, July 23, approximately one hundred Goshen College students, faculty members, and workers enjoyed the annual all-day summer school outing at Lake Webster.

About 9:00 o'clock Saturday morning cars and a truck left the Administration building and the long-awaited outing had begun. The truck was well filled with shouting, singing students, revelling in the windy ride, and a day free of classes and set aside for play. In spite of difficulties arriving from failure to see a signpost, we arrived at Lake Webster around 10 o'clock.

The Lake Webster site offered a wide variety of activities so that everyone could find something to do. In the morning, quite a number took advantage of the opportunity to see more of the lake by making the cruise in the ferryboat. Probably the main feature of the afternoon was swimming. All day there were such things as tennis, volleyball, and boating. Some tennis tournament games were played on the excellent cement courts.

Of course we must not forget the good picnic meals we had, with watermelon a special treat at the evening meal. At noon 95 people were served lunch, and in the evening there were 73 served.

Shortly after 7:00 o'clock the last of the college crowd had started home, a little more subdued than in the morning, and a great deal redder and browner than when we left the campus a few short hours earlier. We brought back with us memories of spills in volleyball, hot tennis games, being thrown into the lake from the float, getting the rowboats caught on stumps, taking the wheel of the cruiser long enough to have pictures taken, dodging bugs and branches while riding in the truck, ice cream popping out of the paper cups and falling to the ground, exploring an island, splashy boat races, and just loafing in the shade, discussing affairs of state. Yes, all of us will remember this pleasant day, but doubtless those who have sunburns will remember it most vividly for several days.

No one can save himself without God's help, and God will help each man who performs his own part.
— Mary Baker Eddy.

Students Favored By Guest Speakers

Mr. Mark Fakkema, who assisted in the Workshop for Christian Teachers program, was the first of three guest speakers Goshen College students heard this summer. Brother E. M. Yost, pastor and evangelist from Denver, Colorado, was the second speaker, and Lela G. McConnell, a Methodist missionary in the Kentucky mountains, the third. Two other speakers, not members of the summer school faculty, S. C. Yoder and Laurence Burkholder, also addressed the students during Thursday devotional periods.

Mr. Fakkema participated in two chapel programs, Thursday and Friday, June 16 and 17. He spoke concerning the meaning of being a true Christian. Mr. Fekkema is the Educational Director for the National Association of Christian Schools with headquarters in Chicago. He has written many pamphlets promoting various aspects of the work, and is vitally interested in Christian teachers and Christian education.

Brother E. M. Yost is the pastor of the Mennonite church in Denver, Colorado. He was in Goshen from July 13 to 24 as the evangelist at tent meetings sponsored by the North Goshen Mennonite Church. His text for his chapel message on July 18 was taken from St. Matthew 22: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. This is the first and great commandment. And the second is like unto it, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

Lela McConnell grew up in Pennsylvania in the community of Dr. John C. Wenger's home. Since she was a member of a large, poor, farm family, she knew what it was to struggle for an education. She attended teachers' college and Bible college before beginning her work

(Continued on page 4, col. 1)

CALENDAR

Final examinations for sum-Thursday and Friday, Aug. 4-5—mer school.
August 6—Vacation begins.
September 8-14, Thursday to Wednesday—Freshman Days.
September 12, Monday—First semester begins. 8:00 a. m., registration of sophomores, juniors and seniors.
September 13-14, Tuesday and Wednesday — Registration of all classes.
September 15, Thursday—Classes begin.
September 30, Friday—Next issue of RECORD.

Goshen College Sponsors Educational Workshop Serving Christian Teachers

Nineteen persons from five different states attended the first Education Workshop for Christian Teachers sponsored by Goshen College from June 7 to 17, 1949.

Regular participants received two semester hours' credit for the two week session. About half the group remained for a third week doing individual study and research for a third semester hour.

Members of the workshop staff included, Mrs. Alta Mae (Eby) Erb 12, Scottdale, Pa.; Professor Walter Oswald 21, Hesston, Kans.; Mrs. Miriam (Stalter) Charles 41, Goshen; Professor Karl Massanari 36, director, Goshen.

Each participant worked on two problems and attended special seminars for each. Each problem was a real need which grew out of the workshopper's experience and the study of which has made him a better teacher. Typical problems which were considered include:

1. Giving religious emphasis to the school program.

2. School-community relations: (a) surveying local field trip resources, (b) scheduling field trip program for the year, (c) developing plans for a student newspaper and actual printing of sample issue, (d) studying other practical public relations techniques.

3. Administration: (a) studying the broad field of curriculum revision, (b) developing a sound financial policy for establishing a church school, (c) drawing up a budget for a proposed church school.

4. Teacher-pupil planning.

5. Curriculum: (a) development of reading units of instruction, (b) development of science units of instruction, (c) development of social studies units of instruction, (d) materials for art and music.

6. Guidance and counseling.

7. Technique of discussion.

Workshoppers attended a number of general sessions in the afternoons when speakers addressed the group and conducted open forum discussions. These sessions were open also to the Summer School student body. Those speaking were, Dean Carl Kreider, Rev. Mark Fakkema, Educational Director, National Association of Christian Schools, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. Art Sprunger, Dr. Silas Hertzler, Dr. Glen R. Miller, Dr. Roy H. Umble, Professor Walter Oswald.

During other afternoon sessions the special seminars reported back to the general workshop group on the results of their study.

A special feature of the two weeks' activities was the recording of each participant's voice. These anonymous recordings were turned over to Dr. Roy Umble for analysis and evaluation. A written critique was then

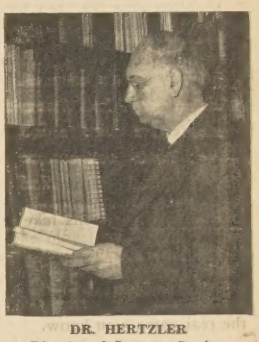
Continued on page 4, col. 1)

Twelve Instructors Comprise Summer Staff for 190 Students from 15 States

A peak of 190 has been reached in the enrollment for the nine weeks summer session which began June 7 and will end August 5. Of the 113 Indiana students enrolled in the summer session, 85 give Elkhart county addresses. Students are registered also from the following states, provinces, and foreign countries: Ohio, 21; Pennsylvania, 19; Iowa, 11; Illinois and Manitoba, Canada, 5 each; Colorado, 2, and Kansas, Arkansas, Oregon, Switzerland, Ethiopia, Puerto Rico and Argentina, each 1.

Of the thirty denominations represented in the student body, Mennonites lead on enrollment of 84; the second highest enrollment is Methodist, 25.

The following denominations are represented by two or more students: General Conference Mennonites, 8; Evangelical United Brethren and Baptist, each 7; Church of the



DR. HERTZLER
Director of Summer Session

Brethren, 6; Presbyterian, Episcopal, and Nazarene, each 5; Brethren in Christ, 4; Christian, Evangelical Mennonite Brethren, and non-denominational, each 3; Congregational, Congregational Christian, Kleine-Gemeinder, and Lutheran, each 2.

The following religious and denominations are represented by one student each: Assembly of God, Christian Missionary Alliance, Christian Science, Church of God, Coptic, Disciples of Christ, Jewish, Krimmer

Continued on page 4, col. 1)

Bard of Avon Honored In Dining Hall; Toasters 'Take Off' from Short Quotes

Faculty members and students for the summer session gathered in the college dining hall Friday evening, July 1, to enjoy the annual Summer Banquet. Nature cooperated fully to make it a warm social occasion. No less a personage than the Bard of Avon himself was the honored guest (in absentia) of the evening.

Clara Eshleman, in charge of decorations, succeeded in transforming the setting into an enchanting "woods in the dell". Shakespearean quotations placed among the shrubbery and inscribed upon table decorations served to set the theme for the evening.

Dr. S. A. Yoder, as master of ceremonies, interspersed the program with bits of Shakespearean humor. Ray Zercher opened the after dinner program with a reading of Hamlet's soliloquy. Three toasts followed using quotations from Sheakespeare as "points of departure".

Barbara Snyder drew several applications from Juliet's question to Romeo, "What's in a name?" Arnold Leuders developed Hamlet's comment, "Words, words, words". "Brevity is the soul of wit" was the theme for appropriate remarks by Dr. Massanari.

The comedy skit from **Midsummer Night's Dream** was successful in raising a roar of laughter in spite of the warm weather. John Jay Hostetler and Eddie Herner starred as the romantic Pyramus and Thisbie. Albert Albrecht, Dale Hershberger,

Continued on page 4, col. 1)

Faculty Members Active In Summer

The Goshen College faculty has been active and prominent in many fields of service this past summer.

Dean H. S. Bender has been leader of the summer Peace Section work in Europe. This work included conferences in Holland, Switzerland, and Germany.

Dean Carl Kreider served as Director of the North Central Association Workshop in Higher Education at the University of Minnesota, from June 13 to July 8.

Ernest E. Miller, President, attended the Princeton Institute of Theology at the Princeton Theological Seminary from July 11 to 15.

Guy F. Hershberger has been granted sabbatical leave to work in the interests of the Peace Section of M.C.C. This work will require, among other things, a study of pacifism in Europe, peace attitudes, interests, and work of European Mennonites, and the legal status of conscientious objectors in Europe.

Dr. Hershberger's residence during his absence is Basel, Switzerland.

Lois Gunden is working with a Service Unit in LaPlata, Puerto Rico. In addition to teaching Bible school she is also helping some of the other workers with their Spanish.

Mildred Witmer went to Denver, Colorado, primarily for a change of climate. There she intended to work in the Denver Orphan's Home, operated by the Denver Community Chest, during the summer and then to take a position teaching second grade in one of Denver's elementary schools during the next school year. However, her health did not permit her to carry out her plans and she has now gone to La Junta, Colorado, for a rest period. Perhaps her former students and friends would like

(Continued on page 3, col. 5)

Swiss Exchange Student Commends Professors, Criticizes English Language

"You don't need to know the language! For what? Well, that's up to you, because I ain't going to write this article to figure out nothing for you, just because you're too lazy to think.

All the mistakes have to be overlooked for the simple reason that I didn't know how an alphabet could be murdered before I came to the U.S.A. Take for instance one example out of thousands and you will see how cruel and unconsiderate it is to deprive the vowels and consonants of their individual sounds: buzz, was, does; thou, though, enough; to, too, two. Now, dear reader, think for one and a half of a third of a minute and you will admit that all this is done in the English language and highly regarded as the beauty of phonetics (which I admit is true) and sincerely taught and carefully elaborated in the most respectable way and with a paradoxical correctness by our English professor, Dr. S. A. Yoder.

Now, in order to make a simple story complicated and a short one very long, I should appeal for help to those persons who can write in a style that seems simple to the profound-minded, who therefore do not understand it, and seems profound to the simple-minded, who do not understand it either. My intention was to begin at the beginning, but I realize now that I just can't, because the picture of classes and restless studying is so strong in my mind that I very naturally fall victim to my great temptation which tortures me a great deal. Here we go! It is an analysis of most college students and professors. There are only two kinds, namely: (1) Those who know a little about a great deal and they learn less and less about more and more until finally they know nothing about everything, (2) between the first and second category there is a tremendous difference, one can feel the huge progress they made through all the history of mankind, the second know a lot about a little and they learn more and more about less and less until finally they too arrive to the supreme conclusion of knowing everything about nothing.

I believe to have had success in dealing with all the details which I experienced in my career of educational fun as a foreign student at Goshen College without mentioning the female market, among other social activities, with headquarters at Kulp and Coffman Halls in the evening hours. Very strong competition and high bidding on Fridays. Great admiration on festivals and free distribution at the formal evening dinner. The universal bliss of lovers must always be interrupted so suddenly at 10:15 p. m. This ain't fair!

Having received a considerable amount of reproach about not getting enough sleep from high authorities, including President Miller, I feel obliged to clarify this matter and give the true explanations for falling asleep so often in American History class. A few words were already said about restless studying;

(Continued on page 4, col. 2)

Open Letter

Fellow Students:

Since croquet has risen to the top of the "hit" parade in college athletics this summer, I don't need to apologize for writing on this subject. I think it should be most popular for, as it is played, each player can formulate his own version of the game. Of course we can never decide the type of game until it is half finished. If we decided sooner we wouldn't know how we would be faring and personal progress is the basis on which we must base our decision. However, we all agree that just hitting the stake is the real game. Or do we? Naturally it would be a croquet sin to decide the rule for a controversial play before the situation arises. What is most irritating is that the set of rules used is no more binding than a Hollywood marriage.

Perhaps it is not as famous as the American Canoe Association or The Amateur Fencers League of America, but nevertheless The American Croquet Association does exist. The Association says that requisites for the game are a reasonable level piece of land and an inexpensive croquet set. It is doubtful that a pawnshop would give a quarter for the set we now use so we qualify there. And on the court question we will cast a second qualifying vote for there has been rougher terrain undoubtedly. But here is where the Association errs for, hold your hats, it too has a set of rules for the game. Radical as they are the players must go through arches and—oh yes—take turns. At that point the similarity ends for the G. C. versions take on the aspects of golf or professional polo and far outclass the grandmother's game of skill which the Association calls croquet. But here I am past the center arch and nobody succeeded in staking me. Shall we make this game poison? That is the real game, you know.

Sincerely yours,
Arch Bound

Graduates Are Lazy

Recently a sociologist estimated that as high as 70% of the college graduates in the postwar era fail to make a proper adjustment to life. He described the graduate as lazy, yet demanding, thus making very little contribution toward social advancement in the community.

There was a day—and what a day—when colleges were populated by the banker's son, the lawyer's son, the manufacturer's son, the rich merchant's son and nobody's daughters. Then a college degree meant social prestige, a white collar job, money in the bank and lifetime security. Today it may mean a collar job if the graduate can afford to buy a shirt.

We must adjust to an economy which has provided educational opportunities for all. Security no longer exists as a rider attached to the B.A. because the degree is possessed by so many. Thousands of collegians have failed to make proper social adjustments because they have been victimized by the folly which convinces them that because of their educational achievement the world owes them something.

Let's stop kidding ourselves. The world owes us nothing for it is we who owe a cultural and technical debt to it. Let's think of our education here at Goshen College in terms of how we can apply our educational advantages to serve the communities in which we will be living. Education as we are receiving it demands a serviceful application. L.

Social Committee

The Social Committee of the Y, which is composed of four members, Walter Mumaw and Ellen Miller, co-chairmen, Phyllis Berkey and Emerson Miller, has played a rather active part on the campus this summer. Three major events have been sponsored throughout these nine weeks. The first was the Get-Acquainted Social which was given for the main purpose of having students get acquainted with each other.

The second was the Faculty-Student Banquet. A Shakespearean theme was set forth in everything including the program and the decorations. Jay Hostetler certainly played his part beautifully in the skit taken from **Mid-Summer Night's Dream.** Tribute must be given to those who worked so laboriously in helping to make the banquet a real success.

The final event which ended our activities was the Summer School picnic. This was held at Lake Webster. Everyone including faculty and students enjoyed himself with the facilities made available.

School of Nursing Seen Within Year; President to Serve on State Committee

The Mennonite Board of Education and the Board of Directors of the Elkhart General Hospital have appointed a committee known as the Counseling and Co-ordinating Committee to set up a working agreement between Goshen College and the Elkhart Hospital, regarding the establishment of a collegiate school of nursing at Goshen College.

Educational facilities for the classroom teaching will be provided on the campus of Goshen College. The first year and a half of study will be devoted to science courses requisite for admission to the nursing curriculum. Completing details of courses will be worked out between the dean of the liberal arts college and the director of the school of nursing after the latter has been appointed by the Mennonite Board of Education.

The school of nursing is to be conducted by Goshen College and the hospital's part in the program is to provide facilities for practical experience and instruction which will be governed by a contractual agreement between the hospital Board of Directors and the Mennonite Board of Education, which operates Goshen College. The financial details will be covered under the same contract.

No date has been set for the acceptance of students under this program, although it is hoped that classes will start within the next year. The fact that the hospital is lacking in some of the physical facilities necessary to the training of students under a program of this nature affects the starting date, as does the selection of a competent faculty; also, the approval of the State Board of Nursing Education must be obtained.

The interest shown in the new school of nursing by prospective students is very gratifying. Up to June 1, 19 young women had expressed their intention of entering the nursing curriculum at Goshen College in September. These students come from Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Ontario, Illinois, Minnesota, New York, and Michigan. The promoters of the school are pleased with this early response and feel that from the standpoint of student interest the success of the school is assured.

President Serves on State Committee

President Miller has agreed to accept appointment on a committee to implement the recommendations of the Workshop on Nursing for the Future, which was held at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana, January 5-7, 1949. It was sponsored by the Indiana State League of Nursing Education and the Division of Nursing Education of the School of Education, Indiana University, in co-operation with the Indiana State Board of Examination and Registration for Nurses, the Indiana State Board of Health, and the Indiana State Nurses' Association.

James Boegli

The public school music teacher today faces a critical group of observers, both professional and lay in position. Teaching as a profession has been attacked in many articles and speeches resulting from a growing demand that teacher's salaries be increased. The resulting conflict resolves into More Pay versus Better Teachers.

It is true that the war brought about vast changes in our educational systems. But at the same time these same changes were being effected in the home and other institutions, many teachers flooded the field of education unprepared to teach. But the many educators who are properly trained and give their honest effort to education have been made to suffer for this slipshod group. The same occurence has been noticed in the field of medicine. Many war-trained doctors today cannot hope to compete with the more thoroughly trained pre-and post-war doctors. This group is one of the most important fighting for Socialized Medicine. They have nothing to lose and everything to gain with Socialized Medicine. Being doctors they lend the Achilles' heel to organized medicine's effort to avoid government control.

In this article, I cannot hope to solve these problems, but I would like to present some indirect approaches to solving the music teacher's dilemma. This is my chosen field, and certain fundamental ideas have to fall into place in order that I may serve my field.

The true evidence of successful teaching is success experience—both for student and teacher. Usually it is the student's success that brings about the teacher's sense of accomplishment. And in music this experience should be more frequent than in any other field. For in this field even the untalented can achieve goals that would be impossible, if it were not for the universal appeal of music. Children, with proper guidance can learn to sing correctly, read musical notation fluently, develop an accurate sense of rhythm, and through the use of correlation increase their general knowledge and culture through the purest of arts, music.

The teacher of music must have a desire to bring about these goals, plus the intimate knowledge of music, to do so. Another factor that is seldom mentioned in text books is the matter of love. Not only love for the chosen field but also for the children that will work with the teacher. All that is good stems from love that is directed towards creative effort. One of the recent notables to assert this is Albert Schweitzer. In the eyes of many he will unfortunately be a temporary fad, but his philosophy of life and education are based upon the driving force of love for fellow humans.

All of the tricks and special techniques that help to make a successful teacher must come through constructive experience both in and out of the class room. Each individual teacher must resort to his or her own resources in order to become an independent authority in music teaching. With a feeling of responsibility towards society and a desire to help others, the road to successful music teaching can be vastly shortened. The teacher's work will be the test for resistance against public opinion. Good work is its own defense and will prevail against all comers.

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Articles on Teachers' Workshop and School of Nursing were adapted from the July issue of the Alumni News Letter.

The 'Y' and Wherefore

Extension Committee

Perhaps the most interesting project of the Extension Committee this summer was the survey work conducted at South Bend. Information gained from this survey will be used in the planning of a new Sunday School in this area. On Saturday, July 16, a group of fourteen girls, under the direction of Lee Kanagy canvassed a new housing development to determine the interest of the people in the proposed Sunday school. Approximately 300 homes were visited of which about 10 per cent showed interest. Further surveys are planned for the near future. We feel a definite need exists here.

Twelve homes have been visited each Sunday afternoon by devotional teams in charge of appointed leaders. Invalids and aged folks in private and convalescent homes are visited by these groups. Several thousand copies of **The Way** were distributed besides the placing of posters in factories and buses of Goshen.

Services are conducted at all four Sunday schools as during the regular year. Bible school was also a part of the program carried out during the summer.

South Bend Mission

For some time the Extension Committee of the 'Y" desired to increase its borders of Mission activity to a needy area in South Bend. We now have found two possible areas in which a Mission Sunday School could well fill a great need.

These areas are located at the south side of South Bend. The one area is a Federal Defense Housing site, now called Southmore Heights. In this small area, which was surveyed by the summer "Y" Extension Committee and volunteer helpers, live 350 families. Some apartments are roomy enough for six families to live in. Among these families live approximately 1,000 children. Since South Bend is predominantly Catholic, 60% of this area is Catholic and about 40% are war veterans. This area has no church services except a Catholic Mass and Lutheran Sunday school.

The other area, located south and west of Studebaker Corporation, will not be surveyed until this fall. This is also a needy area in which is only one Sunday school. Your prayers are needed as the work progresses for a mission Sunday school in South Bend.

Tenth Street Mission

Although on a week day the little cinder-block building on Tenth street and Plymouth Avenue is used for a restaurant, on a quiet Sunday morning the passer-by will discover in this building a small Sunday school, the sign "Come and Worship" indicating that on Sunday only spiritual food is on the menu.

Plymouth Street Chapel, begun by the Extension Committee of the YPCA in March of this year, continues to hold regular Sunday morning services throughout the summer. Several of the winter staff continue in their posts: Virgil Brenneman, superintendent; Peter Wiebe, assistant superintendent, and Mrs. Virgil Brenneman. Staff members appointed especially for the summer are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Horst, Lucinda Snyder, and Jack Miller.

Attendance this summer, partly due to summer vacations and hot weather, has not been very high, but interest shown by those who come regularly is encouraging. The staff is concerned not primarily for large numbers, but for the blessing of God upon those whom they have been privileged to contact.

Devotional Committee

The activities of the Devotional Committee throughout the summer are similar to those activities regularly provided in the winter term. The devotional booklet **Seek** has been distributed among the students for use in their own private devotional period. Thursday evenings provided a regular time for students to meet together for brief inspiring messages and for prayer. Sometimes the girls and fellows met separately in their respective dormitories, while at other times they attended conjoint prayer meetings out on the campus. Once the students worshipped together in a Sunday morning devotional period. Very inspiring talks given by students and other speakers each Thursday in the regular student devotional period presented some real challenges to the student body. In general, students have been willing to contribute and do their best to make the activities of the Devotional Committee of benefit to all concerned.

(Social Committee Report in first column)

Fifty-three Who Donned Gowns with Graduates in June Fulfill Requirements, Become Eligible for Degrees August 5

Fifty-three of the students wearing gowns at the commencement exercises in June were not permitted to march across the platform and receive their degrees. Going through college on an accelerated program or slightly deficient in their credits for some reason, these students have now fulfilled the necessary requirements and will receive their degrees after the close of Summer School, August 5. Since marching into and out of the auditorium with the June graduates and standing when their names were read are the only ways in which they have been recognized, the RECORD now lists these fifty-three August graduates with their addresses, degrees, and majors.

Allman, Marshall Louis, South Bend, Ind., BA in English; Bauer, Margaret, Morton, Ill., BS in Education; Blosser, Rosetta Mae, North Lima, O., BS in Education; Bohn, Catherine Ellen, Pandora, O., AA; Bowden, James, Jr., Lansing, Mich., BA in English; Buskirk, Esther Whyella, Brutus, Mich., BS in Education; Byer, John Lazarus, Tampa, Fla., BA in Sociology; Cripe, Ethel H., Elkhart, Ind., BS in Education.

Ebersole, Mary Muriel, Elkhart, Ind., BS in Education; Ebersole, Myron Lester, Sterling, Ill., BA in Sociology; Eby, Corena Bell, Elkhart, Ind., BS in Education; Flisher, Jacob Henry, Nampa, Ida., BA in Bible; Frye, Elizabeth Mae, New Paris, Ind., BS in Education; Gannon, Bessie T., Elkhart, Ind., BS in Education; Geiger, Gerald John, Elkhart, Ind., BA in History; Glick, Grace Miriam, Sugarcreek, O., BS in Education.

Glick, Lester Jay, Sugarcreek, O., BA in Sociology; Hartzler, Marilyn Joyce, Topeka, Ind., BS in Education; Heatwole, Louis Frances, Waynesboro, Va., BA in Home Economics; Hershberger, Dale Franklin, Millersburg, O., BA in Natural Science; Hershberger, Gladys Lucille, Nappanee, Ind., BS in Education; Holdeman, Ivan Edward, Denver, Colorado, BA in Natural Science; Hooley, Paul Erwin, LaGrange, Ind., BA in Natural Science; Horst, Samuel Levi, Reading, Pa., BA in History.

Hoshaw, Lloyd, New Paris, Ind., BA in History; Hostetler, John Andrew, Reedsville, Pa., BA in Sociology; Hunsperger, Andrew Walter, Goshen, Ind., BS in Education; Kaethler, Wilhelm, Fernheim, Paraguay, BA in Natural Science; Kesler, Geraldine DeEtta, Cromwell, Ind., BS in Education; Kizer, Eva Genevieve, South Bend, Ind., BS in Education; Landis, Gladys Stover, Blooming Glen, Pa., BS in Nursing; Lee, Mabelle S., Wakarusa, Ind., BS in Education.

Limardo, Miguel, Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico, BA in Biology; Litwiller, Agnes Anna, Hopedale, Ill., BS in Education; Litwiller, John Timothy Nelson, Bragado, Argentina, BA in Social Science; Lueders, Arnold John, Chicago, Ill., BA in Bible; Miller, Paul Martin, Steelton, Pa., BA in Bible; Ober, May Caroline, Goshen, Ind., BS in Education; Perry, Angeline Victoria, Bremen, Ind., BS in Education; Peters, Mary Elizabeth, Syracuse, Ind., BS in Education.

Ratliff, Evelyn Marie, Goshen, Ind., BS in Education; Rensberger, Ferne R., Goshen, Ind., BS in Education; Shaum, Ada Catharine, Hesston, Kans., BA in Economics; Short, Hubert E., Union City, Pa., Bachelor of Science in Education; Siemens, Frieda, Fernheim, Paraguay, BA in Natural Science; Smith, Evelyn Eldora, Louisville, O., BS in Education; Sommers, Emma, Kokomo, Ind., BA in Bible; Troyer, Fern Irene, Elkhart, Ind., BA in Bible.

Vosteen, Hans Adolf, Lakeville, Ind., BA in Commerce; Wiebe, Peter B., Plum Coulee, Manitoba, BA in Bible; Yoder, Tillie, Millersburg, O., BA in Bible; Zehr, Mary Magdalene, Morton, Ill., BA in Education; Zercher, Ray Merlin, Mount Joy, Pa., BA in English.

◆ AROUND THE CAMPUS ◆

Recital

On Friday evening, July 22, Noble Kreider presented Ruth O. Yoder in her senior piano recital. She gave the following program:

Pelude and Fugue in F Major (Bach).

Stantipes

Ritorne (Anonymous) (c. 1350).

Sonata in A Major (Arne), Allegro, Allegretto, Allegro.

Preludes, op. 28 (Chopin); C major, B major, C major, F sharp major, E minor, F major.

Berceuse op. 57 (Chopin).

Toccata op. 46 No. 5 (Leschetizky).

Andaluza (De Falla).

Polonaise op. 72 (von Weber).

Coffee Hour

On Thursday morning, July 21, from 8:30 to 11 a. m., a coffee hour was held in the Kulp Hall social room for the off-campus women students. Thirty-five women accepted the invitation. Miss Good acted as hostess, assisted by Mrs. Weaver.

Engagement

Paul Hooley was pleasantly (?) surprised one Wednesday night when a group of his friends rallied round him and very effectively extended to him their hearty congratulations upon the announcement of his engagement to Almeda Troyer of Kokomo.

SPORTS

Athletically minded students arriving for the Summer Session in June found Athletic Director Walter Mumaw on hand with a well-planned program of activities. Between then and August, however, a heat siege played havoc with both the interest and the schedule. Group softball and volleyball gave way to tennis and the less strenuous past-time of croqueting on the green. Spectators on the front campus on almost any day could witness everyone from "little Mininger" to Professor Hartzler exercising his own peculiar talents in this field.

Out of this apathy finally emerged three tournaments of note.

John Litwiller and Oscar Miller found their way into the net finals. Oscar defeated Al Albrecht in the semi's, while Litwiller, who copped the tourney two summers ago, dropped Larry Hurst in a match characterized by excellent driving on the part of both players. The date for the finals has not yet been announced.

Oscar Miller took the measure of Marvin Nafzinger for the Tournament of Wickets championship (men's croquet). Oscar, a precision shot in the first degree, topped Jack Miller to make the final round, while Nafzinger edged Larry Hurst.

Shank Serves As Summer Dietitian

The position of dietitian in the college dining hall for the summer is being filled very ably by Esther Shank, a recent graduate of the College. She is replacing Phyllis Roose, who has been attending Columbia Teachers College in New York for a term of six weeks. Miss Shank is enjoying her experience this summer and the many remarks and compliments expressed by the students are ample proof of the fine quality of work that is being done by her.

Miss Shank received her B.A. degree with a major in home economics in June of this year. She will be teaching home economics in a high school of about 275 students at Petersburg, Ohio.

During the summer four cooks have been working with the dietitian to prepare meals for the students. They are Alice Litwiller, Pauline Conrad, Mrs. Sam Horst, and Mrs. Olive Geil. A staff of twelve workers, a part of whom are students, has also assisted with the work in the kitchen and in the dishroom throughout the summer.

The October issue of the Mennonite Quarterly Review will contain the historical addresses given at the Mennonite World Conference in 1948. The January issue will contain the addreses given at a conference on Anabaptist theology sponsored by the Goshen College Seminary in the spring of 1949.

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Plight of Communal Peasants In Poland Described by Returned Relief Worker

The size of the peasant's working day depends entirely upon the season of the year. They follow, very closely, their Creator's timepiece, the sun. In the spring as the days begin to lengthen is the time when the work becomes plentiful and urgent. The earliest hour the family will arise is 4 o'clock during the month of June. Since this is a state farm, under government control, each member of the family is given a specific duty. The men seem to always have the cleanest and easiest job there is. That generally includes caring for the farm animals and very often you will see men standing around giving women orders where to put the next fork-full of manure which they are taking from the stables. After the milking of the 14 cows is finished by the women and children, the milkwomen load the cans of milk onto a wagon and take it to the milk station five kilometers away. After the morning chores are finished, each member of the different families will disperse into their respective directions. While the mother prepares the meal of barley coffee and rye bread with, perhaps, a wee bit of lard spread on it, the 13-year-old girl will take the shoulder yoke and go to the community duck pond for two buckets of water. This water will be used for cooking, washing of clothes and dishes, and also scrubbing. At 7:30 the large bell will be rung by the farm administrator to begin the days work. From the 25 workers each will receive his orders. Two men are appointed to plow. One will ride the plow, and the other one will ride one of the horses, driving them with his large cracking whip, which he uses constantly. The women and children are given hoes and sent out to the sugar beet field. In observing each individual a stranger immediately gets the impression that tomorrow will be another day. The 11:30 bell rings and the hoes are dropped and horses are unhitched and fed and the noon meal is about ready to be eaten. This meal will be the same, day after day, except every other day sauerkraut will be added to the menu of boiled potatoes, dark rye bread and barley coffee. The afternoon working period begins at 1:00 and will continue until 7:00 o'clock. From 3:00 to 3:30 all workers stop for their afternoon tea. When the field work is called to a close at 7:00 the evening chores are still to be done. By 9:30 the last of the daily tasks are completed and each individual is ready to eat his portion of potatoes and dark bread and then is ready to hit the straw sack. From this day's tasks the average adult has earned 375 to 400 zlotys, which is equal to one dollar in American currency.

The recreational opportunities for the average Polish peasant are very meager. There are no radios, newspapers or books available to them, because they have not the money to buy such things. If they had the money, the books and newspapers would be of very little value to most of them because of their illiteracy. We cannot be too thankful for our privileges and opportunities.

Faculty

(Continued from page 1)

to address a note to her at Room 107, Mennonite Sanitarium, La Junta, Colorado.

Lester Zimmerman was married to Erma Zook on June 26 in the Hesston College Chapel. Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman are spending the summer at Mr. Zimmerman's home in Kansas.

Bethel College is publishing a book in commemoration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the coming of the Russian Mennonites. Included in the book will be a chapter by Kempes Schnell on the part John F. Funk played in this movement. This was Schnell's senior seminar paper at Goshen College this past school year. Included also will be a short chapter on Jacob Y. Shantz, who was the key figure among the Canadian Mennonites in the work of locating the Russian immigrants in Manitoba.

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Speakers

(Continued from Page 1)

among the people of the Kentucky mountains, where the Gospel had not been taught for six generations. During chapel on July 19 Lela McConnell told the students about some of her interesting experiences in Kentucky's backwoods country as the leader of the Kentucky Mountain Holiness Association. She said that there are now 105 teachers, ministers, engineers, and other workers of various denominations participating in the work. Since about a year ago they have operated a radio station, WMTC, over which they broadcast fifty hours each week. She brought with her three young girls from her high school who sang and testified as part of the chapel program.

Dr. S. C. Yoder spoke for the Thursday student devotional on July 14. Professor of Old Testament for many years, he chose to speak on the life of Jacob. Lawrence Burkholder, who will join the seminary faculty this fall, spoke on Thursday, July 21. His text was taken from Philippians 3:20—"For our citizenship is in heaven. . . "

Bard of Avon

(Continued from Page 1)

Jim Miller and Clair Hoover carried the parts of the director, Wall, Lion and Moon.

The program was planned by the social committee with Walter Mumaw, chairman; Ellen Miller, Emerson Miller and Phyllis Barkey. The banquet meal was served under the direction of Esther Shank, summer dietitian.

Workshop

(Continued from Page 1)

prepared and mailed to each workshop participant in the hope that this exercise might make each person a little more conscious about his voice while teaching boys and girls.

In order to give the workshoppers an opportunity to help in planning for some of the day by day activities, a steering committee was selected. Members on this committee were Edward Gerber, Sugarcreek, O.; Leona Yoder, West Liberty, O.; Irma Ebersole, Sterling, Ill.; Mary Metzler, Nappanee, Ind. This group provided many fertile ideas and suggestions for worth while activities.

"The Workshop," writes one participant, "has been helpful to me in many ways." This thought summarizes what many have written in their evaluations.

Summer

(Continued from Page 1)

Mennonite Brethren, Mennonite Brethren in Christ, Seventh Day Adventist, Swiss Mennonite, and United Missionary. Four students indicate no religious affiliation.

Twelve regular instructors in the college are offering 24 courses. Professor Walter E. Oswald, an alumnus of Goshen College and now an instructor in history at Hesston College, is offering two courses in history, and Mrs. Paul Erb, the former Alta Mae Eby, also an alumnus of Goshen College, is teaching three courses in the division of teacher training. The division of language, literature and fine arts is offering eight courses; the division of social science, four; the division of the natural sciences, eight, including courses in general zoology, comparative anatomy, organic chemistry, and three in home economics; the division of Bible and philosophy, three; and the division of teacher training, six.

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Eager Youngsters Add Realistic Touch For Students of Public School Music

The students of public school music had a chance to make practical applications from the theories learned in class by the presentation of a unique project by Dr. Massanari, instructor.

For two weeks we had in our midst about fourteen or fifteen shiny-faced moppets between the ages of five and ten. Each student in the class had a chance to try out his own individual song-teaching techniques on the group of children.

By the time each of us had had our turn at teaching a song, we felt closely akin to the elephant in the presence of a mouse. Although we were twice the age of most of the children, they had the unconscious faculty of making us feel very scared and helpless.

But those little perpetual motion machines were perfectly at ease. Wiggling, giggling, chewing bubble gum, handkerchiefs, and fingers, they had perfect command of their situation. With the frankness characteristic of children, they weren't slow about giving their approval or disapproval of a song. If they liked a song they rewarded the teacher by singing it lustily. If they didn't like the song they didn't try to hide their disinterest, even to the extent of just announcing that they were tired of singing.

Eager to come, eager to go, they provided an excellent opportunity for us to learn a thing or six about children. Perhaps the most fundamental thing we learned is that children aren't all made on a pattern, and they don't always "work" like the textbooks say they will. Each child is an individual textbook in himself.

The children were beneficiaries, too. Different teachers used different methods of motivation, and so the children received from time to time such things as lollipops, balloons, and even the unique privilege of holding a collections of bells from all parts of the world.

We realize that two weeks was pretty long to subject the small-fry to our first painful experiments, but they seemed to stand up fairly well under test—better, at least, than their teachers.

Swiss Student

(Continued from Page 1)

therefore I would like to add that this was not the cause of my losing precious hours of sleep, but after having put away the numerous textbooks at 2 a. m., there was lying on my desk the college catalogue with endless rules and regulations to be memorized and in addition to that a half a dozen sheets of paper about "how to behave in the dormitory" handed over to all the students by the dean of men at an occasional reunion in North Hall (I was absent that time). Too often I had to go to Miller's Restaurant and drink a cup of coffee in order to keep me awake; but fortunately when I was memorizing the second rule I had already forgotten the first one. Mark Twain said, "I was in a sweat"!

Without prejudice and without having anything against anybody, I would like to conclude with my gratitude towards the faculty as one group and mention my admiration for the professors I had during the journey at Goshen College. One I mentioned at the beginning and the other is professor Dr. C. Kreider, who defines the following items in economic class real good. Socialism: one has two cows, then the state takes one cow and the milk from the other; capitalism: one has two cows, then he sells one and buys a bull; communism: the state takes both cows and shoots the farmer.

There still remains one question unanswered in my mind about our professor, Dr. R. Umble, the great languistic scholar and specialized in the field of phonology, knowing exactly how to twist the tongue to make the right sound. The question in mind is this: why can't he jodel? Sincerely I invite him to come to Switzerland and make a careful study in this academic subject.

Logically I canot list all at the same time, therefore one must be the last, but this does not mean that he is less important or taught a subject of less value. The teacher of philosophy, our professor, Dr. J. C. Wenger. His basic philosophy can be summarized in one sentence: put limburger cheese at your moustache and the whole world is rotten.

Be it as it may, one thing I am sure of, the more I experienced in and outside the college of this beautiful country of materialism, the more I sought the solitude and quoted Tagore: "Life is immense"! Yesterday, today, yes, many yesterdays and todays I was standing on the Parkside bridge crossing the Elkhart river and thinking of the past, present and future as three dice with Nietzsche's words on every side: "Thus, I am a man of fate"!

That's all folks! Will be seeing you in Europe!

Samuel Lehmann

Research Notes

Mrs. Edna M. Wainerde, Red Cross social case worker from Brooklyn, New York, who is working on her doctor's degree in New York University in the field of Public Administration recently spent some days in the Goshen College Historical Library in search for materials on the Amish and their conflicts with the law to be used for her dissertation.

Her husband, Dr. Wainerde, a Brooklyn physician and editor of a technical medical journal was with her and spent his time studying medicine recipes handed down from generation to generation in Amish families. He plans to write an article on this subject.

Nelson Springer has been employed by the Mennonite Historical Committee to give one-half time during the coming school year as Archivist of the Mennonite Church Archives and by Goshen College to give one-half time to the Mennonite Historical Library as assistant to the librarian. He is now attending the July-August session of the Archives school in Washington, D.C.

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Berkshire Finds Archaic, Allegorical Satire in Files; Submits to "Record"

THE ACADEMY

Richard of Agicourt slowed his great horse Dromio to a walk as he passed a peasant trundling a load of prdouce into a small stand at the side of the road. On the roof of the stand, a scarlet banner fluttered in the air, declaring the presentiments:

"Ye Olde Piney's Cornne Cribbe,
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Richard reined his gallant white steed to a halt at the counter.

"Ho, sirrah," he quoth, "Canst direct me to that citadel of learning, that treasure-house of culture and fame; to-wit, Die Universitaet von Millersburgh? Speak up man, time flies while beggars dawdle!"

"Meanest thou the Miller's Monastery, master? 'Sblud, thou goest not there, I trust! But sir, wouldst have a cool, iced lemonade? For one of such grave, noble lineaments, I fain would charge but tuppence."

"Knave! Away with these idle prattlings! How to the monastery? After six long years in foreign lands, I now would take my leave this seventh, to hie me off and drink from this famed, limpid pool of learning. Which road, I say?"

"If you will, you will; then sir, the road to the left will take you there. But would that you were of a different mind, for monstrous men lurk in that pile of stone and pitch, misleading men with wretched heresies. There was a fine young lad from Ravenspurgh went there, who would have been a prelate, had he not; came back decked out in horrid garments, fit for nought. He could not speak, but it were in six languages and Greek; he would not gamble, drink, or even to the plays with honest men, but ever and anon would sit him down beneath a tree and read a book. Books! What trash to clutter up the minds of honest men! I wot . . . "

"You are a fool! Speak, where may I stable Dromio for these coming, studious days? I would have him safe, nearby, and regularly attended."

"Well, 'tis not the best, but near the monastery gate, an my memory fail me not, there is a suitable station to stable, wash, and service him. Methinks 'tis operated by Ye Standarde Oates Companie."

Young Richard entered the huge court in awe. Under one plain, unfigured battlement waved the flag of the province, much worn and fluttering in narrow, ragged strips. In the center of the court, a fountain surrounded by figures of the Nine Worthies sprayed its moist cascade into the air.

As he stepped into the largest building of the monastery, Richard noted with appreciation a familiar motto over the doorway:

"Abandon all wampum, ye who enter here.
You can't take it with you.
—Menno S. Shakespeare."

Richard turned from the motto and entered the ancient building. Hardly had he entered the inner doorway than a somber gray figure appeared, silent and chill. With solemn significance, the figure began to fill his arms with reams of papers, on which were intricate questions in heiroglyphics. The figure pointed toward another room.

As Richard of Agincourt, son of Percy, sat in the dismal cell of the Universitaet answering questions, he became aware of a weak pitiful sobbing emanating from the darkness behind him. Uprooting ream upon ream of papers littering the floor, he found a weak, quivering old man with a long, white beard.

"The Lord be praised," he sobbed, "for sending a rescuer. Perhaps I may yet live to finish my enrollment. Friend, peace be with you."

—N. R. Berkshire.

And I will give them one heart, and I will put a new spirit within you; and I will take the stony heart out of their flesh, and will give them a heart of flesh.

—Ezekiel 11:19

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